

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

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*When I joined my fraternity,
A golden kite they gave to me,
And told me all its lore.*

*My heart was empty like a cup,
But faith and friendship filled it up,
Till it could hold no more.*

* * * * *

*When I have reached alumnæ state,
And become very grand and great,
I'll visit with the girls, and tell
Just how to run the chapter well.*

* * * * *

*It is very nice to know
A Theta every place you go,
While pleasant chapters may be found
Most everywhere this land around.*

Clara Lynn Fitch, Kappa

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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HOUSING CONDITIONS IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA

When the editor asked me to make this study I cheerfully consented, for I truly wanted to know what the housing conditions were within our fraternity, then too the study was to be a simple matter, since each chapter editor was to furnish the data from her chapter and be credited for such data against her regular journal contributions.

But—the copy couldn't be ready for the March issue as promised, since, by the time that issue went to press, only twenty-three chapter editors had heeded the editor's request for data. Thus I began to comprehend what editorial troubles are. A second call for this copy was sent to the other twenty-two chapters. Today, thirty-one days after that second call for copy, is the last day of grace for getting my copy ready, and yet—no reply from four chapter editors. By a search through old reports and from her personal acquaintance with several of the houses unrepresented, the Editor has been able, through a sacrifice of some precious hours, to supply some of the missing data, so no chapter is completely left out.

Now the editor asked for direct answers to fourteen clearly stated questions; but many an editor preferred to write a paean on the chapter house to recording facts, so I have read pages of description and would-be philosophy in an effort to extract the facts concerning some houses. A surprising ignorance of such terms as "mortgage," and "taxes" has been displayed by many an editor, for everything from board and room bills, to national per capita has figured as "taxes" in the reports, while one editor naively declared "there is no mortgage or other indebtedness against our house," while a bit later she assured us the "alumnæ own many thousand dollars worth of bonds which must be redeemed from the house rent as the years go by." And as to the

value of chapter house furnishings; when we read of a house, accommodating twenty girls and a chaperon, with furnishings valued at less than four hundred dollars, we know what the present chapter thinks of the taste and effort displayed by the girls who purchased the furniture they use, and also that the very youngest bride among its alumnae could give that chapter many pointers on the cost of enough beds to sleep and enough dishes and silver to serve a household of twenty-one, to say nothing of chairs, cooking utensils, mirrors and a few other necessities of even the most modest household. But such bits of humor have lightened our plowing through the weird assortment of replies, so we are thankful for even this ignorance of values and terms.

Now all this, so far, has little, or nothing, to do with housing conditions, but it does set forth the sort of unnecessary trouble for the editor and her few assistants made by chapter editors who do not heed and follow instructions. The editor would never say such things in print, but she won't have time to cut this copy before it is set and she won't have the heart to waste its composition costs (at present prices) once it is set, so for once the fraternity shall know some of the things it should know as to why magazine plans and accomplishments so often differ radically.

The housing conditions of Theta chapters fall into five natural classifications, each one with its specific problems.

I

The group of chapters where "there ain't no such thing" as housing conditions. This is the hardest problem of all to solve. Three of our chapters are this year without any sort of headquarters, chapter meetings and all other gatherings being held at the homes of long-suffering Theta families.

Gamma has known the joys of a bungalow, or cabin, in the past. She owns a desirable building lot, and some furniture, and as soon as Butler college permits women students to occupy chapter houses she will have a real house, so her alumnae assure the chapter and the fraternity. Rumor encourages the hope that the college may soon give that permission to its students, as its housing problems are acute.

Alpha Tau owns no property, has no plans for acquiring any. All the chapter members are residents of the city or its suburbs (as are most of the university's students) and the location of the University of Cincinnati in the midst of one of the city's exclusive residence districts, makes difficult indeed any possibility of securing rooms within reasonable access to college.

Alpha Phi owns some furniture, had an attractive room at Old Newcomb, and will have rooms again just as soon as the matter of fraternity headquarters can be solved by the Newcomb Panhellenic.

II

In this group fall the chapters whose chapter life centers around chapter rooms; some of which are used only for weekly meetings and formal social affairs, some of which are in constant use as study and lunch rooms for city girls, as well as serving as the setting for more formal functions. In this group most of its eleven chapters are found because their college conditions make any other headquarters impossible to attain. We confidently expect the transfer of three or four chapters from that group to either group IV or V within the next few years.

Mu, Tau, Alpha Beta, Alpha Iota, and Alpha Kappa have their chapter rooms within college halls; the first four rent rooms within the college dormitories, and Alpha Kappa shares with the Adelphi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma a room in the College house, Adelphi's social center.

Mu values her furnishings, much of them new this year, at \$1500 and carries \$500 in fire insurance, to which soon she will add burglary insurance, as last summer she suffered heavy losses from that source during the college vacation when the dormitory was closed. She pays the college \$75 per year for her two rooms.

Tau pays Northwestern university \$22.50 per month for her room and values her furniture at \$150. She has no insurance. Northwestern's Board of trustees has approved the establishment of chapter houses for the fraternity women of the college, so Tau expects soon to have her own home.

Alpha Beta's use of a dormitory room costs her \$50 a year and she owns \$500 worth of furnishings. She is hoping that the new housing plans of Swarthmore college will either give the fraternities separate wings, or else permit them to build chapter houses on the campus.

Alpha Iota occupies a suite on the third floor of Macmillan hall. Every chapter knows of Alpha Iota's rooms, with the Model archive chest, through the reports of convention delegate. One hundred and seventy dollars a year for rent Alpha Iota pays Washington university. She owns \$750 worth of furnishings and carries \$250 insurance on the same.

Alpha Kappa has no rent to pay. Her furnishings are valued at \$100.

The rest of this group rent rooms in houses near to the

college campuses. Lambda pays \$180 a year for a room opposite the campus. She carries \$200 of insurance on furnishings valued at \$300. Her alumnae are actively engaged in plans for a chapter house, and have a good sized fund already, its nucleus the proceeds of the sale of a bungalow the chapter owned "once upon a time."

Sigma's rent is \$25 per month and she carries \$150 of insurance on furnishings valued at \$300. Alpha Gamma's rent bill is \$300 per annum for three rooms. These two chapters hope soon to have houses, since other fraternities already are so established in their colleges. The difficulty is that both chapters are composed largely of city resident girls. But with a strong alumnae chapter in each city, it would seem that a house proposition should be feasible.

Alpha Delta pays \$180 a year for the rent of two rooms and values her chapter possessions at \$100 on which she carries no insurance. Alpha Psi's rent item is \$135 a year; her furnishings are valued at \$400; she has no insurance. Beta Eta carries \$400 in insurance on furnishings valued at \$500, and pays out an annual rental of \$261. As other fraternities have established chapter houses at the University of Pennsylvania, Beta Eta hopes to too, as soon as she has gained a few years of experience as a national fraternity chapter.

Summing up. The average rent paid by this group of chapters is \$152.61 per year; Alpha Gamma's rent is highest, \$300 per year; Alpha Kappa alone has a room rent free. It is noteworthy how much more income colleges get from a room rented to a fraternity than they could for the same space rented as dormitory accommodations. These eleven chapters own furnishings valued at \$4,200 and judging from observation the editor thinks these estimates are very modest—certainly the furnishings could not be replaced for that amount. Less than half of these chapters, 5 to be exact, carry insurance. The total amount of insurance carried is \$1,350.

III

Here comes the first real estate owned in the fraternity; two bungalows, serving admirably the needs of two chapters uniquely located. Alpha Eta members are almost all Nashville residents. Vanderbilt has never enthused over chapter house housing of its women students, though now they live in any available boarding house, there being no dormitories.

So Alpha Eta built a bungalow with living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and one bedroom and bath, one block from the campus.

It is a most attractive little home and the center of much fraternity activity, being used also for the meetings of many Vanderbilt clubs and organizations.

Alpha Eta's house is valued at \$4,500, while the chapter furnishings are conservatively valued at \$600. She carries \$1,800 in insurance and has an annual tax bill of \$60 which is all the house costs the chapter per year, for it is the one piece of property in the fraternity—entirely free from debt, so no rent is paid. As the house was procured by much labor and many sacrifices by girls now alumnae, the policy of "no rent" for the present chapter seems a poor one. The chapter had much better pay a nominal monthly rent, which should form a nucleus for a building fund for a bigger house once it is needed, as it must be soon at a college where the student body is growing so rapidly and women students coming from all over the South.

The other bungalow house is the property of Beta Beta and forms one of the group of such fraternity houses on the campus of Randolph-Macon college, which has dormitory room for all the students it will admit to its ranks. The bungalow is most attractive with large living-room, and a dining-room and kitchen where ambitious members can have a meal of their own production whenever they tire of dormitory fare, and where many a wonderful spread is prepared. The house is valued at about \$3,000 and its equipment at \$1,300. The chapter carries no insurance, though it wished for burglary insurance last September when on returning to college it found the house had been rifled of many a prized piece of furniture. The house is being paid for by rent and bonds bought by members, these bonds being non-interest bearing at present; yearly payments are adjusted to "all that the traffic will bear," which depends on the length of the chapter roll.

IV

This is the largest group of all, the chapter house renting chapters. When you view the yearly rental rates that are paid for houses, inadequate (most of them) and often far from college, you can not help but feel that there is a crying need for the alumnae of each of these chapters to get busy and evolve plans whereby these yearly expenditures may go toward paying for homes of our own, instead of enriching landlords. Every one of these chapters should be placed within group V within the next five years.

The main facts regarding the chapters in this numerous group seem most easily displayed by the chart made as a basis for this study so here it is—

| | Distance from campus | ROOMS | | Baths | Sleeping porch | GIRLS IN HOUSE | | Value of furnishings | Rent per year | Insurance |
|--------------------|----------------------------|---------|-------------------------|-------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|------------|
| | | Living- | Sleeping | | | Accommo- dates | Actually living there | | | |
| Alpha..... | 1½ mi. | 3 | 9 | 2 | No | 20 | 20 | \$2,500.00 | \$ 800.00 | \$1,200.00 |
| Beta..... | 1 block | 4 | 6 & attic, dormitory | 2 | No | 20 | 20 | 1,000.00 | 800.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Iota..... | ¼ mi. | 4 | 10 | 2 | For 6 | 16 | 16 | 2,000.00 | 1,300.00 | None |
| Omicron..... | ½ mi. | 6 | 6 | 2 | Yes | 12 | 7 | *900.00 | 1,200.00 | None |
| Rho..... | ¼ mi. | 4 | 11 | 2 | Yes | 23 | 30 | 2,000.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Alpha Theta..... | 2 blocks | 4 | 7 | 2 | For 20 | 15 | 20 | 1,000.00 | 1,200.00 | ? |
| Alpha Lambda..... | 2 blocks | 7 | 10 | 2 | For 14 | 20 | 22 | 1,000.00 | 675.00 | None |
| Alpha Mu..... | 1 mi. | 4 | 6 | 1 | No | 10 | 17 | 900.00 | 650.00 | None |
| Alpha Xi..... | 4 blocks | | | | | | | | 1,030.00 | |
| Alpha Omicron..... | 1 block | 4 | 14 | 2 | For 15 | 27 | 27 | 2,000.00 | 2,400.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Alpha Pi..... | 1½ mi. | 4 | 6 | 1 | No | 10 | 10 | 900.00 | ca 650.00 | None |
| Alpha Rho..... | 2 blocks | 4 | 7 | 2 | No | 14 | 14 | 2,000.00 | 700.00 | None |
| Alpha Sigma..... | 5 blocks | 3 | 8 | 2 | For 16 | 24 | 20 | *1,000.00 | 1,125.00 | 1,200.00 |
| Alpha Upsilon..... | ¼ mi. | 4 | 5 | 2 | Yes | 9 | 9 | ? | 600.00 | 700.00 |
| Alpha Chi..... | 3 blocks | 4 | 6 | 2 | Yes | 12 | 15 | *300.00 | 1,000.00 | None |
| Alpha Omega..... | 12 min. | 4 | 8 | 2 | No | 14 | 14 | 1,000.00 | 1,200.00 | None |
| Beta Gamma..... | ? | 4 | 5 | 1 | For 14 | 14 | 14 | *800.00 | 960.00 | None |
| Beta Delta..... | 1 block | 4 | 4 | 1 | For 12 | 12 | 12 | 1,150.00 | 720.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Beta Epsilon..... | 12 blocks | 4 | 10 | 2 | For 22 | 22 | 22 | 1,500.00 | 950.00 | 875.00 |
| Beta Zeta..... | 4 blocks | 4 | 4 | 1 | For 3 | 9 | 9 | 400.00 | 750.00 | None |

*Rent house partially furnished.

Two criticisms apply to every one of these houses, inadequate bathroom and sleeping accommodations, and if you should visit the houses, you'd find also very inadequate serving and storage space. Note how from two to seven more girls than the houses were meant to accommodate are living in a number of the houses, also how the number they were meant to accommodate compared to the number of rooms, indicates that at the best they plan on more than two girls to one study and sleeping-room. While a commodious sleeping porch, in a climate where out-door sleeping is practical during months college is in session, adds to the capacity of limited bedrooms, it neither makes those limited rooms adequate as study quarters for so many girls nor does it increase the lamentably scarce closet space. Only two houses, Omieron's and Alpha Sigma's are not filled to capacity, or beyond, this year.

Why does the fraternity permit more than two girls to a room? Where would the girls find accommodations even equal to those in the over-crowded chapter house, in these days when even college dormitory rooms are holding more girls than tenement house laws of some cities permit to the number of square feet available in these rooms? That is the answer, deplorable as it is. Surely here is a problem that our alumnæ should take hold of and solve NOW. Don't blame the chapter for poor scholarship and nervous, worn-out girls, when the housing conditions under which they must live are so poor. And in judging these crowded conditions, remember in a chapter house all have the same access to all the house as in any home, while in boarding house and dormitory one room, and one room alone, is yours to use, except for formal entertaining. Are these the best houses to be rented in these towns? No doubt they are. The solution then means building for ourselves. But, we'll have to learn much from the past, if we avoid these same shortcomings when we build—we haven't in the past, as you'll observe in studying the conditions in the houses of the next group.

The chapter that has kept house numbers down to what the house can accommodate, has done so only by forcing many members to live outside the house, in poorer accommodations than the crowded house, but the best available. Beta's situation represents the extreme perhaps; her overflow is housed in four Theta annexes, for which the fraternity assumes the responsibility of government and rent; at her house eat more than twice as many members as can live in the house.

The aggregate amount of rent paid out each year by these

20 chapters is \$20,310, an average rent of \$1015.50 per chapter, only \$300 less than the average yearly payments on houses we are purchasing.

The aggregate value of house furnishings as reported by 18 chapters is \$22,350. Only 8 of these 20 chapters are carrying any insurance on their possessions, a situation that should be remedied immediately, for even the most modest of these furnishings would be difficult to replace if a fire should be among chapter misfortunes.

What are the prospects of reducing the size of this group of chapters by transferring some of them to Group V? Iota, through the enthusiastic labors of the Ithaca Theta club and the whole-hearted support of all her alumnae in subscribing for bonds, has purchased a home which she will occupy next fall. Alpha Mu, through the same sort of helpful and loyal alumnae support is having a chapter house built for her, which is to be ready by next September too. While this is not the best season for buying or building, these two chapters were faced with city housing conditions where no other solution of their problems was possible, as the houses they had been renting were sold over their heads as it were.

The alumnae of both Alpha and Beta are vigorously organizing, planning, and taking pledges for bonds, so as to be in a position to build at the first favorable opportunity, or even sooner if that doesn't come soon. Alpha Theta owns lots free of debt. Alpha Lambda is bending every effort toward payment for her lots, and hopes to start her home on them within a year. Alpha Omicron is so fortunate as to have Oklahoma alumnae busy planning and organizing a stock company to build them a home. Alpha Pi alumnae too have taken out papers of incorporation and the prospect is that our own house may soon be a fact at North Dakota. Alpha Rho reports a recently formed Building association, seeking share sales among Thetas at \$100 each. Alpha Sigma had her lots bought, her house plans drawn, when America entered the war. Her building will start as soon as prices warrant going ahead. Alpha Upsilon, through the loyal support of Topeka alumnae now possesses a desirable building site and Topeka alumnae will not let those lots stand without a house very long. Alpha Omega may be forced to buy a house in order to find a place to store herself and belongings, as the owner wants the house they are in, and property for rent near the University of Pittsburgh is difficult to find. Beta Zeta too has her building fund started.

The prospects look good but it will take united effort on the part of *alumnæ* to turn these prospects into realities; no chapter can do it except through *alumnæ* initiative and cooperation.

V

Here we group the 9 chapters established in their own homes—Delta, Eta, Kappa, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Psi, Omega, and Alpha Nu.

The how of each of these building or purchasing plans was to have been treated fully in another article for this issue, but the Editor informs me the copy has not been received, so statistics similar to those for other chapters will be added here.

Phi and Chi have the only two houses not filled to capacity, or beyond, this year. Psi has many members who have to live outside, because no room at house, and that is true—at least at times—of other houses, notably Delta's. These houses built early are not large enough for the chapters of today.

The yearly average payments on houses is \$1,388. These yearly payments take care of interest, taxes, repairs, and retire a certain amount of stock or bonds each year. Phi expects to own her house free of debt by the end of 1920. Eta retires \$1,000 of bonds each year. A stock company of investors in the house, or else a corporation of the chapter's *alumnæ*, is the managing force, as it was the originator of the plan. Contrary to the statement in a recent magazine of a contemporary fraternity, these chapter houses—with possibly one exception—do not represent "gifts under the guise of stock companies." They are strictly business propositions; interest on bonds and stock have been paid promptly every year, and only an exceptionally hard year, such as the earthquake experience in California, has failed to record a substantial reduction in the debt on every house.

This property is valued at \$190,000, with less than \$60,000 of indebtedness. The furnishings in 7 of these houses is appraised as worth \$21,200. It goes without saying that insurance is carried on every house—that safety is sure to be secured where *alumnæ* have a hand in management, and any house owning plan has to have *alumnæ* direction to succeed.

You will note however that bathroom, study and sleeping quarters are not overly adequate in these owned houses. Only Eta has a suite for her chaperon, while Phi is the only other chapter where the chaperon has a private bath. Not a single house is built of fire proof materials, and Upsilon's is the only house with fire escapes though they are all three or more stories

| | ROOMS | | <i>Baths</i> | <i>Sleeping porch</i> | GIRLS IN HOUSE | | VALUES | | <i>Mortgages</i> | <i>Yearly payments</i> | <i>Insurance</i> |
|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| | <i>Living-</i> | <i>Sleeping</i> | | | <i>Accommodates</i> | <i>Actually living there</i> | <i>Property</i> | <i>Furnishings</i> | | | |
| Delta..... | | | | | | | \$17,000.00 | | | | |
| Eta..... | 6 & chaperon suite | Studies 13 | 3 | Dormitory for 20 | 22 | 22 | 50,000.00 | \$4,000.00 | \$18,000.00 | \$1,990.00 | \$ 4,500.00 |
| Kappa..... | 4 | 9 | 2 | Yes | 16 | 16 | 11,000.00 | 3,000.00 | ? | 720.00 | *1,000.00 |
| Upsilon..... | 6 | 11 | 2 | No | 23 | 23 | 35,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 1,620.00 | 14,000.00 |
| Phi..... | 5 | 11 | 4 & 4 lav. | Yes—12 | 21 | 18 | 18,000.00 | 2,500.00 | ca 1,500.00 | 1,305.00 | 10,000.00 |
| Chi.*..... | 6 | 11 | 2 & 2 lav. | Yes—12 | 22 | 20 | 17,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 8,350.00 | 1,400.00 | 12,000.00 |
| Psi..... | 4 | 10 | 2 | No | 18 | 18 | 15,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 1,500.00 | 10,000.00 |
| Omega..... | 5 | 11 | 2 & 4 showers | Yes—6 | 19 | 20 | 20,000.00 | 1,700.00 | 9,000.00 | 1,180.00 | 11,850.00 |
| Alpha Nu..... | | | | | | | 7,000.00 | | | | |

*On furnishings, insurance on house carried by association.

in height. Phi's house is on the college campus, on land leased from the university. The other houses are on purchased land, in every case fairly near the campus.

The houses of Delta, Kappa, Phi, Psi, Omega, were built for chapter houses; the others represent the purchase of houses which have been remodelled to meet fraternity needs.

CHAPERONS

In our chapter houses are two types of chaperons. The chaperon who is the social head of the house, with no formal duties except to help the proper chapter authority in enforcing college rules and some general advisory relation to the undergraduate who serves as house manager, is found with Alpha, Beta, Eta, Iota, Upsilon, Psi, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Mu, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma, Beta Delta, Beta Epsilon.

Each of these chapters has a house manager chosen from its college membership, who receives her board and room rent in return for her services in managing the house. These chapters really support a scholarship indirectly, for these house positions have enabled many a Theta to complete her senior year free from a burden of debt. Frequently the position is filled by one of the members trained in the Home economics department, and always gives its possessor valuable experience.

Then there is the chaperon who also manages the house, taking charge of the hiring and supervising of help, buying, meal planning, etc. as well as acting as social head of the house. Usually the chapter treasurer, or other officer, collects the board money and pays the bills o. k.'d by the chaperon, since the chapter is the financially responsible unit in case of debts. To find a woman who can be a satisfactory social head of a chapter house, who is willing to assume such heavy responsibilities for the small return a chapter can afford to make, is difficult. There are also other compensations in the chapter running the house itself. Visiting among the chapters, we find that the house managed by a student is quite as likely to be well managed housekeepingly speaking and the meals as well balanced, as where a so-called experienced housekeeper is in charge. There are many doubting Thomases among our alumnæ in this respect, but facts are facts, and even the poorest chapter house management in our experience, has given better meals and a cleaner house than we found at the dormitories of the same college. The Editor says her experience has been the same as mine in this matter.

We can hardly call the modest payments made to chaperons in our chapter houses salary, or even wages, in face of present prices. On the other hand there are other compensations in such a position and moreover an opportunity for study and pleasant social contacts that must not be overlooked. In every case the chaperon receives her living expenses—that is she occupies the best room the house affords and pays no rent or board, is financially speaking a guest in the house.

In addition the following chapters give their chaperons a small money retainer: Beta, Upsilon, Alpha Theta, Alpha Rho, each gives her \$25 a month; only in one of these cases, Alpha Theta, has the chaperon any housekeeper duties. Alpha Lambda's chaperon has \$15 a month, Beta Gamma's \$10, Alpha Omicron's \$37.50, and Beta Zeta's \$50 a month, with no housekeeping duties. The combined chaperon and housekeeper type are paid slightly more as a rule; with Kappa, \$45; Omicron, \$30; Rho, \$35; Phi, \$40; Omega, \$50; Alpha Upsilon, \$50 per month, and with Chi, \$7 per week.

Three chapters, Beta, Iota, and Beta Gamma, are so fortunate as to have Thetas for chaperons.

A GERMAN PANHELLENIC

"Made in Germany" would be an appropriate name for the Panhellenic association in Coblenz, Germany, of which Ferda Winters Roberts Hall (Mrs. John R.), Alpha Mu, was one of the founders. The members are wives of officers of the United States Army now occupying Germany. Recalling "those good old college days" those who were members of fraternities met at the hostess house in January 1920 and organized. The fraternities represented are Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Zeta; and Chi Omega. The first meeting was a tea reported to Alpha Mu through a clipping sent by Mrs. Hall.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall now in charge of the Y. W. C. A. Polish Service, was in Coblenz then too, in charge of the hostess house. Of her, Mrs. Hall wrote: "You can imagine perhaps how pleased I was to find a Theta living less than a block away from me here in Coblenz."

Mrs. Hall has been in Germany since November 1919. She and her husband sailed on the *George Washington* with the Belgian Royal family and High French commission, and were formally presented to the Queen by Ambassador Whitlock.

Laura Lou Brookman, Alpha Mu

INTRODUCING SOME WILLING, EFFECTIVE, THETA WORKERS

Our alumnae secretary and her staff of state chairmen are doing great things for a more alive, more interested Theta constituency. So we want all Thetas to know them all personally. In this issue we introduce five of this staff and in future numbers will make you acquainted with the rest of the forty valiant ones who are never discouraged for long even by YOUR FAILURE to reply to their letters. When they do so much, couldn't you at least write them once a year.

We realize that logic would begin the series with a sketch of the chief-of-staff, the alumnae secretary herself. But Mrs Deweese seems determined that only "by her works shall you know her" so, since her communications are addressed to all Thetas, not to the Thetas of just one state or group of states, we yield to her will, and--on the side--advise you never to skip a *Journal* article from her pen, because those articles will help you get acquainted with one of Theta's most loyal, most energetic, most effective, most interesting alumnae. One thing we are thankful for, it is always within the editorial power to get even with even the most-shrinking-from-the-public official.



MRS. HORNER



MRS. HENNE

ELINOR HALL HORNER, *Missouri State Chairman*

Just as the "Do unto Others" text involves obligation on two sides, so the state of Missouri's slogan "Show Me" obligates a "Show You" for the sake of fairness and sincerity.

In the person of Elinor Hall Horner, we proudly show you a model state chairman. Why? Because she is a model "Greek": Why? Because she is a model Theta, and *this* because she is a model *Woman*. The gauntlet is cast and we accept anyone's challenge to prove our statements.

You who were in St. Louis at the 1919 Convention and saw Mrs Horner's wonderful convention chairmanship work, know her Past cannot be very dark; in fact, it is not long enough, though the oldest of her three Theta escorts-to-be is past the ten year mark. Her Past does include, however, every sort of civic, college, fraternity, and home work. It ranges from running college clubs, guiding Theta alumnae from the presidential chair, borrowing husband's valuable time for Theta conventions and Endowment fund drives, to mending sickening holes in over two-score stockings weekly for the sake of her reputation among sons' teachers.

Her Present is a wonder in its fulness of things accomplished: chauffing, cooking, sewing, marrying off friends, delivering and collecting school children—always with a spare moment, from no one knows where, for work or play! "Wonderful Manager" is the *how*: and her state chairmanship is managed just as her home is.

Mrs Horner is ambitious for the growth and development of everything with which she is identified. Fraternity alumnae are to her, and should be to us, the backbone and stabilizing element of our Theta organization. They must be known and they must know! Read her own words regarding state alumnae work:

"There is certainly a future in state chairmanship work. Even now, in its comparative beginnings, it seems to be a link in the clerical chain; a bond of sympathy easy to touch; a connection simple to establish between the Theta calling and the Theta acting as operator for our big Kappa Alpha Theta organization. If only we would all answer letters—all tell where we are and what we are doing—where some one else is and what she is doing (we have no dark secrets among sisters, you know!)—what we think of and wish for Theta—then we would be one family working for the same end, an efficient Theta. In the meantime we would be enjoying ourselves, finding what it means to be a Theta as the years give increased opportunities, and we

realize that our college fraternity days are to the days of alumnæhood what the years on this dizzy World are to the years of Infinity."

Mrs Horner gives the best in herself to her work and to her friends. She expects the best from others, and those who *know* her give her the best. You who are not so fortunate, take warning and do the little she asks. To be in her good graces is well worth your while: to be on her Black list!—Oh!

Marie Davis Thomson, Alpha Iota

HELEN HOLLINGSWORTH SHAFOR, *Colorado State Chairman*

Helen Hollingsworth is a native of the Buckeye state. In Columbus, Ohio, she attended the Columbus school for girls and then entered Ohio state university in 1910. There she was pledged by and initiated into Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. After two years of college, she was forced to give up her ambitions because of ill health. (And Mrs Shafor would here inject a warning to her undergraduate Theta friends—"Health is very important, you can't burn the candle at both ends and expect not to pay for the folly.")

In 1913 she went to live in Colorado, very blue to have to yield that much to health orders. That first year but for Theta affiliations she thinks she would have perished in the strange new land. "Colorado Thetas were so kind to me. They will never realize how they helped me." As soon as possible after his graduation at Ohio state, Helen's fiancé, Mr Ralph Shafor, came to Colorado to establish his business. In 1917 they were married.

Of her Theta experiences in Colorado, Mrs Shafor writes—

"When I arrived in Colorado I was overwhelmed to find that Kappa Alpha Theta did not mean as much as it did in Ohio. It was known by some of the college people but many of the college men and women did not seem to realize that to a Theta fresh from college, Theta is wonderful and extremely important.

"When first meeting the Denver Thetas I was impressed by their lack of interest in the organization of today—they as a whole rather looked upon the fraternity as a glorious thing of the past. This state of mind, I afterwards realized, had been brought about through the loss of hope of ever bringing a college chapter into Colorado. When Beta Gamma was chartered, gradually the alumnæ regained their old time fraternity enthusiasm. Today Denver Thetas are more than interested in Beta Gamma girls and want to help them in every way possible.

"With the coming of the college chapter into Colorado, Theta is meaning more to Colorado alumnae and to college people in general. One no longer feels that our badge is practically unknown here. Then too, it is with joy that we hear of Colorado girls going to colleges outside the state and pledging Theta (a very rare thing before the coming of a college chapter within the state). This change is very apparent too in the way Denver alumnae are hoping to be able to rush for Theta the splendid girls who go to our state university.

"Many people think of Colorado as a delightful place to summer in, or as a state composed of health resorts; they do not realize its greatness in agriculture, industry and commercial activity. The growth of the state in the last few years has been marvelous and its growth is really just commencing. It is only logical that as the state grows, so will its schools, colleges and universities. Do not overlook the fact that it is a fine thing to grow up with the state, either as an individual or as a fraternity."

INEZ GORDON HENNE, *Texas state chairman*

Inez Gordon was a charter member of Alpha Mu chapter, and like all charter members of any chapter, she has been a perpetually active Theta. There is nothing like working for a fraternity charter to give an appreciation of a fraternity badge!

After graduation and a year's graduate study, while Alpha Mu was passing through its first year as a Theta chapter, Miss Gordon went to Texas to teach in a high school. Not so very much later she became Mrs Henne and established her permanent home in Texas.

At New Braunfels, Texas, she has been a constant inspiration for better civic conditions and is not only ever ready to inspire but also to labor for such ends. For the first three Liberty loans she was a county chairman, and for the Fourth loan she was the State organizer for women, a position given her because of her effective work in the earlier loans. During that campaign she travelled all over the huge state of Texas, assisting county chairmen in organizing their work. Under her guidance the Texas women made a triumph of this last loan.

At the Charlevoix convention, Mrs Henne was chairman of the Credentials committee. During the next administration she was deputy to the District president, Mrs Gafford. And she has been the pioneer state chairman for Texas.

We tried to get some copy from Mrs Henne herself, but she is the proverbial modest-violet Theta type, so, too late, we realized

we should have applied for copy to Alpha Theta, who knows Mrs Henne as the Theta neighbor ever ready to come and help them over every possible trouble and always a sure source of strength during rush season.

Mrs Henne writes: "I just live an ordinary life. My Theta ambition is to have a Theta club in every Texas town, and I am getting along with that ambition fairly well. To be state chairman for Texas is getting to be more work every day. Since my last state letter went out, all Thetas seem to be active, I am hearing of stray Thetas every place. Worlds of letters! but worth while since they mean we are actually getting the state organized as it should be."

EDITH JORDAN GARDNER, *California State Chairman*

Edith Jordan Gardner is a real Theta cosmopolitan. Although Phi saw her first, when she insisted on trying to "live down" the fact of being the daughter of her university's president and make her mark solely on her own merits as a "shark" in history and a town in loyal friendship, later Los Angeles alumnae claimed her as their very own and found her an indefatigable worker for Scholarship fund and every chapter need. Still later Edith added a new group of warm, devoted friends in Berkeley when she joined the ranks of the women of the faculty at the University of California, as the wife of Dr N. L. Gardner.

There she served San Francisco alumnae for a year as president, and now most fittingly takes up the state chairmanship, bringing to it all the dignity and keen, trained intelligence which have made her so effective hitherto, and the loving, understanding spirit which her wide circle of real friends attests.

It is like her, in her happy, busy home-life and her other interests, such as the "Town and Gown Club," to find time to carry yet another responsibility for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Edith Hill Powers

BERNICE TOMPKINS, *California, Assistant State Chairman*

What are the reasons for granting a Theta charter to any of the petitioning groups? What arguments are there for and against secrecy, extension, or some other Theta problem? Or is it some bit of chapter history—any chapter—that you are in doubt about?

For details on any of these subjects, apply to Bernice Tompkins of San Jose, California.

Bernice received her A.B. from Stanford university in 1917, and spent the following year in graduate study. These five con-



MISS TOMPKINS

1919 convention. She is a Theta daughter and sister. Just now she is giving valuable service to her fraternity in the offices of National archivist, and Assistant state alumnae secretary for California. She divides her entire time and abundant enthusiasm between social service and her various fraternity activities.

There would be no question of successful alumnae chapters if there were more Thetas as loyal as Bernice Tompkins.

It is so typical of Bernice that we must add that her only regret concerning the 1919 convention was that she wasn't able to meet and know personally every woman there.

Bertha Louise Robinson, Alpha

Rushing is an art in itself. It is worthy of serious thought by those who have its direction in charge. Rushing is not deception. It does not consist of theater parties, automobile rides, dinners, and dances. It is not clothes. It is not a parade of athletes, faculty members and prominent alumni. It is not a lavish expenditure of money.

Men who are rushed are usually freshmen, but they are nevertheless intelligent men; otherwise no chapter would rush them. They will detect deception, and will not honor you for practicing it. They will see through camouflage, and will laugh at your simpleness. They will discover sham, and will only wonder how much more they have not discovered.—Φ K Ψ, *Shield*.

secutive years, including one term as chapter president, explain in part her consistent interest and understanding of fraternity matters.

The summer of 1918 she spent at the University of California taking the nurses' training course with a view of going into War Work. She continued this course at Lane hospital, San Francisco, until the end of the war and of the Influenza epidemic, when her health forced her to give up the work.

During her stay at the University of California, Bernice became actively associated with the San Francisco alumnae chapter and represented that chapter at the

SOME THETA CUSTOMS

In the years that have gone by since the establishment of Theta, many national and chapter customs have become an established part of chapter life. Some of these customs are peculiar to a particular chapter; others have been more generally adopted, usually with some locally distinctive features.

Most chapter customs have their inception in an inspiration that comes to one or two girls. This inspiration when translated into action is so enjoyed, that the plan is repeated year after year and thus becomes an established custom. Thetas of other chapters hear of the custom and try it in their chapters, with such variations as will give it local color.

The end of the college year is the time chosen by many chapters for the holding of an annual reunion function. It is the season which holds at the same time the most enjoyment and the most sorrow for the chapter. It is a time of rejoicing because the labors and worries of college are over temporarily. On the other hand, some of the girls who have meant so much to the chapter and who have become so much a part of it, are spending their last days on the campus and grieving over their impending departure, as well as being grieved about. It is the time too when the largest number of *alumnæ* are usually on hand, so the best time for a function intended to continue the friendly feeling and interest of those members who are continually farther away from the chapter in point of time and yet who, possibly for that reason, have the greatest desire to keep in touch with the newer members and with the progress being made. These reunion customs serve to revive memories, and are a pleasant inducement toward bringing back *alumnæ* for the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones.

The most prized custom of Alpha Delta is the June house-party, which begins the day after Commencement. It is held in the country, somewhere near Baltimore, and the utmost informality prevails. Swimming, canoeing, sailing, and hiking, with dances in the evenings, straw rides, attendance at colored church services, and baseball games to add to the program, are enjoyed by all. This annual event is looked forward to by all the chapter, *alumnæ* as well as undergraduates participating.

Alpha Sigma celebrates the end of the college year with a banquet. The Thetas form in a procession and file into the candle lighted banquet room, singing the *Theta prayer* before taking their places at table. A representative of each college class is called upon for a speech or toast, while telegrams and letters from absent *alumnæ* are read. Gifts to the chapter house are

presented by the chapter president. The real excitement comes when each of the engaged Thetas present must arise and walk around the table, thus giving away a secret which was generally known before. The seniors are then presented with gifts from the chapter as a token of friendship and appreciation. The function ends with toasts on Theta ideals given by alumnae.

Phi has as her most cherished tradition, Senior breakfast. This elaborate breakfast on Baccalaureate Sunday is engineered by the freshmen, their first formal responsibility, and anxious are they to make it the best Senior breakfast yet. The tables are elaborately decorated, the wonderful gardens of the chapter yard having been stripped of their choicest blooms for the occasion. For every senior the freshmen have written an original song, retailing her college history, and the singing of these is the entertainment between courses. An important feature is the formal announcement of engagements, which have been foreshadowed the night before, when each senior leaves her shoes outside her door to be shined, and, where only one shoe is left out, an announcement at the breakfast is promised. Theta tea spoons, engraved with the class numerals are presented to each senior.

Alpha Upsilon, cherishes the last meeting of the college year, when the chapter history and appendix are read. The appendix often is written in verse and contains humorous references to everyone. The customary five-pound boxes of candy by which engagements are announced, are due at this meeting too. A spread follows in honor of the seniors, at which they are presented with Theta crested spoons. Then comes the all night party, indulged in by all Washburn fraternities on the same night, it is a time for serenading, the music continuing at intervals until dawn.

Omicron, enjoys as its best custom, Senior breakfast, at which the seniors receive gifts of Theta crested gold rings. Delta also enjoys this Senior breakfast custom, with the juniors in charge; and with the announcement of engagements by the receipt of five pound boxes of candy as a feature. Alpha Chi has Senior breakfast too, but with variations. A slumber party starts off the function, and picnic breakfast is served on a point overlooking the Wabash, to which the morning hike begins at 5 A. M.

Alpha Omega has a luncheon for its seniors on Commencement day, with an informal program of talks and songs, ending with the presentation of a silver spoon to each senior.

At Rho the last meeting of the year is known as "Theta appendage" and to it come not only active members but also

pledges and many alumnæ. One of the girls, appointed editor some time before, has gathered the reminiscences and bits of fun which make up the year's record, and the reading of this log is the entertainment provided for the occasion.

Alpha Chi has a chapter reunion on the University of North Dakota's Home-coming day, which is the date for the biggest football game on the home field. Many alumnæ return and a feature of the reunion is Open house held in the afternoon for patronesses, returning alumni and alumnæ, faculty, college seniors, and the football teams.

Alpha Gamma seems to have many sweet tooth members, as its most popular custom is the receiving of five-pound boxes of candy from all prospective husbands of chapter members. Needless to say matrimonial intentions are not discouraged by this chapter, or by other chapters which cherish this custom.

Kappa has an annual freshman entertainment late in the fall known as the "Kappa Katsup." Supper is followed by a program of original songs and stunts from the pledges, with the alumnæ and chapter actives as guests.

Beta Delta, gives a Yama-Yama dance each October in honor of the pledges. The girls are all attired in black and gold Yama-Yama costumes and impudent little caps. Some years the dance has been given in a barn loft. Each freshman must furnish a costume for herself and one for her escort.

Alpha Tau has a most interesting rushing custom—a progressive dinner in the form of a tour around the world. The different Theta homes at which stops are made represent Spain, France, Japan, the North Pole, and Thetaland; at each is served one course of the dinner, typical of the country visited, by Thetas dressed as the inhabitants of that country dress. At Thetaland a wonderful opportunity for effective rushing is offered, where informal dancing is followed by singing in a cozy room where the only light comes from an illuminated Theta Kite which has been in the chapter since its establishment.

Alpha Lambda holds an annual vaudeville as a benefit for its house, recently as a means of increasing the payments on the lots where some day soon will stand a new chapter house. The event takes place in late spring, the entire bill is by chapter talent, and the proceeds vary from \$100 to \$200, the audience being made up of Thetas and their families and special friends. The chapter house can't accommodate the Seattle Theta audience any more, so recent vaudevilles have been given in a hall with a real stage.

Omega, enjoys among its customs the freshman show, during

the fall semester. The chapter attends in comic costume and applauds or derides the freshman actors at will. As a finale the freshmen sing their class song, which, both words and music, must be written by one or more of their own number. Resident alumnae have a standing invitation to attend this show, and are present in large numbers at each successive show.

Beta has an ancient tradition known as Black cat night, which is the first night of the week of stunts which precedes initiation in this chapter. Each pledge must procure a live cat of coal black color and bring it to the chapter house for the occasion. The local supply of black cats is usually exhausted, as are the freshmen.

Alpha Iota holds a Martha Washington tea each February 22. Students, faculty, and town friends are invited as guests. The chapter receives in Martha Washington costume, very stately in powdered wigs and patches, while the pledges appear in evening gowns and assist in the dining-room.

Lambda gives every Lambda girl on her wedding day a small coffee spoon bearing a tiny pansy on the handle, the design being the chapter's very own.

Tau has a number of interesting customs among which are: a cozy every other Friday afternoon at the home of one of the town girls or alumnae; a Hallowe'en party for the pledges; a Christmas party where presents are exchanged; the Senior bench in fraternity hall; and the *Tau K A T*, the annual paper which takes the place of a chapter letter to alumnae.

Upsilon enjoys the embarrassment of her pledges, each of whom must present an original song or stunt for Stunt night, held annually soon after pledging.

Psi has one custom that might not be easy for all chapters to celebrate. It is the annual Phi Beta Kappa picnic given jointly in the spring by Madison alumnae and Psi, in honor of members elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the ten years since the custom came into being, the chapter always has had at least one and sometimes as many as six or seven Phi Beta Kappas in the graduating class. Each new Phi Beta must give a song or stunt, after which they are crowned with laurel wreaths or other appropriate insignia.

To review chapter customs is an interesting experience. Frequently it is the established customs and the happy memories that cluster about them which form a strong link in the bond that holds alumnae interest in the chapter even after many years. These customs serve to revive and perpetuate the pleasant recollections and to keep ever vivid the ideals of the fraternity.

Marjorie B. Haviland

GLIMPSES OF THE WORK OF THE FRIENDS' RECONSTRUCTION UNIT IN FRANCE

While the days of war-work are over, the need for after war-work seems more urgent than ever. Five members of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter have been working in France with the American Friends' Service committee—Edith Coale in 1918, Marion Comly in 1918-1919, Anna Lippincott Miller, Martha Speakman, and Mrs Francis d'Olier in 1919-1920. The work of re-construction, in its various phases, offers opportunity for many kinds of service, as can be seen from the following excerpts from letters and diaries:

Mrs d'Olier writes from Varennes-en-Argonne, November 20, 1919.

"A month ago Dorothy Brown, a worker from the Marne was sent here to help with the Relief work. We had not any more than gotten over the first sentences of greeting when we made a sudden but important discovery—we were both Thetas. It bridged the gap between mere acquaintance and real friendship and we pull together—as only Thetas can. From the very beginning, Dorothy and I found that we "registered on the same key."

"We have a big job here in this devastation, but to know we are helping all these courageous refugees to come back and take up once more the threads that were so suddenly broken in 1914—is a wonderful satisfaction. For the young couples full of energy—with the future lying like an unknown path before them—it is hard enough; but for the old people who come limping rheumatically back to end their days among the ruins of their former firesides—it is pathetic. 'Mais que voulez vous? Chaque personne dans son coin' is on the lip of each.

"Of course these families do not return until the Mayor has notified them the 'Mission des amis' has finished their little barracks. Usually there is a wait of a week at least between the arrival of the family and of their furniture (which is usually quite negligible at best). It is then that Dorothy acts as hostess at our Refugee canteen. We serve meals to them and have sleeping quarters for men and women. Without this hotel, I cannot imagine what they would do.

"As soon as the house is established, each family is invited to come to the Mission to receive sheets, towels and blankets for the new menage. Thanks to the many women in America who have made and sent clothing, we can give a 'paquet' to each member of the family. The children get a complete outfit for

school and a suit or dress besides, 'pour aller a la messe,' as the mother reverently says. When the older members of the family are trying on coats which have long since been discarded by 'home-folks,' I have wished for you to see them. Nothing could have been funnier than yesterday when an old man who had hesitated one drink too long at the café down the hill, came in and tried on a coat without a collar (such as is worn by the plainest of Orthodox friends). The tout-ensemble was striking!

"The visiting is the most fun of all—to go into these refugees' houses and see how they fix up their little two and four room barracks. One morning I thoughtlessly declined a bowl of coffee and lived to regret it—for old Madam Chaumont next tried to tempt me with red wine, then beer, and finally I had to succumb to her persistence and eat some sausage that she brought down from the rafter and unwrapped from a two-year old newspaper. These refugees would give us anything. If the American soldiers could only have known these peasants instead of the fruit-stand and barber shop variety!

"I have just been interrupted by Mademoiselle Varin who came in to present me with a beautiful sample of her handiwork-embroidery of beads on chiffon. It took some weeks to persuade her to start again in this district, this industry which she had carried on so successfully before the war. Finally, however, she wrote to her former 'patron' in Paris and after receiving an immediate order for work, she started in again. She now has sixteen girls working for her and it is hard to realize that the same hands that wash clothes in the cold river water can manipulate these delicate beads.

"While awaiting the barracks to come, the boys in the Mission have conceived the plan of going into the forest and tearing down old dugouts to get the wood for the women where no men-folk are left. They are now culling lumber into suitable lengths and tomorrow they will have a 3-ton truck load for a woman in the village who has lost her husband and only son in the war. They have promised us wood for every widow.

"The schools are gradually being opened. Fortunately we have all the necessary school supplies for them. The Mission boys again helped by building benches, blackboards and tables. Verdun is unable to provide its schools with equipment, although it has given its teachers absolute orders to begin instruction. Until the schools opened, Dorothy had been entertaining the children two afternoons a week, showing them how to work and play together.

"There are nearly a thousand people back now in our seven little villages which in the spring were absolutely desolate and bare. The refugees can buy their food at the Mission cooperative stores, and our nurses, doctors, dentists and oculists take care of their physical welfare.

"Can you understand the thrill we feel in having even a small part in helping make this home-coming possible?

"I could write on and on but the little incidents in our every day life here seem to lose their interest in the telling. But it's *real living*, it 'gets under the skin' and I wouldn't exchange these lentils, mud and rain of the Argonne for all the sunshine and chicken á la King in Philadelphia—until this job is done."

A SHOP IN A STABLE

The cooperative stores mentioned by Mrs d'Olier are described more at length by Anna Lippincott Miller, who worked in them from February to December 1919.

"In June 1919, a group of seven relief workers took up their abode at Pargny-les-Reims, a small village along the main highway between Reims and Chateau Thierry. The village was practically owned by Madame, the Comtessee de Werly, the owner of the Veuve Cliquot champagne industry. Pargny had never actually been occupied by the Germans but the place was badly shelled and the Werly chateau had been burned. Adjoining the chateau gardens were the huge ruined Écuries or stables, built about a courtyard, in which, by the courtesy of Madame de Werly the workers established the headquarters for this group or Équipe of the 'Mission des amis.'

"In a previous issue of the JOURNAL there was an account of the general work and organization of the Mission Anglo-Américaine de la Société des Amis, so that perhaps it would be more interesting now to tell in some detail of one of the most valuable phases of the work in this particular équipe, namely the 'Shops.' In explanation of 'Shops' the Mission carried on a kind of cooperative department store in every relief équipe. These shops were for the benefit of the refugees and returned inhabitants of the district, which generally covered an area of several square miles and included in this particular équipe, about eighteen villages.

"The shops were in the huge 'Écuries,' as were also the store-rooms, garage, dining-room and kitchen. These had been inhabited by French soldiers for almost five years and were in a terribly wrecked condition, but with the aid of the Boches prisoners the roof was repaired and the interior was made cleanly

and the stock installed. Everything from pins to furniture of every description was sold. The stalls were used for the different departments, such as ready-made goods, materials by the yard, shoes, tools, kitchen utensils, notions, and bedding. With four French women to assist, shop was open so that each village came twice a week, 9 o'clock being the hour set for opening. By 6:30 or 7 a crowd had always collected outside so as to be sure to get early numbers. As only a limited number could be served at a time, numbers were always given out to preserve some kind of order and system. Also cards were distributed before each sale, one to a family, on which were the name, village, and number in the family. Each item bought was marked on the card and the total added up at the end of each sale. In this way a record was kept and from these the individual's claim could be made on the Government for their payments on their 'Dommage de Guerre' or war indemnity. Everything was sold at $\frac{4}{5}$ cost, which was possible on account of the supplies received from the American Friends' Service committee and the American Red Cross. The daily sales averaged from four to five thousand francs, nine thousand francs being the high water mark in one day.

"The food shop was as big an undertaking as the department store, for it was a kind of wholesale grocer for the district, and in five months time over one hundred and fifty tons of food, were supplied through thirteen local *épiceries* or shops. Some of these had been shops before the war but the rest were opened for the first time with the Mission supplies of rice, coffee, canned vegetables, milk, sugar, chocolate, tapioca, jam and fruits. Most of the supplies were obtained through the American Army and Red Cross Commissaries and were sold to the local shops at cost, a fixed price-list being posted in each one. A commission of 5% on each week's bill was allowed each shopkeeper and all spoiled goods were redeemed for him. At the end of each week a visit was made to take orders and collect money, and on the following Monday the orders were made up and delivered. The delivery had to be discontinued in the last month or so because of the growing volume of business and insufficient motor transport. It thus became necessary for the shop-keepers to come each Monday with their donkey carts to haul away their own goods, which they were only too glad to do.

"In the villages where there were no shops, occasional chocolate and sugar sales were held to allay a certain feeling of jeal-

ousy that existed because of the supposed discrimination against them by the Mission.

"As you may imagine it was a pretty busy group, but oh, how every minute of it was enjoyed, what good friends were made, and what satisfaction in knowing that it was all so worth while and appreciated by the French peasants themselves!"

* * * * *

The following extracts from Marion Comly's diary speak for themselves:

"Paris, July 2, 1918. Have just been told that I am to go to Samoens tomorrow with Dr L. to take a convoy of seventeen refugees to the Friends' convalescent home there. It is a sanitarium for women and children refugees and repatriées who are in a run-down condition and in need of good air and good food, and is staffed by the Friends' Reconstruction unit and supported by it and the Red Cross jointly. It will be a twenty-four hour journey in third-class carriages, with five changes—What a lark!

"Samoens, July 4. Landed safely with our seventeen and all their luggage. It *was* a lark, but oh, a strenuous one! We counted our charges industriously at each change of cars, but still we were quite surprised and very vain to find on our arrival that we had not lost a single child.

"This is a wonderfully beautiful place, in the French Alps, and ought to do them a world of good.

"July 8. There are three of us to look after the children, and we are all kept busy enough. The smaller ones, those between four and eleven, have been committed to my tender mercies for the morning. We have a little school to keep them occupied, and I go through the wildest mental gymnastics trying to teach them A B C and 2 and 3 in French! It is not so easy as it looks. The poor mites are all under-nourished, all very much behind in their education on account of the difficulties of a refugee's life during the past four years, and most of them seem sub-normal mentally, which is not surprising after what they have been through. It is hard to interest them; the wide-awake alertness and the initiative of the average American child are totally lacking; except in Juliette, who dances around as if strung on wires. Her nerves are all to pieces, and so will ours be if she stays long.

"Today before lunch I took them for a short walk up the mountain road. They are not allowed to walk far, as it overtaxes their strength; so presently we sat down in a circle on the grass and I took a big gulp, laid hold on my courage with both hands and plunged into *The old woman and her pig* in French! Or rather *limped* would be a better word. I had a small die-

tionary in my pocket, and every time I came to a word I didn't know (which, alas! was frequently) I'd halt abruptly and look it up in the dictionary. The poor babes never saw the funny side of it at all (I was thankful no French grown-up was there!) but hung on every word with the greatest interest I had seen in them yet. I must get to work and learn some French stories.

"When I made the rounds of the younger children's rooms to-night, to see that they were getting to bed properly and not forgetting to wash and to brush their teeth (this last being to many of them a brand new idea), I found Gabrielle, the little new arrival, scrubbing away with the tooth brush that had been given her, but it was not her teeth she was scrubbing—no she had not remembered that part of the instructions—the brush was being industriously applied to a pair of dirty little feet! Why not? They certainly needed it!

"Sept. 18, 1919. Bar-le-Duc. (In an evacuated insane asylum taken over by the government for the temporary housing of the refugees who are flocking down from St. Mihiel and the surrounding villages.)

"There are four hundred refugees here, two or three hundred more coming. *Such* a hurly-burly! Crowds of poor wretched-looking people everywhere you turn, lost, bewildered, dismayed by their sudden uprooting, ignorant alike of what has become of their homes, and what is going to become of themselves. Some have huge bundles of clothing, others have nothing whatever but the clothes on their backs. Some of them are ill; but of them all, I think the very old are the most pitiful.

"A few nursing Sisters, those who had charge of the asylum before the inmates were taken to the south, are still here, as well as five maids who are kept busy in the kitchen and are barely able to achieve the preparation of the food for all these hundreds, and the dish washing, without attempting anything else. So we oversee the meals and the bed-making and the cleaning, and do as much of the actual work as time and strength permit—set the tables, cut the bread, grind the coffee, serve the meals, sweep, make beds—everything on a bewilderingly large scale. The French military authorities send in food, so we have no bother about that. We brought with us several boxes of toys and magazines and had hoped to start a recreation room, but there is no time, we are breathlessly busy just ministering to their physical needs and keeping things—not clean, that is impossible, but just clean enough to be livable. The most we can do in the way of entertainment is to drop a picture book in a group of

children as we go through the dormitories, then pick it up again the next time we pass that way, and hand it to another group.

"Sept. 23. The flu has struck us hard. Our doctor and all our nurses are ill, the French doctor we have sent for has not yet arrived, the infirmaries are overflowing and the Sisters distracted. Tonight Lewis G. and I made the rounds of the dormitories masquerading as doctor and nurse, with Eric B. trailing along behind to help carry a stretcher when necessary. Never shall I forget that strange experience—threading our way among the rows and rows of straw mattresses on the dirty floors of the vast black rooms, unlighted except by the two oil lanterns we carried; breathing the awful atmosphere; stooping down to investigate whenever we heard a moan; hearing ourselves hailed from three or four places at once—"Monsieur le docteur, voici une malade!" (here is a sick person); taking temperatures, giving the one or two simple remedies we dared, and deciding which patients must go to the infirmary. Then the two men hunted up a stretcher, and, in several laborious trips, carried off the most serious cases, down the stairs, across the courtyard and into the already over-filled infirmary. A great many more need hospital care, but with our present resources it is impossible. The contagion is spreading like wild-fire, and we can do nothing to stop it."

FOUNDERS'-DAY

(The following reports reached the office too late to be included in the March issue's record of this Jubilee celebration. They are here published so that historically the record may be complete.)

TOLEDO, OHIO

We had a most charming afternoon at the home of Mrs Schminck, state chairman for Ohio. Mrs Willis, Alpha, our president had met our Founders at frequent Theta gatherings and she was able to give us an intimate picture of each of them.

The circular letter to alumnae from the Alumnae secretary, Mrs Deweese, was read also, and enjoyed. After some discussion of social service opportunities we voted to attempt a little service in our own community. We will visit all the hospitals and children's homes of Toledo once a month and try to bring some cheering entertainment to those unfortunates. We felt that as a Theta group we must do something beside meet for our own pleasure, if we are to carry on the ideals of our Founders.

Charlotte S. Bissell, Eta

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

As most of the Thetas in Memphis are school teachers, we could not celebrate on the twenty-seventh, so we had a luncheon at a down town tea-room the Saturday previous. Ten were present and it was a most enthusiastic gathering. Our club here has always been small but we are trying to keep up our lunches on the first Saturday of each month.

Our social work is done through the Memphis city Panhellenic, which is giving a yearly scholarship of \$500.00 to some Memphis young woman. The Panhellenic is also furnishing a room of the Elizabeth club, a boarding club for working girls.

Theta entertained Panhellenic at its last meeting, at Mrs Ousley's. (Mary O'Haver, Gamma, whose recent settlement in Memphis has added a charming member to our club.)

Ada Raines, Alpha Eta

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Can you imagine the banquet room of the Leamington hotel in Minneapolis filled with Twin City and Upsilon Thetas? Well, that was our Founder's-day. In grand cabaret style we were entertained with songs by Marion Burton and Catherine Coffman, a physical twisting act by Sally Chance and a unique bicycle feature by Ann Smith and Elizabeth Anderegg.

After the demi-tasse Althea Heitsmith introduced to us the adventurers from the different abodes of the Theta Kat.

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Mary Fraser | In France |
| Ingrid Ringnier | In Tau |
| Carolyn Waters | In Omega |
| Margaret Jackson | In Upsilon |

Even then we wanted more so listened to *Little Eva and Uncle Tom*, heard a telephone conversation at the Theta House two years hence, and observed *Dinah* in all its dramatic consequences. The stars were Marion Holst, Lillian Wedum and Helen McNally.

Hazel Lotze Whittaker

Alpha Phi has chartered recently a group at South Dakota state university, and Kappa Kappa Gamma one at Washington state college.

WANTED AN ADDRESS

If any one knows the present address of Mrs Percy Deshon (Harriet Ellis, Alpha Theta) please send it to Mrs Henne, Texas state chairman. Thank you!

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Do you know about our Theta alumnæ clubs? We have them, lots of them, and hope for many more. They are of all ages, and of varying degrees of formality, but we are proud of them, every one. One of the very newest is the Sant Clara county alumnæ club, the nucleus of which is at Palo Alto, which plans one meeting a quarter. In the same state is the San Diego club, which has had monthly meetings since 1914; one of its objects is to be of aid to visiting Thetas. In Colorado, we have a thriving club at Denver, meeting monthly. In Georgia, Atlanta was in action when last heard from. In Indiana, Greencastle has had a club since 1891. Other groups are at Lafayette, Bloomington, Evansville, Lebanon, Anderson and Greenfield. In Iowa, the group at Des Moines meets on occasion, notably during the Student Volunteer convention when they welcomed the thirty Theta delegates at a buffet supper, and again at a hotel gathering.

In Kansas, the Lawrence alumnæ meet every two months. In Michigan, the alumnæ of Pi chapter meet for a reunion banquet in Albion every year at Commencement time. In Missoula, the alumnæ have formed a corporation that is in charge of buying the chapter house. In New York state, we have a new alumnæ club at Ithaca. In North Dakota the Grand Forks club is alive to its finger tips, busy just now with house corporation plans. In Ohio, we have the Toledo club meeting every month, and for its social service visiting the shut-ins under the leadership of the Red Cross home service. In Oklahoma there is an organization of the new Beta Zeta alumnæ at Stillwater. In Oregon there is a club at Eugene which meets for good times, and which has been working on a history of Alpha Xi chapter. South Dakota has a strong group at Vermilion which meets regularly for social purposes. Tennessee has clubs at both Memphis and Nashville, and Texas at Austin and Houston. Wisconsin has an Appleton alumnæ club which meets every two weeks, the enterprising members of which are raising five dollars each by the sweat of their brows doing pressing, sewing, et cetera.

Two alumnæ clubs have recently been lost to us—have put up their hair (nobody lets down her dresses now-a-days) and graduated into alumnæ chapters—Champagne-Urbana and New Orleans.

Do you know of others? If so let us hear from you. We want to be in touch with every group, to learn their opinions and needs, and to pass on to them those of the general fraternity.

Alice T. Deweese

WITH THE EDITOR

GRAND COUNCIL has announcements both sad and pleasant to make through this issue. With keen regret we have accepted the resignation of Mary Ashby as Grand vice-president. Upon her marriage this spring, Miss Ashby will go to Europe to make her home, so it is impossible for her to continue the work. We have been fortunate in getting Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland to accept an appointment to complete Miss Ashby's term of office. Mrs Haviland's fraternity experience has been wide and varied. Initiated by Gamma, she took her degree from Northwestern, where she was an active member of Tau. Since becoming an alumna Mrs Haviland has been an active member of New York, Evanston, and, now, Philadelphia alumnae chapters. She has also attended two conventions, being Evanston alumnae's delegate to Charlevoix; and she was Miss Genevieve Forbes' predecessor as president of District II.

District IV has also had a change in office due to matrimony. The district president Anna Ward, resigned, because of her approaching marriage. Ruth Jones, Chi and Syracuse alumnae, has consented to complete this term of office. Miss Jones was a very active member of Chi, upon graduation in 1916 she at once became a member of Syracuse alumnae chapter and has been its efficient secretary recently.

February 25, Mr Edward A. Hamilton, husband of our loved Founder, Bettie Locke, died at the family home in Greencastle. All of the fraternity grieves with Mrs Hamilton and her two Theta daughters and would comfort them as far as human power can.

Mabel Chapin has been known by her deeds to every national officer and committee of Kappa Alpha Theta for some years. An invalid almost from the day of her graduation from Syracuse, Mabel has always and ever been doing some helpful job for the fraternity. For several years she has been state chairman for New York, with its 900 alumnae. She died at her home in Oneida, March 20. We will miss her! but her loving service, and her beautiful cheery optimism in the midst of great suffering, is a precious heritage for Theta workers.

Grand council

MORE COPY THAN SPACE! That is the present condition of our department *Who's who in Theta*, which explains why you may not find the fine copy you sent in these pages. Sketches that will be just as timely next fall have been held over for the difficult November issue. But don't let this state of affairs discourage anyone from sending more such copy. We can use eventually an unlimited amount. Thank you.

DISAPPOINTMENTS are the common lot of the editorial staff. This issue was to carry a directory in honor of our seniors—but, since less than half of the chapter editors cooperated, that feature will have to go over. But seniors of 1920 we'll miss you at college, we welcome you to Theta alumnæhood, we expect you to always deserve the name "an active Theta."

This issue was also to have pictures of all chapter headquarters, but many pictures failed to arrive and some few that did come would not make usable cuts—so another disappointment.

The Chapter house bureau last year drew some tentative model chapter house plans, which were to be reproduced in this issue—but the drawings for reproduction did not turn out satisfactory, so they are still in manuscript. As the plans have been the subject for much criticism, both lay and professional, perhaps it is just as well they be revised a bit before appearing as models.

An article telling just how every chapter house we have built or bought was financed was to be one of the features of this number too—but it isn't here.

And last but by no means least, unless the mails of the next two days bring them along, seven college chapters will have no chapter letter in this issue; while many more alumnæ chapters will be represented only by the absence of their letters. Chapters, is it too much to suggest that each of you select next year's editor with great care, and then follow up her work? Look over the files for this year, if you think the record does not justify this suggestion—not an issue but letters are missing, and a good many that are present are anything but interesting.

NOW FOR A HAPPY CLOSE! Beta Theta chapter will be installed at the University of Idaho, May 13-15, 1920. Greetings and a welcome to Theta to our newest chapter, already the possessor of a comfortable chapter house home.

OUR NEIGHBORS AND OURSELVES—SOME FACTS

| Fraternity | Number of chapters | Number of chapters KAΘ meets | % of chapters we meet | Number of chapters in chapter houses | % of chapters in chapter houses |
|------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| A X Ω | 27 | 18 | 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ % | 19 | 70+% |
| A Δ Π | 26 | 11 | 42+% | 15 | 57+% |
| A Γ Δ | 18 | 11 | 61+% | 9 | 50% |
| A O Π | 24 | 17 | 70+% | 14 | 58+% |
| A Φ | 22 | 21 | 95+% | 17 | 80+% |
| A Ξ Δ | 28 | 14 | 50% | 17 | 60+% |
| Δ Ω | 41 | 22 | 53+% | 21 | 51+% |
| Δ Δ Δ | 62 | 30 | 48+% | 26 | 41+% |
| Δ Γ | 30 | 25 | 83+% | 18 | 60% |
| Δ Z | 21 | 13 | 61+% | 16 | 76+% |
| Γ Φ B | 23 | 18 | 78+% | 15 | 65+% |
| K A Θ | 46 | 46 | 100% | 30 | 65+% |
| K Δ | 25 | 10 | 40% | 8 | 32% |
| K K Γ | 46 | 32 | 69% | 25 | 54+% |
| Φ M | 30 | 12 | 40% | 9 | 30% |
| Π B Φ | 60 | 32 | 53+% | 30 | 50% |
| Σ K | 20 | 11 | 55% | 9 | 41% |
| Z T A | 19 | 6 | 31+% | 7 | 36+% |

SUMMARIES FROM TABLE'S FACTS

Number of N. P. C. fraternities..... 18
 Number of N. P. C. fraternity chapters.....567
 Average number of chapters to a fraternity.....31 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Average number of chapters exceeded by Chi Omega, Delta Delta
 Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi
 Beta Phi.
 Number of N. P. C. chapters Kappa Alpha Theta meets—302
 Per cent of N. P. C. chapters Kappa Alpha Theta meets—53+%

At the University of California Kappa Alpha Theta meets all the N. P. C. fraternities. At Washburn college Kappa Alpha Theta meets only one other N. P. C. fraternity, Alpha Phi.

Number of chapters living in chapter houses—305.

Per cent of chapters living in chapter houses—53+ %.

The small percentage of chapter houses occupied by chapters of Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha is accounted for readily, by the large number of their chapters in Southern colleges where chapter houses are not permitted.

At three colleges where Kappa Alpha Theta has a chapter, she has no chapter house, though other fraternities occupy houses, at Ohio State university and at the Universities of Toronto and Pennsylvania. At Ohio State Theta was established when few women, except Columbus residents, attended the university and the chapter has continued to be so largely composed of Columbus girls that a chapter house proposition is unusually difficult for state university conditions. At the University of Pennsylvania our chapter is very young, and a chapter house will no doubt be a possibility within a few years. At Toronto our chapter always has been largely made up of Toronto resident girls.

The figures of these tables have been procured at different periods during this college year, so may not be strictly up-to-date in all instances; nor may their source be always accurate, as where no direct information was available indirect sources, such as statements from a neighboring undergraduate chapter, or statements of a fraternity magazine have been used in order that the table might not remain incomplete because "no reply received." We thank all those who helped us gather the figures.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

KATHERINE BRENT DABNEY, *Alpha Tau*

All of you who read the "*News from France*" in last year's JOURNALS, will remember Katherine Dabney. It was she who transformed hundreds of little French refugees into normal healthy children. Under her care, poor frightened tots learned to laugh and play and enjoy clean happy childhood.

Her work in France was a branch of the many activities of the Red Cross. She assisted Dr Gamble in his sanatorium and preventorium for French women and children. The children many of them inclined to be tubercular, were altogether under her direction and management in the preventorium, which consisted of eight barracks, erected on the terrace of an old French

château. The château itself, had been converted by Dr Gamble into a sanatorium for the mothers.

"Les français" cannot say enough in love and gratitude to Katherine Dabney. Yet even French enthusiasm does not exaggerate the true worth of her gift to France. She helped to save France from becoming a nation of weak lunged alcoholic abnormals and laid the foundations for a future France of strong healthy citizens.

Paul Junka in his *Notre Oncle D'Amerique* (a series of French impressions of the American Red Cross in France), speaks of her as a "feminine émouvante." He pictures her as he saw her on the terrace of the old French château surrounded by her charge of little French waifs, whom she had clothed in bright pretty things, so that they looked like a great many gay flowers dotted over the grass. He is clearly impressed by a personality which combines practical capability with a deep and tender sympathy, a sense of humor and the inspiration of ideals. "Fortunate Country!" says he of America, "to possess such women!"

And this year we of Alpha Tau are indeed fortunate, for Katherine Dabney has returned from France and is teaching in our own university, giving a course in Playground Management which the girls say is "wonderful."

We are glad for the children of Cincinnati that she is at home again, and we are most selfishly glad for Alpha Tau. We are all so proud of our first president, for Katherine Dabney was chapter president when we received our charter in 1913.

When I attempted to "interview" her I found out very little except that she dislikes appearing as a "celebrity."

"I went to Wellesley just one year," she confessed, "and I've spent all the rest of my life explaining why I didn't go back."

Of course, it really needs no explanation. Fate was simply looking out for Alpha Tau when it brought her to the University of Cincinnati.

She claims no domestic virtues save the one of "washing dirty children," which must have been well demonstrated in France. A love for children has always been her ruling passion, even in the days when she was in short skirts and pigtails. She admitted, laughingly, that at the age of ten she had taken up "kindergartening" and had "kindergartened" all the neighborhood children.

"I have always loved children," she concluded, and then added with a mischievous look at me, "that's why I love my little Thetas so!"

Mary Charlotte Stevens

DR VIRGINIA MURRAY, *Phi*

Virginia Murray, M.D. went to France in January 1918 in the service of the American Red Cross, to work under Dr W. P. Lucas in the Children's bureau, first at Paris and then at Lyons. She was the chief doctor in two of the largest children's hospitals in the latter city and by her extremely efficient service there, countless little ones were kept alive and given the best possible physical start in life.

In the fall of 1918 Dr Murray joined the American Red Cross commission starting for Poland. Although her work in Poland was supposed to be chiefly with children, on arriving in Warsaw she was at once sent to a field-unit on the Russo-German front in Poland, where for many months she helped fight the ravages of typhus and famine, which were raging over that devastated country. A mere handful of a unit they were, but they worked ceaselessly among the famine-swollen people behind the front, through difficulties with bases and transportation of supplies and the lack of enough doctors and nurses which made the conditions under which they served indescribable.

After nine months of work with the Polish civilian population, whose daily food was only a cup of flour, which cooked in water formed an unpalatable soup, and who were reduced at times actually to consuming the flesh of the dead around them, Dr Murray was granted a furlough at home. On leaving Europe she expected to return and have charge of the junior Red Cross work from Paris to the Balkans. However, family reasons have forced her to give up this service and she has opened an office in Los Angeles, where she will practice her profession.

MARGERY MAXWELL, *Alpha Nu*

It is only five years ago that Margery Maxwell, not yet twenty years of age, came from Montana to Chicago to start training her promising voice with Francesco Daddi. Warm brown eyes, a charming smile, and a responsiveness that bespoke itself as being straight from the warm-hearted West, all won her personal friends.

Much hard work and many engagements in church and concert work during the first two years finally culminated in the great opportunity of singing before the director-manager of the Chicago Grand opera company, Campanini. The result was that she became a member of the Opera company and sang lyric soprano roles in *Dinorah*, *Lahkme*, *Louise*, and other operas with great success during the seasons of 1917 and 1918. Her youth, her personal charm, as well as her fresh, crystal-clear tones, won

her the praise of the critics and the enthusiastic admiration of the music-loving public in Chicago.

In the summer of 1918 Miss Maxwell extended the field of her admirers by singing on a concert tour under the auspices of the Redpath bureau. This travelling by day and night is a trying experience to an artist but she came through it with her good nature and gracious manner unimpaired.

This last summer she delighted her Chicago friends by signing a contract to sing with the Ravinia Grand opera company at the beautiful open air theatre in Ravinia park, which is easily accessible to the city. There she sang with Mabel Garrison, her teacher Francesco Daddi, Frances Ingram, and other famous artists.

It is rarely now that she can be found at home, for she goes to fill many engagements in other cities, to give concerts, to be the soloist with a symphony orchestra, and now to sing with the Chicago grand opera company on tour.

The rapidity of her rise is due greatly to her fine courage and unceasing energy. She came to Chicago to reach a definite goal and perseverance won it for her. The flexibility of voice and shading of tone that Margery Maxwell now delights her audiences with were not the gifts of the gods. These things are to her voice what the intricate carving of the goldsmith is to the nugget of gold. They are wrought only through skill gained by much hard and painstaking work.

Margery Maxwell has fame and still has youth and ambition—a combination rare in the musical world, so that the future cannot fail to bring more laurels.

MRS MATHILDA MOLDENHAUER BROOKS, *Alpha Omega*

Despite the fact that she received her A.B. degree in 1912. after three years at the University of Pittsburgh, and at a time when women were given but little consideration at the university, Mathilda Moldenhauer found time to take a prominent part in campus and fraternity activities. In 1913 she received her M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. From 1913 to 1915 she taught in McKeesport high school, and was a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, 1915 to 1916. She was bacteriologist at the Research institute of the National dental association in Cleveland in 1916-1917. In 1917-1919 she entered Radcliffe college in preparation for her doctor's degree, and this year has been a graduate student at Bryn Mawr college.

With characteristic modesty she says that she *hopes* to receive her Ph.D. from Harvard in June, and when interviewed omitted

to mention that she had lectured before the National dental association, and that two of her articles on bacteriology had appeared in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

While she is a bacteriologist by profession, she also has musical ability, and can both play and sing.

She is the modern type of woman, and believing that a career and marriage are not necessarily inseparable, in 1917 she married Sumner C. Brooks, Ph.D. Harvard, Phi Sigma Kappa. Next fall they both expect to be in Washington, D. C. where they will do important research work in the United States public health service.

Alena Horner

AN ETA TRADITION

The tradition which we all think of as belonging most distinctively to Eta is that of our memorial cup, or loving-cup as we call it. This cup was presented to the chapter November 9, 1912, by Helen D. Post, in memory of her father, Mr Hoyt Post, who is also the father of Myra Post Cady, one of our most active alumnae.

It becomes more precious to us as time goes on, for its associations even more than for its beauty, because each year are engraved on it the names of the two seniors who have been voted the most representative and helpful to the chapter. Each year, just before initiation, the voting to decide this honor is carried on with the utmost secrecy in the president's room. Every active member except the freshmen, casts a ballot, then the ballots are sealed and sent to our Detroit alumnae for counting.

Soon the cup mysteriously disappears, to reappear on the table at the initiation banquet with the names for the year's honor added to the engraved roll.

It speaks wonderfully for the class of '19 when we say that the voters were so undecided—not over whom to elect, but whom to leave out—that we compromised, and engraved only one name upon the cup, that of the president, as the name of the girl who was most representative in a special sense.

Margaret Rhines

WANT A JOB?

The Bureau of vocational information, 2 W. 43rd st. New York, has issued an interesting bulletin of fifty pages on *Vocations for business and professional women*. This mine of information on present day vocational opportunities can be had from the society, at address above, for twenty cents a copy. And any one interested in fields of service for women will find it both interesting and informing.

THINGS ALUMNÆ SHOULD BE DOING

"The fraternity is primarily an undergraduate organization" was once a common statement, almost a proverb. Fact is, *alumnæ* are about 99% of every fraternity. Why in the world then should it be necessary to court the favor of this ninety-and-nine? *Alumnæ*, we have created our own troubles.

As fraternity people we always have boasted—"once a fraternity member always a fraternity member." Well, at last the college and the community have taken us at our own valuation and they have translated our boast of perpetual membership into an obligation of *alumnæ* responsibility for fraternity action.

Few of us have any idea of how frequently college faculties put matters of discipline up to fraternity chapters—by reports of the poor scholarship of some member, by criticism of social procedure, and even occasionally by giving the fraternity the first opportunity to act in removing from the college a girl whose presence the faculty deems inimical to the interests of the college. In handling such problems the undergraduates need the wisdom, the sympathy, and the aid of the more experienced, more tolerant *alumnæ*; but do they get it? Seldom, we regret to say, for when such things come to the ears of the *alumnæ*, there descends on the chapter bitter criticism and much fault finding; *alumnæ* utterly disinterested in the chapter in normal times come forth under trouble to preach and condemn. A poor demonstration of boasted *alumnæ* wisdom and tolerance! *Alumnæ*, try being Big Sisters instead of knockers when your chapter or any other college chapter, is in trouble. It will pay large dividends.

As physical needs are the most obvious always, it follows that the first community demand upon fraternity *alumnæ* was to help solve the college housing problem by establishing chapter houses. Fraternity chapter houses today represent the investment of millions, millions of dollars saved to the colleges, as well as better housing conditions provided for thousands of students. Then the community and college said to *alumnæ*, "that chapter house is your property, why don't you look after it better." So we are forced into further responsibility, for we didn't plan to assume continual responsibility, but it is ours by natural evolution.

Alumnæ interest and initiative are necessary in order to establish a chapter house. Giving money for that establishment isn't the whole obligation—indeed it is questionable whether actual gifts toward a house aren't demoralizing. The most suc-

cessful house plans are the ones where it is a strictly business arrangement, with the rent gradually paying for the house.

Money will build a chapter house but it won't make it a model living center. A model living center is what every Theta chapter house should be, and it could be, if we as alumnae all took an interest in the chapter house; an interest that would cost us no money outlay and that would require very little time or thought on the part of most of us. What do you know as to the influence on their undergraduate members or on their community of the Theta chapter houses near you? Not as much as you should know, I venture, in order to be a real help in making them model living centers for students. In a recent article in this magazine, Mrs Carpenter spoke of wondering how much a little social welfare work devoted to the fit might accomplish for civilization. If it was devoted to the college girls it could do a great deal for the future of this nation.

Many distinguished educators today see in the college fraternity house the possibility of service such as the separate colleges give Oxford and Cambridge. Our colleges are growing so in numbers that the personal guidance and inspiration of intimacy between teacher and pupil are of necessity, becoming unknown quantities. Colleges try to meet this situation in part by the appointment of Deans of men and of women, but how much personal touch can one Dean have with 800 women students? These college conditions give fraternity alumnae a splendid opportunity for service, because they are the only alumnae who have a direct tie with the undergraduates of today. Did you ever think how much more personal power and opportunity that gives us than can be given to any general organization of the college's alumnae? Twenty to forty undergraduates in every college where we are established have already a personal tie with us, Theta alumnae, because they wear the same badge as we wear. Through direct service to our own group, we can serve indirectly the interests of all the students, and also of the community.

As the pioneer fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta might well take upon herself the obligation to make her chapter houses model living centers. A model living center for college students means a house physically adequate to the needs of all the girls that will live in it; it means a house furnished in good taste so as to be a cultural inspiration; it means a house permeated with the fraternity ideals than which there are no better college traditions; and it means the presence of a chaperon who em-

bodies in her character and outlook the fraternity's standards of scholarship and friendship.

While chapter houses were established primarily to furnish board and room, they have harvested a crop of by-products more important than that primary purpose. By-products of leadership, of unselfishness, of team play, of adaptability, of community interest, of versatility, of preference for home life with its responsibilities to boarding house or hotel existence with their selfish irresponsibility. The chapter house harvest is so rich even under present limited conditions that its development should have our very best thought and service.

There is abroad a good deal of opposition to fraternities today. This opposition is part of the false doctrines of democracy and public safety which are threatening the very foundations of democracy itself, and are active in many seemingly antagonistic movements. To meet this situation fraternity alumnae must be awake and informed. We must have faith not only in our fraternity ideals but also faith in the right of the individual to liberty of choice, faith in the justice of individual development through group training. It is mature men and women, not college students, that lead the opposition to fraternities, and we can hope to meet such opposition effectively only by united alumnae effort where trained minds and balanced common sense guide our marshalling of real facts.

It is because the world at large has forced fraternity alumnae everywhere into a position of responsibility for fraternity conditions in the colleges, and because this new viewpoint gives fraternity alumnae an immense opportunity for service under present college conditions, that Kappa Alpha Theta has been devoting much time and effort toward a more tangible organization of all her alumnae. We have a good start toward united effort in our alumnae secretary and state chairmen staff, supplemented by last convention's plans.

Since you are a Theta for all time, the fraternity believes you should be an *active* Theta for all time. You'll gain at least twice as much from active Thetahood as it will cost you. This universal alumnae activity has so far developed three phases. First, you are to be kept active by being kept informed through the publications of the fraternity, the annual letters from your college chapter, the letters of your state chairman. Second, you are to have an opportunity for active service through being in fact Big Sisters to existing college chapters, and by encouraging groups in other colleges to hope for and win the inspiration of national fraternity affiliations. (If fraternity is a good thing

for you, or for your daughter, it is a good thing for other girls, and it is a real service to help other girls win such experience.) Third, you are to unite with other Thetas in choosing some welfare service without our ranks, which shall be a helpful outlet for the fraternity energy no longer all needed to develop our own organization. What that service shall be is for you all to help to decide. Shall it be for the fit or the unfit? for the college girl, or who? Settlement school, children's hospital, loan funds at every college, better housing for the self-supporting college girl—these are some of the suggestions made to the Service board. What is your suggestion, or preference? To make the final choice wisely will be the difficult task of next convention. This choice must provide for at least four types of service—gifts of money, gifts of time, gifts of handiwork, gifts of friendship—because, while few Thetas can give all four types of service, every Theta can give at least one of these types of service, and this is to be a service to which every Theta can and will contribute.

(It is with keen reluctance that the Editor yields to repeated requests to print this resume of her attempt at a speech at District I's Golden jubilee celebration. If it serves to focus alumnae attention on alumnae opportunity, and to correct some of the mis-quotations of what she tried to say on the occasion mentioned above, the publication will be justified.—L. P. G.)

THETAS WITH THE COMMITTEE FOR DEVASTATED . FRANCE

Omega chapter was tremendously proud to discover that the three representatives of the committee for Devastated France who were sent west to arouse interest in the work of the committee were all Thetas, Muriel Valentine, Alpha Zeta, and Marion Fitzhugh and Elizabeth Eames of Omega. Marion Fitzhugh and Elizabeth Eames graduated from the University of California in 1916. From the beginning of the war they were interested in relief work and in January 1919 became associated with the committee for Devastated France. They sailed for France in April 1919. Their work was shown in the moving pictures which the committee exhibited as part of the campaign for arousing interest in this country. The French people who returned to their homes in the devastated portions of France were absolutely cut off from supplies and it was these people the committee wished to reach. The girls drove huge supply camions into all these devastated regions bringing necessities to the people. They also started schools for the children in some of the villages and helped care for the war orphans.

They returned to the United States in December to rest and help the committees in this country. Marion Fitzhugh is sailing for France May 1 to continue her work there.

Katherine Ward, Omega

ATTENTION! EVERYBODY PLEASE!

In July 1915 Kappa Alpha Theta's convention adopted legislation that gave every purchaser after that date of a fraternity badge through the secretary's office a two years' JOURNAL subscription prize. This rule was effective until July 1917; since this latter date every initiate into the fraternity is entitled to a life subscription to the magazine.

For four years the editor asked the chapter secretaries to furnish the correct addresses for members entitled to magazines under either of these rules and no longer in college. This meant much work for the secretaries and endless correspondence for the Editor. So in May 1919 it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta would adopt the policy of commercial publications and depend upon subscribers to keep the office supplied with their addresses, if they wanted their magazines. A year has gone by. We have no idea of changing this rule—but we have accumulated under it so many unknown addresses, that we have decided to publish a list of all such in this issue, hoping that some kind friends will help us get the correct addresses for these scores of people who are entitled to magazines. It may be, of course, that none of them want the magazine, in which case we'd be glad of assurance to that effect, so these unfilled orders can be transferred from the magazine liability columns. Only correct addresses are of any use, because second class mail (where magazines classify) can not be forwarded without paying more postage.

The lists speak for themselves. No. 1 is a list of those who have not received the magazines they are entitled to as badge purchase premiums. No. 2 is a list of life subscribers who have never sent in their after college addresses. No. 3 is a list, by issues, of magazines returned by the postoffices because their owners could not be located at addresses indicated. (In listing these addresses, we have omitted street numbers, as the postoffice could have located them if in the city at all.)

We will be grateful for any and all help in reducing the appalling number of "unknowns" represented by these lists. It may be possible that we have some of these people on our active mailing list under different names for when Mrs Thomas Speer writes in that she was initiated by Z chapter on such and such a date, so is entitled to a life subscription, we can not tell which one of Z's unknowns she is. We know there are correct forms of letter signatures taught in schools, but regardless of forms and teaching we have discovered very few newly made

"Mrs." ever use any part of their maiden names in writing to the office.

And now SENIORS, and any others so unfortunate as not to be returning to college next fall, PLEASE DON'T ADD YOUR NAME TO THE UNKNOWNNS but send us your address for next year, just as soon as you know what it will be. Thank you.

I

Badge premium subscriptions, waiting for addresses:

| | |
|---|---|
| Abrams, Helen R. (Mu) | Kohl, Katherine (Rho) |
| Adams, Alice N. (Alpha Beta) | Kohlman, M. X. (Alpha Lambda) |
| Atkinson, Margaret (Eta) | Laurie, Edna (Chi) |
| Baird, Hazel (Alpha Nu) | Leuschner, Erida L. (Omega) |
| Baker, Louise (Iota) | McClanahan, Margaret (Alpha Omega) |
| Barnes, Vernon (Alpha Sigma) | MacMillin, Iva (Alpha Xi & Omega) |
| Bendeke, Lillian (Alpha Pi) | Martin, Laura (Alpha) |
| Blake, Mrs Edgar—Margaret Hingley (Tau) | Marx, Eleanor (Phi) |
| Bogle, Marion (Omega) | Mitten, Aline (Rho) |
| Bretch, Ruth (Alpha Omicron) | Morris, Leotta (Alpha Lambda) |
| Brosius, Helen (Alpha) | Paine, Adaline (Psi) |
| Browne, Helen (Psi) | Payne, Evalyn (Chi) |
| Burwell, Elizabeth (Mu) | Pirkey, Marion (Alpha Xi & Omega) |
| Clark, Cornelia (Eta) | Pleuss, Viola (Psi) |
| Clark, Dorothy (Psi) | Polsdorfer, Agnes (Omega) |
| Clark, Marjorie (Alpha Chi) | Pugh, Geraldine (Alpha Psi) |
| Connor, Alberta (Alpha Omicron) | Ramsdell, Helen (Eta) |
| Culley, Louise S. (Alpha Omega) | Riggs, Emma (Eta) |
| Cunningham, Norma (Alpha Theta) | Ross, Mrs—Dorothy Ashley (Iota) |
| Delano, Susan (Lambda) | Schneekloth, Mrs Harry—Mildred Groves (Alpha Rho) |
| Demmon, Olivia (Eta) | Sentell, Margaret (Chi) |
| Dimmick, Dorothy (Chi) | Seymour, Ruth (Tau) |
| Donkle, Annette (Tau) | Simpson, Catherine (Alpha Delta) |
| Douds, Gladys (Mu & Iota) | Smith, Eunice (Beta Beta) |
| Dutton, Frances C. (Lambda) | Sperry, Margaret (Psi) |
| Dutton, La Velle (Alpha Sigma) | Springer, Jean (Beta) |
| Eddv, Mabel (Alpha Psi) | Strausz, Verla (Alpha Sigma) |
| Flatt, Nelle (Delta) | Snydam, Margaret (Alpha Upsilon) |
| Ewing, Louise (Eta) | Thompson, Jane (Omicron & Phi) |
| Garland, Mildred (Alpha Xi) | Tinsman, Mary J. (Eta) |
| Geary, Helen (Omega) | Tomlinson, Lvdia (Kappa) |
| Girdner, Evelyn (Alpha Kappa & Iota) | Tower, E. Louise (Lambda) |
| Groendvke, Mae (Beta & Psi) | Waller, Anna M. (Alpha Sigma) |
| Harrison, Mary (Omega) | Ward, Christina (Alpha Upsilon) |
| Herrig, Mariorie (Alpha Upsilon) | Watson, Winifred (Alpha Theta) |
| Hettinger, Emily (Alpha Delta) | Wheat, Vireinia (Alpha Mu) |
| Hinman, Dorothy (Alpha Sigma) | White, Ruth (Beta) |
| Hohlfeld, Helen (Psi) | Wilkinson, Dorothy (Alpha Nu) |
| Hunter, Helen (Alpha Upsilon) | Williams, Elizabeth (Alpha Omicron) |
| Jamison, Beatrice (Alpha Chi) | Winters, Mrs—Ninetta Illingsworth (Beta) |
| Johnson, Vesta (Mu) | Witters, Mrs—Catherine Maurer (Psi) |
| Jones, Dorothy (Alpha Lambda) | Wyckoff, Onnolec (Alpha Delta) |
| Knowles, Katherine (Alpha Upsilon) | |

II

Life subscriptions waiting for addresses:

Alpha

Bovd, Ruth
Campbell, Doris
Irwin, Louise
Johnson, Margaret
Lockridge, Elizabeth
McCullough, Katharine
Wheeler, Lucy

Beta

Brandon, Anna
McClelland, Margaret
McPherson, Jean
Stubbins, Ruth

Gamma

Watkins, Maurine

Delta

Egbert, Jean
McCormick, Harriett

Eta

Peterson, Julia
Van Sickle, Margaret
Wikoff, Margaret

Rho

Colwell, Marjorie
Dutton, Armilda
Gurnev, Marion
Riddell, Betty
Roger, Corine
Woodbury, Dorothy

Sigma

Fraser, Frieda

*Tau*Kelley, Margaret
Metcalf, Marion
Copper, Joyce
Herrick, Grace
Matthias, Eleanor*Upsilon*

Swanson, Louise

Psi

Butler, Katherine

*Alpha Beta*Hull, Mary C.
Stabler, Sarah
Stewart, Margaret
Walter, Elizabeth A.*Alpha Delta*

Thom, Marcia B.

*Alpha Theta*Fristoe, Mrs Horace (Sally Storey)
Greer, Oden*Alpha Iota*Knight, Mrs Ben (Alice Rubelman)
Knight, Mrs Harold (Muriel Hafner)
Nettleship, Margaret
Walther, Gertrude
Wilson, Genevieve*Alpha Lambda*Snook, Dorothy
Willard, Dorothy*Alpha Mu*Owens, Laura
Patt, Leah*Alpha Nu*

Bruce, Irene

*Alpha Omicron*Fry, Catherine
Ingham, Harriet
Johnson, Arline
Johnson, Froma
Mansfield, Elizabeth
Stafford, Pauline
Taylor, Lucille*Alpha Pi*

Renwick, Myrtle

Alpha Rho

Bone, Maurine

*Alpha Chi*Ellis, Mrs Maude Hiner
Kortepeter, Ruth
Sherwin, Marion
Wheeler, Marion*Alpha Psi*Larrabee, Helen
Melville, Ruth
Sullivan, Winifred*Alpha Omega*Smith, Marion
Steinert, Helen M.*Beta Gamma*Alexander, Zenada
Curry, Carolyn
Fox, Virginia
Galbraith, Margaret
Smith, Genevieve*Beta Delta*Elliott, Jennie Mae
Wood, Grace*Beta Epsilon*

Scott, Mrs Maylon (Stephanie Strain)

(In this list * before name indicates life subscription, rest are badge or incomplected annual subscriptions.)

*May 1918 issue returned by P. O.*Louise Jackson (Alpha Iota) Okla-
homa City, Okla.Anne McVicker (Alpha Chi) Gas City,
Ind.Mrs E. L. Moreland (Francina Camp-
bell) Alpha Delta, Philadelphia.Helen Schoeneck, Alpha Omega, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.Florence Wheeler, Alpha Psi, Grove
City, Minn.*November 1918 issue returned by P. O.*Dorothy Blanks, Alpha Mu, Mexico
Mo.Betsey Brown, Beta Beta, Edenton,
N. C.Mrs D. F. Bull (Rosamond Leland)
Upsilon, 1816 Ashland av. St. Paul, Minn.Mrs W. C. Butler (Louise Murphy)
Delta, Lawton, Okla.Harriet Clark, Beta, Garrett, Ind.
Linda Coleman, Alpha Theta, New
Orleans, La.Katherine Corbin, Alpha Lambda, Te-
nino, Wash.Helen Lawson, Alpha Psi, Chicago, Ill.
Emily Logan, Delta, New York, N. Y.Jessie I. Lummis, Delta, Normal, Ill.
Van Essa McDowell, Delta, Forrest,
Ill.Ennice Oerter, Omicron, Orosi, Cal.
Katherine Stone, Kappa, Kansas City,
Mo.*January 1919 issue returned by P. O.*Mrs Charles A. Adams (Mabel L.
Pound) Alpha Beta, New Hope, Pa.*Mary Anderson, Alpha Zeta, Hudson,
Wis.

*Edith Ball, Tau, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs Evers (Sepha Pischel) Omega,
Shanghai, China.Leora Graham, Alpha Omega, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.Martha Harris, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Grace Kelloeg, Tau, Cambridge, Mass.

Rafaela Tennent, Tau, Chicago, Ill.

Gertrude Williams, Alpha Eta, New
York, N. Y.*March 1919 issue returned by P. O.**Susan Abrams, Alpha Rho, Lancaster,
Wis.Mrs Robert Barber (?) Alpha Kappa,
Washington, D. C.*Mary Burke, Alpha Lambda, Seattle,
Wash.Anne Dawson, Alpha Xi, Evanston,
Ill.Mary Morse Griffiths, Alpha Tau, Cov-
ington, Ky.Hortense Monroe, Alpha Pi, Maxbass,
N. D.Ada Louise Otten, Alpha Xi, Portland,
Ore.*May 1919 issue returned by P. O.*

Imogene Burch, Psi, New York, N. Y.

Marguerite Crane, Chi, New York, N. Y.

*Cecil Flewelling, Omicron, Los Angeles, Cal.

Elizabeth McGregor, Psi, Memphis, Tenn.

Lois Mitchell, Chi, Fredonia, N. Y.

*Ruth Ross, Sigma, Toronto, Ont. Can.

*Clara Samels, Upsilon, Washington, D. C.

*Mrs Alan Sharp (?) Tau, River Forest, Ill.

Mary Steele, Rho, Seward, Neb.

November 1919 issue returned by P. O.

Aileen Case, Eta, Pontiac, Mich.

*Gertrude Cullen, Alpha Pi, Cando, N. D.

*Mrs Ralph Dewey, Omicron, Los Angeles, Cal.

*Mrs Killaly Green, Beta Epsilon, Seattle, Wash.

*Irene Hunt, Alpha Eta, Franklin, Tenn.

*Frances Larson, Tau, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs Zanna P. Lee (Ruth Detwiler) Delta, Houston, Tex.

*Helen Wooley, Alpha Omicron, Los Angeles, Cal.

January 1920 issue returned by P. O.

Mary Allen, Omega, San Francisco, Cal.

Lola Mary Browne, Alpha Mu, New York, N. Y.

Harrietta Buckout, Iota, Cortland, N. Y.

*Claire Carter, Beta Epsilon, Aberdeen, Wash.

Marjorie Frost, Alpha Nu, Missoula, Mont.

*Guenn Guthrie, Alpha Pi, Steele, N. D.

*Mrs Howard Harper, Alpha Nu, Alhambra, Cal.

Bernice McNair, Delta, Urbana, Ill.

*Mrs Marie Harvey Powellson, Beta Delta, Case Grande, Ariz.

*Marie Skeen, Alpha Iota, Tulsa, Okla.

Elizabeth R. Sykes, Mu, Indiana, Pa.

Mrs Paul Walker, Alpha Upsilon, Topeka, Kan.

March 1920 issue returned by P. O.

Reba L. Beard, Iota, Harrisburg, Va.

Beatrice Fisher, (?) Washington, D. C.

*Norma Lewis, Chi, New York, N. Y.

*Julia McDonald, Alpha Mu, Independence, Kan.

Marjorie Reed (?) Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs J. E. Taylor (Elizabeth Elliott) Phi, Pasadena, Cal.

A CHAT WITH MRS ALLEN

It was on a windy March afternoon that I left the usual campus paths and went down back of the hill to call on Mrs Albert Allen, foster mother to the Thetas, in whose home Kappa Alpha Theta was founded. Arrived there, I was received in a beautifully furnished room, where a frail little old woman with kindly grey eyes seated herself in an old fashioned rocker gazed out of the chintz hung windows to refresh her memory, and told me a wonderful story. As a young married woman, in the strange town of Greencastle, she was very lonely until one day Jennie (Hannah) Fitch and Alice Allen came to live with her. The former, a quiet lovable girl, and the latter, very witty and lively, often brought home with them a good natured southern girl and a little black-haired one, Betty Tipton and Betty Locke. This group made Mrs Allen very happy.

Now, at this time the boys of De Pauw were refusing to allow the girls, but lately admitted to the university, to enter any student activity, some of the most prejudiced even going so far as to daub mud on the chapel seats, hang immense hoop skirts over the lights, and put up silly signs. It was beyond their imagination that girls should dare to start a fraternity, but those brave girls at Mrs Allen's were of strong character, refused all offers to join men's fraternities, ignored threats, and with the wise help of Mr Locke and Dr Ridpath, organized Kappa Alpha

Theta. With the greatest secrecy and importance they held meetings in the spare bedroom or on the walk north of Allen's house, until they could tell Mrs Allen mysteriously, to treat a certain girl especially nice, since she was spiked! We all know of later developments, how they wore colors secretly, devised a pin prettier than all others, and accomplished other miracles to make us the great organization we now are.

Now don't you think I had a lovely chat with Mrs Allen, and wouldn't every one of you like to meet her?

Edna Rising

In the course of my wanderings I have noted down in a casual fashion a few things which are here set forth for the common interest. Some of them are of purely local value, some will appeal strongly to many other fellows as "good dope" and it is to be hoped that this article will result in a lot of letters being sent to our office, asking why some of their "stunts" were not mentioned. To which we answer, "Try us!"

One chapter, for example, records the men who have been in the rooms by a tiny brass plate on the door; another does the same thing with a similar brass plate on the mantel of the study. Still another carves the names of each class delegation in the wainscot of the den, while a fourth cuts them in a big library table. It gave me a queer feeling in the throat to see the big sprawling inscription cut by one of the fellows I had known and liked especially, who now lies in a soldier's grave. * * *

The Washington chapter has a scrap-book that is becoming practically priceless, as memorabilia of one sort or another are pasted in it; newspaper clippings, dance programs, snap-shots and trophies that lend themselves to such preservation. That sort of thing ought to be in every house not only for its value in rushing, but for its interest to the alumni. No man is so lofty-minded but that he likes to come back and look up the printed record of what "he once was." Another chapter has a complete file of the war-letters sent back by its members in service, intimate, chatty, slangy and vivid. Think what those will mean to the next generation! * * *

Several chapters have attacked the problem of scholarship by giving rewards of one sort or another. Miami has its jeweled badge that Brother Eltzroth gives to the freshman making the best grades, California has its order of Princeps explained in a fully illustrated article in the issue for March, 1913, by which a senior is chosen Princeps by ballot on an elaborate scale of points which include scholarship among other features, the Chicago and Cleveland clubs and the Cornell chapter award keys, these being awarded to the senior of high standing, and a few, too few, chapters have a chart displayed in their house which gives a complete record of the chapter. That of the Hamilton chapter is an excellent type; two large frames give room for the record of half a century. Each campus activity and college honor is listed in columns, with the years in lines, and at the intersection is the name or names of the winners of those honors in that year. This gives a birdseye view of what the chapter is doing, and at once shows up any lack of balance. If scholarship is failing, the Phi Beta Kappa and graduation honors columns will be blank; if campus activities are not being supported, the columns referring to managerships and teams will be vacant. But Hamilton is justly proud of the well-balanced record that makes so strong an appeal to the man being rushed.—*Δ T Quarterly.*

Διαλεγόμεθα

ALUMNÆ COOPERATION

Union can be obtained only by cooperation. There must be union between all Thetas, college and alumnae, to weld our large fraternity into a strong and prosperous organization. Alumnae and undergraduates must cooperate if Theta is to mean all that it should mean to each one of us.

Rho feels that she has ample reason to dwell upon cooperation because she has seen this year, more than ever, what it can accomplish. Last September, only twelve Thetas returned to the University of Nebraska and they had to carry on an enthusiastic rushing campaign. We soon found we were not just twelve girls, for at once our alumnae came to our assistance without any solicitation whatsoever. You could not tell an alumna from a college girl, so great was the enthusiasm. The result was the pledging of a fine freshman delegation. This cooperation has continued throughout the year, until now we feel that we can call upon our alumnae to help us at any time or in any emergency and they will respond gladly. They have been interested in helping us furnish our house beautifully, have opened their homes to us for parties, have helped us with our banquet and other affairs—in short the alumnae have left nothing undone that could be done to show their cooperation. We Rho Thetas, active and alumnae, are all working in union for the advancement of Theta. It means as much to our alumnae to hear of a triumph for Theta as it does to our college girls.

Can we not have a nation-wide cooperation of Thetas? Think what it would mean for the strengthening of the fraternity! Is every member of Kappa Alpha Theta doing her part?

Margaret Howes

WISCONSIN RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

The fourth Wisconsin All-University Religious conference is just past. From Thursday afternoon, March 4, when President Burton of Minnesota opened the conference through Sunday night, March 7, when President Ozora Davis of the Chicago Theological seminary closed it, Wisconsin entertained in person

as in spirit some of the finest religious speakers of the middle west. Large numbers of students took the opportunity of hearing representative Christian leaders speak at each and all of the meetings.

At a university convocation with President Birge presiding, President Burton aroused the first enthusiasm with his masterful address upon *Religion and education*. He dwelt particularly upon educational and student problems as related to a practical Christian life. The general topic of the next meeting on Friday night was world Christianity and responsibility. Dr Tittle of Evanston, Illinois, presented the *Inter-church world movement* and was followed by Mrs Catherine Eddy upon *How to be a world Christian*. On Saturday modern religions and fields for Christian service were discussed. Dr Todd spoke upon *Women in industry*, Rabbi Hirshberg on *the Religion of the new day*, and Dean Shaler Matthews on *Are you doing your part in the world of to-day?* On Sunday afternoon the opportunity for student leadership was presented. Mr Roy Sorenson and Mrs Eddy spoke respectively upon *The Christian student leader* for men and for women and Dr Davis upon *To-day's possibility for Christian service*. Dr Shannon opened the final meeting Sunday night with a *Call for disinterested service*, and Dr Davis ended with *Are you doing your share?*

The university feels that its annual religious conferences are doing more and more each year for the student body and that the conference this year was finer than any before. It is being followed up with some thirty-five discussion groups and we sincerely believe that it has made a lasting impression on the campus.

Ima Winchell, Psi

In Memoriam

Dorothy Cooper, Alpha Delta, died February 1920.

She's gone
We do not understand
We only know
That, as she turned to go
And waved her hand
In her young eyes a sudden glory shone,
And we were dazzled by a sunset glow—
And she was gone.

Abbie McHenry George (Mrs J. E.) Rho, died in Omaha in March, after four days' illness with pneumonia.

Hattie Ferris Spencer (Mrs W. W.) Beta, died in Indianapolis, February 3, 1920.

Fannie Haynes Capshaw (Mrs Fred) Alpha Omicron, died February 29, 1920.

Lorraine Blosser Clarke (Mrs Carl) Alpha Sigma.

Alice Hupe, Alpha Chi, died March 19.

Helen Lucile Parker Harper, Alpha Nu, died March 14.

Dr May Cushman Rice, Lambda, died of influenza-pneumonia March 24 at her home in Chicago. She had been practicing medicine in Chicago since 1896, and was president of the Medical woman's club of Chicago last year.

We of Upsilon wish to express our appreciation for our sister, Laila Platon, who was taken from us February 1, 1920. Laila Platon was a girl of high enthusiasm who lived her life full to the very minute. She was of a sunshiny disposition, ever bringing joy into the life of her fellows. A girl that always stood for the best, she was secretary of the class of 1921, secretary of Theta Epsilon literary society, a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalist sorority, and active in the Masquer's dramatic club.

She leaves behind her many friends and happy memories.

Lucille McNally

Mabel B. Chapin, Chi, died at her home in Oneida, March 20. Within a year after her graduation from Syracuse university Mabel had infantile paralysis, and had been an invalid since. But such a happy, busy invalid! She was Theta's state chairman for New York, with some 900 alumnæ as her charge. She has done many pieces of fraternity work for busy officers. Such love and loyalty to Theta such beauty of character, endeared her to us all. We shall miss Mabel!

CHAPTER NEWS

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

The Baltimore alumnae chapter held its first meeting at the home of Eleanor Annan in October. Since the meeting was primarily to hear the convention reports, the active members of Alpha Delta had been invited, and it served as an excellent opportunity for the alumnae to get in touch with the college girls and hear their plan for the year. Helen Frisch and Jean Merriken, our official delegates to the convention, brought us such glowing accounts of the good times in St. Louis that every one felt they had missed something worth while, and made a resolve to join the happy throng in 1921.

In January, we had a very unique party. All year we had wanted to entertain our two girls who had been overseas, so our January meeting was to be in their honor. However, through unfortunate circumstances, our festive party came off, but the guests of honor were unable to attend their own party, and so we are still waiting to hear their stories of adventure in France.

Founder's-day was celebrated by a dinner given at the Goucher alumnae lodge. The college chapter joined with us; after the convention masque had been read, we had a regular Theta sing.

To do our part in the raising of money for the Scholarship fund, the alumnae chapter held a benefit March 16 at the Little theater. Three extremely interesting little plays were given by the Vagabond Players, and the proceeds from the tickets are to be divided—half going to the Players and the remainder is our share. We are hoping that when the accounts are settled that we will have as much as we had planned to give towards the Scholarship fund.

In May we are looking forward to our annual picnic—and then June means House-party. That is surely the crowning event of our year, and we are hoping to have all of the old girls back and many of the new ones.

30 March 1920

Hilda J. Malone

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

When anyone says Theta alumnæ to a member of the Boston group, the latter has a vision of old friends scattering to all points of the compass and new friends arriving from equally distant and varied places. This year has been no exception, for there are never very many of us who "stay on" in or near Boston for long at a time.

The Annual luncheon on Founder's-day brought together representatives from seventeen colleges and from more than that many states. We may truly say we are a representative chapter of Theta here in Boston.

Our hobby this year started in at our first meeting—it was dolls! Not only did we make and stuff them and let our artist members draw or embroider flaxen curls and blue eyes and rosy lips, but we dressed them in panties and petties, in gingham and muslin, with laces and ribbons galore. Even our old silk stockings were recalled into active service. And they were pretty dolls, too, that were sent to the children in the hospitals nearby. We only hope that the kiddies are having a portion of the fun we had while our fingers and our tongues flew in Theta meetings.

At two of the meetings we have had a speaker as the central figure. Mrs L. H. Murlin, Alpha, gave us, at the time of the Founder's-day luncheon, a most vivid and interesting account of the trip she took last summer from Berlin to Switzerland in a Zeppelin. From her graphic descriptions we all saw the changing checkerboard of city and farmlands, the changing type of roof architecture (an easy way to determine the whereabouts of the Zeppelin) as one passed through or rather above the country. And, learning of the motion of the airship those of us who are poor sea-sailors rather decided to remain on land lest we be worse air-sailors.

In March we met at the Women's City club, a new and most successful venture on our part, for the central location of the club on Beacon Hill tempted many to brave a wet and windy snow storm. Once there, we listened to Mrs George Graham (Suzanne Stabern, Alpha Nu) talk on *Opportunities for college women in store work* a field too little understood by most of our younger graduates.

Boston chapter is and always has been primarily a social group. Hopes and aspirations, babies and pupils, books and studies and business, are all in line of discussion over our teacups. We may not as a chapter stand for any one definite field of work, but we do strive that no one shall go away from a meeting without the feeling that she has been among the friends who understand.

who are really interested, who are Thetas in all the truest and best meaning of that name. Perhaps that is our work as a city chapter—at any rate, it is what we, the Boston alumnae, strive to accomplish for the Thetas who come to us whether for one year or for all time.

Mildred C. Bishop

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

A Founder's-day luncheon is always an occasion for which a Chicago Theta would swim the Hellespont, but the Golden Anniversary luncheon was an event that brought forth throngs of Thetas, representing chapters as widely separated as the Universities of Michigan and Oklahoma, and as Goucher college and Stanford university. The coming of the two guests of honor was a delightful surprise to the alumnae who had not expected such good fortune as to have L. Pearle Green, the most active Theta of all Thetas, and Edna Locke Hamilton, the daughter of a Founder, to celebrate the day with them. That the gathering proved an inspiring one has been shown by the increased enthusiasm at our February and March luncheons.

Many Thetas attended the meeting of our city Panhellenic last October. They were most enjoyably entertained by the readings of no less a personage than Zona Gale, the authoress of the famous stories of Friendship village.

On March 6 and 7 the alumnae chapter took its turn at entertaining at the Jolly Tar club at Waukegan, the town adjoining the Great Lakes Naval training station. Six Thetas, and a Theta mother, Mrs. Sargeant, went out to act as hostesses, others parcel-posting cookies as ammunition to fortify the occasion.

At our monthly luncheons we have an average attendance of thirty. We are anxious to increase this number as there are ten times that many Thetas in Chicago and its suburbs. We feel that a common interest of some sort is needed to bind the alumnae chapter together. Such a bond was provided for a time by Red Cross work, but now that that has been removed we have none to take its place. In Chicago we have so many interests with which to compete. We wish to express ourselves as being ready to co-operate with any movement to establish a clearly defined aim for the national alumnae organization.

Louise E. Lewis

Catherine Planck Kircher (Mrs. Paul) Delta, and family have returned to Chicago from New York where they have lived the past year.

Estelle Land Nelson (Mrs. Donald) Alpha Mu, has resigned as State chairman because ill health is forcing her to seek another climate.

Beatrice V. Copley, Delta has returned to her home in Joliet, Ill. from Washington where she has been doing Red Cross Work. She will be engaged in editorial work in Chicago during the coming year.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Elmer Stults (Minnie Parker, Delta) in December.

Born in March to Mr and Mrs Harry Olin (Katherine Price, Alpha Beta) a son.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

Warwick Black is in charge of the Municipal reference library at the University of Cincinnati.

Dorothy Jones Boon (Mrs Chester) after returning from her honeymoon in California and Cuba, is living at 3733 Edwards rd.

Margery Conner has announced her engagement to William Carleton Forbes, Σ A E, Denison University, the wedding to take place in the latter part of the summer.

Mary Corre attended the Civic secretaries convention in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays and while there visited Helen Logan Jones (Mrs Rufus B.) 11,715 Clifton blvd.

Anna Cellarius Cortright (Mrs Ion J.) has a new address in South Bend, Ind. It is Kreslake court and South 7th av.

Helen Andrews Gale (Mrs John H.) will stop in Cincinnati on the way to Wells college commencement, and will spend the month of May with her parents.

Mary Struble Graeser (Mrs Carl) has moved to Dayton, Ky. Address: 7th and Clay st.

Carolyn Healey will be married to James R. Gregg the last of May and will live in Milwaukee.

Margaret Maxon is executive secretary for the Red Cross in Danville, Va. that place having been chosen as an "experiment station" for post war work along the line of social service in relation to labor.

Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, the author of *The American Idyll*, lectured in Cincinnati Mar. 25. Her subject was *Human interest and labor unrest*.

Lucie Pfleger has resigned her position with the Armstrong Cork Co. in Pittsburg and has gone to California to take up physical education in Santa Barbara state normal college.

Madolin Serodino spent February and March in Braiden Town, Fla.

Anna Stephens is employment manager of the Frank E. Black candy factory in Atlanta, Ga. Her address is: 181 Ponce de Leon av. Atlanta.

Margaret Pfleger Williams (Mrs Berkely) has moved to Middletown, Conn.

26 March 1920

Mary Louise Rutter

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

We have always felt that the problem of an alumnae chapter in a large city was this: to keep expanding by reaching out and holding all new Detroit Thetas as well as those already interested. In other words it was up to the Program committee to make the meetings sufficiently varied, and filled with Theta enthusiasm and spirit to win those who for a time had lost the "Theta habit." And so this committee prepared for each a lovely black and gold Year-book which has proved to be very serviceable for:

1. It serves as a guide to all Detroit alumnae,
2. It offers information to the officers and the committee in charge of a meeting, months in advance.
3. It serves as an information bureau in regard to location of active members, their addresses and telephone numbers.
4. It saves numerous telephone calls between the president and secretary regarding time of meetings, and so forth.

We have alternated club and home meetings thus introducing our new members to Detroit's best clubs and relieving members in small apartments from Theta meetings much too large for the house.

We aim to have these meetings the first Friday evening or Saturday noon of each month. The members are notified by double postal-cards a week in advance. And after our efficient press agent personally interviewed the society editors of the Sunday newspapers, we succeeded in getting good space and service so that announcements are published before and after each meeting thus informing visiting Thetas. Our meetings have been almost entirely social this year, a reaction from the years preceding which were so full of sorrow and worry.

Our first Fall meeting was a tea at our lovely neighborhood club, the Ingleside club. After the usual business meeting and the distribution of the Year-books, Mrs Maud Perine gave us a splendid report of the St. Louis convention. We also agreed to cooperate with the suggestion of the Detroit Panhellenic association in giving a silver cup to the fraternity at the University of Michigan, having the highest scholarship for the preceding year. This fraternity is to have its name engraved on the cup and is to keep it as long as it heads the list. We are very proud that the Thetas stood highest last year and so are the first to possess the cup.

The November meeting, an evening affair, at Mrs Elizabeth Webers was a "Theta Sing." We had a jolly time getting acquainted with new songs and finding old favorites. To make the atmosphere quite like college days, we had a chafing-dish

supper with pickles and everything. We prepared a song especially well to be sung at the Panhellenic luncheon at the Detroit golf club. Eleven fraternities were represented, each fraternity having its own table. Bertha Ballard as president of the association presided at the luncheon. Ellen Earle Douglas carried away the honors in bridge.

How anxious we were for the December meeting, a Baby show and Christmas party, at Mrs Mable Laurie's. The Thetas who did not have children borrowed some for the occasion. Hermine Henze held the children spell-bound with Christmas stories, after which they sat around a glittering Christmas tree and were served with cake and ice-cream and everything good.

Our Fiftieth Anniversary was celebrated in an ideal manner at the Detroit athletic club. Mrs Ora Williams Green, our president, presided at the banquet. The main speaker of the day was Dorothy Brown, who recently returned from doing Reconstruction work in France. She related many interesting experiences. A suggestion was made by Mrs Myra Post Cady that fifty dollars should be given to the Theta Scholarship fund. This money was afterwards raised in a surprisingly short time at a lovely dinner party given to us by Mrs Coffin.

The most unique party of the year was a Surprise party at Mrs Ruth Sherry's where Mrs Edith Fulton Paige, who was born in China, appeared in Chinese costume and recited Chinese nursery rhymes. A supper was served to us in true Chinese style with chop suey and chop sticks, etc.

It has become an annual event for the Detroit alumnae with their husbands and children to motor to the alumnae reunion held at the Theta House at Ann Arbor, Michigan. After an interesting meeting we adjourn to the lawn where we are served a picnic supper with real ice-cream cones for the children.

Our final meeting will be a reunion at the Boat club. Here we shall elect officers for the following year and plan our program. We have felt that this has been a most enjoyable year in every way. We have many new members: Katherine Davis, Dorothy Marquis, Elizabeth Avery, Edith Harvey, Margaret VanSickle Phelps, Mildred Richard, Mrs Hogate, Margaretta Douglas, Mrs Louise Tower Staples, Mrs Jessie Allen Hancock, Ethel Luccock. Besides we have many visiting Thetas who are always very welcome.

Gladys Lynch

Ruby S. Gripman, a son, born in Sept.

Corinne A. Montillon, a son, born in July.

Ellen Earle Douglas, a daughter, born in June.

Dorothy Barber is attending University of Michigan this year.

Josephine Davis is Detroit's first police-woman.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ

Evanston alumnæ has had a very successful year. About nine young brides from Tau chapter who have made their homes in Evanston or the vicinity have helped enlarge the meetings which have been very pleasant. It is our purpose to follow some social or welfare work, but until we can determine what our work should be we are spending the afternoons after our business sessions sewing for the Children's welfare association.

Mrs Deweese's letter and the article in the journal greatly aroused our enthusiasm for the Scholarship fund. We have devised a temporary plan for raising a certain amount to be sent to the fund each year, but we hope to perfect a more definite method in order that our contribution may be enlarged.

We anticipate with pleasure a visit from Mrs Donald Nelson, our State chairman, who has recently come to Chicago to make her home.

Margaret Wilcox Richards '15, Tau, on Feb. 20, became the mother of an eight pound baby girl.

Mrs J. Oates, Tau, of Evanston has recently returned to her home after an extended visit in Oklahoma.

Victoria Ervin Welty '18, Tau, is the proud mother of a baby girl born Feb. 18.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Los Angeles alumnæ meets regularly the third Saturday of each month at the homes of resident Thetas. Our meetings this year have been particularly well attended and most enjoyable. Each program has centered about splendid speakers who have given us enlightening talks upon their various activities.

At the February meeting at the home of Jane Spalding, Phi, Muriel Valentine, Alpha Zeta, who has been in California speaking with Connigsby Dawson, gave us a most interesting talk upon her experiences with the Anne Morgan Committee for devastated France. At the same meeting, Sue Barnwell, Phi, who has recently been made City secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles, explained some of the problems which confront the Americanization committee working in the crowded foreign districts. At our March meeting, held at the home of Mrs Lou D. Whipple McCrea, Omega, Mrs Louise Van Uxem Chappel, Phi, explained in detail the critical situation of fraternities at Stanford university.

Not a little credit for our interesting meetings should go to our president, Mrs Clara Smith Lawler, Phi, who is striving with untiring zeal to make our alumnæ chapter one of the very

best of which Kappa Alpha Theta boasts. We are also fortunate in having as one of our members, Alberta Hanna, our District president, whose sage advice and ever ready enthusiastic support is a great asset to the chapter.

Although Los Angeles *alumnæ* chapter does not have more than fifty active members, the chapter is unique, in that it has many visiting Thetas at every meeting. It has been particularly anxious to make every Theta feel at home and has been most desirous to reach all those temporarily in this vicinity. At the Golden Anniversary banquet there were ninety-four present: four represented Eta, eleven Rho, two Delta and two Psi.

This year interest has centered upon our various outside activities and responsibilities. First and most important is our "pioneer duty"—the Scholarship fund. Since this has been the special charge of Los Angeles *alumnæ* since 1905, it is a matter of great concern to us and the committee in charge has labored unceasingly. At present, we are sadly in need of capital in order to maintain a fund adequate to meet the ever increasing demands made upon it.

Our next most important activity is Americanization work with the foreigners in Los Angeles. We have pledged fifty dollars toward this work this year. In two weeks we are launching a very extensive old newspaper drive to raise the money. We are continuing our support to our French orphan.

We endeavor to cooperate with Omicron in rushing and in solving her problems. We take pleasure in working with her and feel that the college chapter's spirit is an inspiration to our organization also. Our opening meeting this year was at Omicron's chapter house.

The Founder's-day banquet was at the Mary Louise tea room. Mrs Lou D. Whipple McCrea made a delightful toastmistress and the responses were clever and at the same time dignified with due respect to the occasion. Mrs Beth Bridges Hammond, Alpha; Ida Banta Lindley, Omicron; Alberta Hanna, Phi; Ray Hanna, Phi; Geraldine Ferrar, Omicron, and Mrs Charlotte Walker Stone, Eta, responded.

Helen Humphrey Abrams

Mrs Florence Parmalee Collison, Omicron, is student secretary for the Woman's foreign missionary society, working with the Inter church movement.

Lela Love Brown (Mrs Fred) Eta, who was with the Rockefeller Foundation in Anti-tuberculosis Red Cross work in Paris during the war, has been spending the winter in California.

Eleanor Iglehart, Alpha, a former instructor of modern language at De Pauw, and head of Crandon hall, a Methodist school for girls in Rome,

succeeding Sarah Vickery, Alpha, is spending this year in Los Angeles. Her address is 468 N. Oxford ave.

Emma Swezey, Rho, has returned from her Red Cross nurse and canteen work in France and is now corresponding secretary for the chapter.

Dr Clelia Duel Mosher, Psi, now of the Stanford university faculty, but only recently returned from France, visited Jane Spalding, Phi, while here to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention.

Frances Mix, Upsilon, is visiting in Pasadena this winter. Her address is 1099 N. Michigan ave.

Jaunita Richardson, Delta, is also spending the year in California. She is visiting her aunt Mrs Henry Meir, 299 Bellefontaine st. Pasadena.

Ray Hanna, Phi, was at Camp Kearney until last Sept. as business hostess with the Y. W. C. A. Grace Lauayea, Upsilon, was at the camp, too, as substitute head of the Hostess house.

Emily Loomis, Phi, is our latest member. She is at her home in Pasadena this winter, having some classes at the Huntington hotel school.

Louise Van Uxem Chappel (Mrs H. W.) Phi, has moved to 134 S. Norton ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Two charter members of Psi are in Los Angeles vicinity this winter. Laura Baxter Brown, resides at 456 S. Serrano ave. Los Angeles and Mary Evans Mason (Mrs William) is living at 311 Waverly Drive, Pasadena.

Helen Hargis, Omicron, is teaching in Pasadena.

Florence Line Wise (Mrs William H.) Elizabeth Eaton Hammond (Mrs W. T. S.) and Kate S. Hammond, all of Alpha, are now members of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter.

Lois McCrea, Omega, recently attended a meeting.

Elsie Louise Sawyer, Eta, is teaching in the Pasadena high school. Her address is 39 N. Michigan st.

Alberta Hanna, Phi, has been very ill this winter with neuritis.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

It seems queer to write that heading, yet that is what we truly are: all "grown up" into an alumnae chapter! March 12 marked that day, and we had none other than a specially distinguished person install us. For as luck (for us) would have it, Miss Newsom or "the G.-P." as she was more familiarly called, felt the lure of the South, and we were honored with a visit altogether too short.

Installation took place at the residence of Katherine Varnado. The usual order of events was reversed, a buffet supper preceding. This delay enabled three girls from a not far distant town, who insisted on being present, to attend. So you see with what pep we are starting out; this is only a small evidence of it! The thirty signatures under the pledge include those of nearly all the charter members of Alpha Phi chapter, plus those of the rest of us who have moved up from the college chapter, and, last but by no means least, those of our importéd Thetas whom we delight in having with us. Alpha, Gamma, Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau are represented.

We are all so happy to realize that another colony for Theta has been planted in the South. Of course we had a Theta alumnae club, but it will mean much more to us to be recognized officially. This necessitates added duties and added responsibilities, but we want to take up our share, and do our utmost to spread our influence for the high and good.

24 March 1920

Hutton Laurans

Born to Dr and Mrs Adley Gladden (La Reine Hill) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jas. Black (Edna Niebergall) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Martin Kahao (Ethel Barkdull) a son.

'19 Mary Warriner's engagement to Wm. Shiveley has been announced.

'17 Adele Drouet has left on an extensive trip east, representing the Welfare department of D. H. Holmes, Co. Ltd.

Marjorie Kent Edwardes (Mrs Chas. L.) Alpha Epsilon, was our guest at installation.

Mary Vermillion, Alpha, has been in New Orleans for several months.

Gladys Drennan, Alpha Omicron, and her sister visited the chapter; the former on official inspection as district president's deputy.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

The Philadelphia alumnae association meets at 4 o'clock on the third Wednesday of the month, at the homes of the various members in the city and suburbs. A short business meeting precedes the program, after which supper is served. Meeting in the members' homes has been a very charming custom, especially to Thetas, who come as strangers to Philadelphia. However, the greatly increasing membership—64 at present—makes it seem almost impossible to continue this custom, and most of next year's meetings will probably be held at the College club. With two college chapters in the city, Alpha Beta and Beta Eta, and with an ever-increasing representation from other chapters, we look forward to a very large membership next year.

For the program this year a series of plays of contemporary American dramatists has been taken up, various members reading the parts.

We hope all Thetas coming to Philadelphia will come to the meetings. The exact place and time may be ascertained from Clara Atlee, Riverton, N. J.

19 March 1920

Winifred Rettger Lewis

Virginia Hawkins Bills (Mrs Frederick) Alpha Beta '15, is living in Shanghai, China.

Mr and Mrs Solomon Cady Hollister (Ada Garber, Psi '16) will be at home after April 1, Swarthmore, Pa.

Anne Dawson Van Gundia (Mrs Gordon) is living in Philadelphia.

Ethel Sabin, Psi, is teaching in Bryn Mawr college.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry A. Olin (Katherine Price, Alpha Beta) in Chicago, a son.

Martha Speakman has returned to Europe to continue her reconstruction work, after a short visit in Swarthmore.

Mrs R. M. Gideon (Kathryn Tell) who has spent the winter in Honolulu, H. I. returned April 1.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

Theta alumnae of the Pittsburgh district have been bending their efforts towards increasing the chapter's membership. Our president, Mrs Mecklin has gotten in touch with so many new Thetas that we have been able to add sixteen to our roll call. Which is only one of the many reasons why we are so reluctant to let her go to Hanover, N. H. where Dr Mecklin is to be on the faculty of Dartmouth college.

Another of our alumnae presidents, Lottie S. Hammett, accompanied by Grace Miller, Mu, leaves shortly for the Philippines where she and Miss Miller will teach. There are many rumors of others leaving the city and our alumnae fold, but fortunately some have also returned, among them being Ruth Townley, our overseas representative. Then too, Alpha Omega's June graduates will cause our membership to cross the 80 mark, these graduates promising to be as enthusiastic alumnae as college Thetas.

Speaking of Alpha Omega, we must tell of our gift to the house. Yet not alone our gift for the pledges suggested it and we merely assisted in a financial way. However we are all quite proud of the silver service—a tray and five large pieces of hammered silver bearing the Theta crest. The college girls rejoice in its possession but alas! have no place to put it, their house having been sold. To us, they have appealed for advice but one of our program subjects, *The housing problem* produced such pathetic tales of woe from our members that we fear to reopen the discussion. Instead we will continue our chase for more Thetas, and having caught them will present them with this very new (?) and interesting problem.

Kathryn Kerr Todd

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Thursday is Theta luncheon day at "Ye Betty Lampe" at twelve o'clock. All visiting Thetas are cordially invited to come.

A committee has been appointed to plan a means of raising money for the Scholarship fund.

30 March 1920

Maurine McAdam Temple

Born to Mr and Mrs Horace B. Fenton (Lela Goddard, Alpha Xi) a son, Horace B. Jr.

'19-ex Married: Mildred McMaster, Alpha Sigma, to Mr Lloyd Schafer, Mar. 24. Address: Vancouver, Wash.

'15 Hazel Rader, Alpha Xi, who is teaching physical education in Berkeley, Cal. spent the Easter holidays in Portland.

Hazel Brown McCurtain is visiting in Idaho.

Marjorie McGuire has left for an extended visit in the east.

Mary Warrack is doing temporary work in a New York library until June 1.

Mr and Mrs Eldon Furnish (Ruth Fraley) have sold their ranch at Hood River and expect to make their home in Portland.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

The members of Providence alumnae chapter have spent an enjoyable year together, holding monthly meetings with a membership of twenty-eight. As these Theta alumnae are actively engaged in various forms of social, church, or club work in the community in addition to their daily work in the home, in the school, or in the business world, the meetings have been planned to give an opportunity to relax and visit together and have been largely of a social nature.

At two of our meetings however definite programs have been carried out. At the May meeting, Elizabeth Morrison, who had recently returned from Italy, gave a vivid picture of her work and experiences under the Italian Red Cross. At the first meeting in the autumn, Laura Sherman, delegate to the St. Louis convention, presented a very interesting and comprehensive report of convention proceedings.

The December meeting, which annually takes the form of a Christmas supper was held at the home of Mrs David P. Moulton. This was our largest meeting with an attendance of seventeen.

Theta's fiftieth birthday was celebrated on January 23, the Friday preceding Founders'-day, with a party at the home of Flora M. Cotton. A chocolate birthday cake with fifty yellow candles represented Theta's black and gold.

31 March 1920

Josephine B. Rose

'11 The engagement has been announced of Arline Field to Mr Frederick W. Stone of Montclair, N. J.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Walter R. Paine (Lillian Isabel Waters) Alpha Beta, a daughter in Jan.

SAINT LOUIS ALUMNÆ

The alumnae chapter's work this winter has been both intensive and broad, and its play, though for the most part incidental, has been enjoyable. Our first chapter activity was a benefit performance at one of the large picture theaters, to raise funds for our Philanthropy committee. We realized \$87.00. The money was used to carry on our chapter social service, which is the making of baby clothes for the Visiting nurses' associa-

tion. The garments are distributed and collected at the chapter meetings.

Our coffee business is flourishing under the guidance of Edith Rowe Wilson. The coffee is delivered by parcel post in three pound and ten pound packages at fifty cents per pound. The monthly receipts have been running between \$50.00 and \$75.00.

We celebrated Founders'-day a bit late but our banquet February 7 was a happy celebration. The "flu" was rampant just then and caused the absence of several of the "regulars." But we had a normal attendance of eighty. The program began with the reading (in chorus) of the *Founders' toast*, and we ended with a short historical pageant, *Fifty golden years*, in which two girls dressed in timely fashion represented each decade, singing parodies set to familiar tunes. Because we had reminisced so much at convention we allotted only half of our program to the Past, while our toasts took us into the time fifty years hence when the alumna, the senior, and the freshman of 1970 will be looking back with sympathetic amusement and wonder on Theta's fiftieth birthday. Julia Brookes Galt showed us how change would be small, geologically speaking, and not great historically speaking, but she predicted great growth in education especially from the standpoint of the professor. Beth Barnett thrilled us with a picture of college life in which courses were administered hypodermatically at short intervals, the rest of the time being given to pleasure and school activities. Geraldine Fennell was more serious, as is becoming a freshman, and her toast gave promise that she will join the ranks of Julia Brookes Galt, Elinor Hall Horner, Mary Glasgow Chivvis, et al and share with them alumnae oratorical responsibilities.

Not only Thetas but many Saint Louis college women are very busy preparing for "Boardwalk," a carnival to be given at the Colliseum, April 5 to 14. The proceeds will be divided equally between the endowment funds of Washington university, Smith college and Bryn Mawr.

29 March 1920

Geraldine Collum

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

Plans are going forward for a rummage sale from which we hope to realize enough to make Alpha Sigma a substantial donation. This affair *should* prove a great success (from the standpoint of obtaining stuff to sell) for it seems very possible that by the time the sale comes off, we shall be not only ready, but glad, to part with our most cherished possessions. "Blessed be nothing," for dust storms, rivaling the Garden of Allah variety,

have descended upon us—the last one within twelve hours after a heavy rain storm! Having just cleaned house, it certainly is thrilling to watch carpets take on the appearance of dusty country roads, and chairs and tables become like dust-hidden bushes, along the wayside. Speed the rummage sale—I'll give anything I have, but I'll buy no dust catchers.

However, we are going to try to raise some money for the scholarship fund by giving bridge teas, so if we fall down on the sale, maybe we can redeem ourselves by playing cards. An unusual method, perhaps.

The rest of our season's program includes two more luncheon-meetings and a picnic in June.

Ruth D. Oakleaf, Beta Epsilon

Mrs H. E. Goldsworthy, Alpha Sigma, has returned to Rosalia after spending the winter in Spokane.

Hazel Mowers, Beta, who owns the Blue Bird Gift Shop, has been on an extended vacation and buying trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Elaine Warren, Alpha Lambda, is in charge of the Spokane junior drama league, and also is to play the part of Marion (second lead) in *The Piper*, which will be given soon by the A. C. A.

Mrs. Howard L. Gifford (Vera Jones, Alpha Lambda) has returned from Moscow where her husband designed the new Idaho State university buildings.

Hazel Blake Moore (Mrs Chester M.) is now living in San Francisco, at the Catherine apts.

Helen McCarthy, Alpha Nu, who was commissioned by the War department and in charge of amusements at Camp Lewis during the war, has been made hostess of the American Legion club rooms, here in Spokane.

Mrs Ernest Hubert has recently gone to Madison, Wis. where her husband is completing his studies for a Doctor's degree.

Margaret Johnson is now living in Taft, Cal. where she is librarian.

Nellie Davies has returned from a six weeks' visit in Cal.

Marjorie Culver, Alpha Lambda, is in Cal. where she has spent the winter.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Isn't it just perfectly splendid having space in our JOURNAL for Alumnæ letters? Our chapter has absorbed some fine ideas from letters published already and hope we may pass on a few to others.

Alumnæ chapter opened the year with a lovely luncheon at the home of Fredericka Smith in Baldwinville, September 16, but owing to a change in date and little time for notification the meeting was small. Nevertheless we sixteen that were present made enthusiastic plans for the coming year and as it was our aim to have a speaker at each meeting Hildegard Hamilton of the college chapter, just returned from France, told us of her

exciting experiences over there. October 4, our next meeting was held at the home of K. Grace O'Hara's. It was a most enthusiastic meeting with seven brand new members—three being Thetas from other chapters than Chi.

Laura Cowan Wilson, our president, gave her convention report at this time while we all sat enthralled at the wonderful things Kappa Alpha Theta has accomplished and is planning for the future. We do hope that District IV will be favored with the next convention.

At the supper meeting held in November at Mabel Parker Stilwell's we had thirty-three out of thirty-five members present, and such good eats! Lesley West talked to us on *Huntington club*, a splendid girls' organization in Syracuse with over five hundred members and a club in which there is an opportunity for everyone in Syracuse to do something worth while. The alumnae program adopted at convention was discussed and what particular social work our club might take up.

December 30 by way of innovation we had a "winter picnic" at the home of Lola Sears Revels, each member bringing a lunch for someone else; that is, when the people arrived they put their lunches on the dining-room table and when we were ready to eat, each one had a grab. The committee in charge kindly furnished two hot dishes besides coffee. This was the first time we've ever attempted this kind of a supper and it was such a success I'm sure it will be repeated next year.

Now each year the chapter makes a Founders'-day present to Chi. Last year we decided to present them with a Royal electric vacuum cleaner. However, from the time we started collecting the money for it, to the time when we purchased it, the Royal had risen so in price a second subscription was necessary, so for this year we thought we would have to economize and from a suggestion of Chi's housemother we held a kitchen shower.

Each member brought a utensil to the picnic supper wrapped up in disguise and with a poem attached hinting at its character. The poem was read and the one who guessed correctly the contents of the package was allowed to open it. This same evening we had a pyrex shower for K. Grace O'Hara, who was then anticipating to be, and who now is, a full fledged bride.

Between the next two meetings our Chapter Interest committee, which is always very active, entertained the seniors of Chi at a dinner when fraternity problems were discussed and a closer union between the college Theta and the alumnae was established. Several times a year this committee attends the college chapter meetings, as do other city alumnae frequently.

The birthday supper was celebrated at the chapter house with the college girls, after which Chi held its chapter meeting, the alumnae attending. Then a social hour followed and our kitchen shower to them presented. The chapter's president told us about Woman's league and how Syracuse girls are successfully carrying out student government. A spell down or quiz was then held—each alumna having to identify and name every college girl present and vice-versa. That may sound funny to some of you readers, but you know we don't all get up to the house often enough to keep every girl and her name straight, especially the freshmen.

An afternoon meeting was held March 6 at the home of Edna Mitchell Shepard. The seniors of Chi were invited and election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Marion Ferguson was elected president. Jennie Bingham gave a most delightful and instructive talk on Italian Art.

We still have two more meetings this year, a supper meeting in April with Elizabeth Hopkins when Mrs Wilson will entertain us with a talk on McDowell; and an afternoon meeting in May with Marion Ferguson when Gertrude Virgil Brown will tell us about Americanization work. Of course we always wind up the year by attending the banquet in June and to all Syracuse alumnae who read this don't forget that this June is the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the founding of the university. Make your plans now to come and to attend Chi's banquet.

Eunice Congdon Bates

TACOMA ALUMNÆ

Tacoma alumnae has been trying this year to get back to normal work, after the strenuous war programs.

We have ten meetings during the year, meeting the second Saturday of the month at some tea room down town, or at the homes of the members. Each hostess may entertain with a luncheon or tea. In the place of the February meeting, several attended the Alpha Lambda initiation and banquet in Seattle.

Our program for this year includes a review Theta study course. We have felt that we were losing some of the real Theta spirit by not keeping in closer touch with her, and especially after hearing the very interesting report of convention by Margaret Stiles. The subjects are taken from the numerous activities of the fraternity. Besides this we are taking up definite work in behalf of the nearest chapter.

Tacoma welcomes as new members Mrs Barnhisel of Phi, Mrs Coon of Rho, Dora Engler of Alpha Omicron, Julia Vestal and Maifair Holcomb of Alpha Sigma.

29 March 1920

Marie Vestal

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

The Washington alumnæ chapter has had its first birthday, and during its short existence, has proved to be a pleasure and an inspiration to all Thetas who have come in contact with it. It has even inspired one insignificant member to inflict upon you these few news items as a sort of postscript to the chapter letter which appeared in the March JOURNAL from the pen of Winifred Skinner.

We have had two parties in the last few weeks which were enjoyed immensely. February 27 we had a dance. Of course, it was a Leap Year dance, and as is the way with "KAT" affairs, it was voted a "howling success." On the first Wednesday in March we had an informal card party following the regular meeting. Every one had a good time, including the two who succeeded in getting five hundred *in* the hole, instead of *out*—and all in one round, too!

During the past year, we have been so fortunate as to have with us our Grand president, Miss Newsom, but she has recently left us for the Sunny South, to our great sorrow. However, we are happy to know that what is our loss is her gain, for her departure means another step up the Ladder of success. Upon the completion of a fraternity trip she is now taking, Miss Newsom will establish her own law firm.

We have recently lost another valuable and enthusiastic member from our Chapter. Mrs Lottie Knox Perrill, Beta, has left for the Western Coast with her husband, Captain Harland P. Perrill, U. S. N. who has been ordered there to assume command of one of the large naval vessels.

We are very glad to claim as a resident member of the Washington alumnæ chapter, Mrs Frank Axtell, Alpha, who is a member, and the present chairman of the committee on compensation. This is a very remarkable office for a woman to hold, Mrs Axtell being appointed by the President, in recognition of her splendid services in connection with suffrage in the state of Washington.

Another of our members, Miss Ruth Audas, has distinguished herself by passing the examination as Assistant examiner in the United States patent office.

We have the following marriages to announce: Francoise Cheeley, Alpha Eta, to John Howe Yoe, Kappa Sigma; Margaret Connor, Iota, to Edward Vosbury; Dorothy Ashley, Iota and Alpha Eta, to Ralph Ross; Frances Slemons, Alpha Eta, to Thomas J. Mosley; Winifred Skinner, Iota, to Daniel Bronson.

Corinne R. Frazier

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Spring has come to old De Pauw! Those of you who have been here in the spring know what that means, and to those who have not had that glorious privilege, —well, it simply can't be described or explained. But Alpha is trying conscientiously to

turn a deaf ear to the Siren call of the alluring walks, and so forth, that Spring strews before us and go around with our heads in books; for we will have that scholarship cup! And then, too, there is the tennis cup that we have had for two years and can keep if we win the finals again this year.

We had a beautiful initiation March 13 for the following girls: Mildred Benton and Dorothy Wiese, Indianapolis; Marjorie Binford, Greenfield; Margaret Garry, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Ives, Delphi; Anna Marie McDermond, Attica; Mildred Parr, Kokomo; Mary Walkup, Crawfordsville; Persis White, Terre Haute. Quite a number of alumnae came back for initiation. We were so glad to have them. We are counting on having lots of them back for Commencement.

Next semester open rush starts here for the first time in several years. All suggestions gratefully received. In May we have our house-party, and a formal, and the state dance, with Mothers' day, and May day tucked in between, so the merry month of May holds plenty of good times for us.

But most of all, Alpha is looking forward to a new home—a real home of her own. We love this old house that is so crowded with memories for us and many older girls, but, figuratively speaking, we are hanging out the windows crying for room. The house is simply overflowing and three of the girls living out in town. With the large number of sophomores coming to the house next fall we must have more room or else pitch tents in the side yard.

Alice Clare Beckwith and Dorothy Neff have been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

31 March 1920

Dorothy E. Neff

Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton's husband died in February after a long illness. Mrs Hamilton is living alone here in Greencastle.

Mary Jane Hogshire was married April 7 to Marion McCormick of Lebanon, Ind.

Announcement is made of the birth of twin boys to Mr and Mrs George Cook (Naomi Randall).

Margaret Johnson of Rockville, Ind. was married to Robert Hancock ($\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Wabash) Feb. 21.

Louise Jordan Strong (Mrs C. M.) is spending the year in Summit, N. J. with her sister, while Prof Strong is in Mexico.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

April 17, 1920—No letter received

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Gamma was very happy when it was announced in the scholarship reports for last semester, that Frances Weaver led the honor roll with an average of 93.32 in eighteen hours work, and that Theta for the third consecutive semester, led the fraternities at Butler, thus completing the qualifications for winning the scholarship cup from the Indianapolis Panhellenic. In fulfillment of his promise, Mr Dyer, a loyal Theta husband, gave the nine Thetas who made an average of eighty-five or above, a good-looking Theta bar-pin; and the alumnae, who were also interested in our efforts, gave us all a theater party at Keith's, which was so fine that it made us feel good to think that we had deserved it.

But our interests are not all along scholarship lines. We have a basketball team which is competing with six other teams at Butler. Lots of the girls have turned out, and are working hard in their attempt to have Theta lead in basketball as well as in scholarship. So far we have won the three games that we have played.

March 15 our enthusiastic pledges gave a wonderful dance for us at the Woman's department club. On their unique invitations they called themselves the green pledges, and with this in mind, carried out an almost perfect color scheme of green and white—even to the extent that each pledge wore a white dress with all green corsage. Good music, excellent food and lots of pep made the dance such a success that we are hardly justified in calling them so very green, because we aren't at all sure that we could have given as successful a dance.

Rush has started in full force, with Virginia Moorhead as rush captain. Two very successful parties have been given, with the prospects of very effective rushing for the summer.

30 March 1920

Meta Lieber

'20 The address of Helen Marsh Ransom (Mrs R. R.) is Care of 15th Infantry, Vientsin, China.

'23 Kathryn Turman was initiated in Feb.

'20 Helen Morgan married to Steven A. Douglas, Δ T Δ, Address: Seymore, Ind.

'21 Gladys Wamsley has announced her engagement to Russell Koehler, Δ T Δ.

'17 Mary Zoercher was married to Robert Carr, Mar. 31.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Since the opening of the second semester in February, Delta has been very busy. February 26, we held initiation, adding nine girls to our chapter roll. They are Louise Bacon and Emma Fey, Peoria; Nancy Browning and Mary Hart, Benton; Alice Bumstedt, Denver, Colorado; Mildred Herrick, Farmer City; Claris Ritter, Margaret Cobb, and Charlotte Van Pelt, Chicago. After initiation came a banquet at the house with a number of resident alumnae present.

Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dorothy Talbot, Urbana.

The annual formal dinner dance was held at the Masonic Temple March 12, quite a number of out-of-town alumnae were there, as well as many resident alumnae.

During the week-end of March 26 a chapter of Shi-ai, national intersorority organization, was installed at Illinois, taking the place of Yo-Ma. Harriet Fera was elected national president of the sorority. This spring they will hold a basketball tournament between all organized houses on the campus.

President James, who has been away on leave of absence, due to ill health, has resigned. Dean Kinley is acting president.

31 March 1920

Julia M. Thompson

'15 Beatrice Copely spent a week with us in March. She has been doing research work for the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

'22 Margaret Petritz and Mabel Hollenbeck, Rockford, were down for the formal.

'20 Dorothy Warren, Watseka, was at the house the week-end of March 12.

'20 Marie Cronin, Chicago visited us the week-end of March 26.

Lavinia Fera, Tau, visited her sister Harriet during the week-end of March 12, and attended our formal.

'23 Charlotte Van Pelt, Chicago, has withdrawn from the university.

Cooperation means so to conduct yourself that others can work with you.—A T P, *Sickle and Sheaf*.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



The event which is causing the greatest amount of comment just now, among the women at least, is the production of the sixteenth junior girls' play, *Patricia passes*, in honor of the seniors. This is the second year that the play has been given at the

Whitney theater, and the first year that the performance has been repeated. It was given on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, March 26 and 27. The play was a thorough success and, it is said, the most elaborate yet produced. No money was spent on it, however; the girls made all their own costumes. Theta was well represented with three members prominent in the cast and three in the chorus.

We have in fact been dealing rather heavily in dramatics. Finette Martin, Grace Olmacher, and Isabella Swan, have made the cast of the new Masques play which is to be given soon.

We had one particularly eventful week during February. On Tuesday night we had a belated Founders'-day party, to which our patronesses and the town mothers were invited. We gave a vaudeville, which ranged from movies to grand opera. On Friday afternoon we put on a stunt at the Woman's league party, and on Friday night the freshmen gave a formal dance for us. The music and decorations were lovely, and the party was altogether a success.

On March 6, we initiated four girls, Elsa Oiesen, Margaret Demmon, Ida Buell, and Frances Swain. After the service we had a banquet at which eighty-six Thetas were present. During the evening the loving-cup was presented with Hilda Malone's name on it, as the senior who did the most for the chapter last year.

Alice MacDonald was pledged March 12.

Helen Monroe made the senior basketball team this year. Incidentally of course, the seniors won the championship.

All Eta alumnae will be interested to know that operations are now in progress in our back yard, and that we are expecting to have a beautiful grassy plot before spring is over.

Our very latest activity is supplying yards and yards of material for the consumption of our brand new electric sewing machine.

2 April 1920

Beulah Brown

'19 Emma Riggs was married to George Ohlstrom, Δ X, Mar. 18.

The mother of Ruby Scott Moening died in February.

'96 Anna Harris Marting died in Columbus, Ohio.

'18 Edith Harvey has announced her engagement to Seeley Mosher.

'18 Doris Porter Pearson has a daughter, Polly Ann, born Mar. 12.

Genevieve Riggs Thom died Feb. 5.

Constance Ball, Alpha Beta, had luncheon with us recently.

Born to Margaret Irving Wallace, Mar. 28, a daughter, Elizabeth.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



Iota regrets that she contributed no letter to the March issue, due to the illness of her corresponding editor and not to the fact that there was no news. Many interesting things have happened since our last letter.

First, one of our seniors, May A. Thropp, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The new "Phi Betes" always give the chapter a strawberry party. Last year there were three, but this year May has to play the hostess all alone.

Elizabeth Keiper '21, has been elected to the *Cornell Era* board, as the first and only present women's representative.

Carol Curtis and Helen Kinney are out for crew. Helen was the "stroke" for the freshman crew last year.

Elsie Church is giving a dance for college chapter at her home April 15. The chapter is giving a large formal dance May 7. All alumnæ in the city are invited.

And now comes the best news which we have for this letter. Iota has bought a house and next year will be all settled in her own home. The house is on Triphammer road, just two blocks from our present residence, and not more than two blocks from the campus. There is a lovely big yard with plenty of room for a tennis court in the back—and there are trees. When the trees

get all green again we shall send a picture of the place as it can look at best.

8 April 1920

Ferdinanda Legare

'20 In Jan. Harriet Buckow was married to Marston Young in Scipioville, N. Y.

'20 Gladys Douds, an affiliate from Mu, was married to Lowel Drake Mar. 30.

'18 Married: Winifred Skinner and Daniel Doviance Bronson, Mar. 9, at the Dumbarton club, Old Georgetown, D. C.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Every Theta knows how intensely a pledge who has made her grades, longs for the great initiation day. Well, from February 1 in Kappa's chapter house, there were fourteen girls so inspired. We set the day once. It was postponed by action of the flu ban. The second time we even got so far as to hold work day, only to be called, in the midst of our final preparations, and ordered to postpone it again. Since by this time, we were absolutely the last fraternity to initiate, for a few minutes the health inspector's life was threatened. Finally, after much persuasion, we were granted permission to hold initiation with active members alone present. The delay seemed only to have made the affair more successful, however, and one could not ask to meet worthier Thetas than those following: Alfaretta Bierer, of Hiawatha; Lucy and Katherine Challis, and Anne Park, of Atchison; Ruth Saunders and Theressa Tummel, of Kansas City, Mo. Janet Atkinson, of Nevada City; Marjorie Smith, of Iola; Gene Phillips, Wichita; Wilma Miller and Marcella Chalkley, of Lawrence; Margaret Blakey, of Pleasanton; Frances Fengel, of Abilene; and Helen Bloom, of Independence.

In February, also we were the delighted recipients of a gift from Mrs Allen, who now lives in Lawrence, of a photograph of her old home, the house in which Kappa Alpha Theta was founded.

The K. U. Loyalty movement to raise one million dollars as a memorial fund, was started by an all-university carnival in which every organization took part. Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by Janet Atkinson, Theressa Tummel, Ruth Saunders, Mary Brown, Dorothy Cochran, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Myers, and Alfaretta Bierer, in a playlet, *The syncopated school room*. A Pathé man took moving pictures of the different stunts.

29 March 1920

Edna Rising

Mary Wood has moved to Kansas City, and Frances Strickland has moved to Wichita.

Flora Shanklin has announced her engagement to Prof A. J. Boynton, of K. U.

'17 Helen Topping is now in Boston with the Pavley-Oukransky ballet connected with the Chicago Grand opera co.

'18 Josephine Martin Barteldes (Mrs Armine) has moved to Denver.

'17 Dorothy Miller is working at the city library, Topeka, Kan.

Mr and Mrs R. Deitrich (Gale Gosset) announce the birth of a son.

Rillan Van Hosen (Mrs Challis) and husband, and Naomi Simpson visited us during Feb.

'18 Elizabeth Goodjohn is working in the library of Leavenworth.

'21 Frances Strickland and Margaret Ramseyer are expected back, to finish out the Spring term.

'08 Jessie Ballridge Lebrecht (Mrs Hal) visited us the last of Feb.

'19 Frances Hitchcock who is teaching in Ottawa, visits us frequently.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Initiation! That is the biggest bit of news since the last letter. Now we have five new Thetas: Mary Bliss, Ruth Blodgett, Phyllis Hill, Caroline Macomber, and Rhoda Orvis. The banquet was a splendid one. Mary Jean Simpson was toastmistress. There were so many things to hear about; news from convention and memories of old conventions, reminiscences of the events, tragic and comie, way back to the beginning of the chapter. How we all laughed over the tale of the freshman "strike" as Mary Jean Simpson told it! "No more stocking-darning or dishwashing!" was their slogan, but someway it did not amount to much. Our stunt night is getting to be very much of a farce and there is some talk of going back to the old system of darning and dishwashing for freshmen in spite of the danger of strikes. Anna Ward spoke of the plans for a chapter house which the alumnae of Lambda are working upon.

The Student Union has adopted a point system for college offices. With the increasing number of girls and the consequent complexity of college affairs, it seemed necessary to find some way to even up the work. The new plan is merely temporary to be tried out next year. Plans are under way for a sub-freshman day sometime in May. Three years ago such a day was celebrated, but for the last two years mumps and the "flu" have prevented such a gathering.

The Kake walk was a huge success as it always is. Galli-Curci gave a concert at the Gymnasium March 5. Founders'-day, May 1, is the next big day for the college.

3 April 1920

Mary Bishop

Don't do things in this house which you wouldn't do if your own mother were here.—Φ K Ψ, *Shield*.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



The chapter started the new term with its annual freshman party February 10. Besides the merry entertainment which we all enjoyed, the chapter was presented with a set of badly needed dishes.

Formal initiation was held Feb-

ruary 14 for Almira Barrett, Denver, Colorado; Catherine Johnson, Erie; Helen McCandless, Rochester; Mary Henderson, Vanderbilt; Katherine Morrow, Union City, and Maria Avery Meadville; all freshmen. As is our custom, breakfast to the visiting alumnae was served in our rooms the morning after initiation.

We have another very welcome addition to our new room furnishings. The family of Mrs Katherine Carew Levis '17, presented the chapter with a beautiful floor lamp and table in her memory.

Allegheny's publications have been placed under a new system whereby all offices will be filled by competition instead of by appointment or election as before. In this way more competent staffs will be chosen.

Miss Munroe, a well known writer and critic of poetry, was a visitor at Allegheny February 23 and 24. She gave two very interesting lectures on the new movement in poetry, which she is well fitted to judge, being the editor of *Poetry*.

The annual convention of Section VII of Phi Gamma Delta was held at Allegheny this year. One of the features of the convention was a dinner-dance at Saegertown Inn at which over sixty guests were present, several Thetas being among them.

Prof Harold White has filled the position left vacant at the end of the first term by the resignation of Mr H. W. Gardiner, assistant professor of history and political science. Miss Melrose Pitman has resumed her work as instructor of physical training for women.

2 April 1920

Marie Charlton

The following alumnae were present at initiation: '14 Mary Sansom Jones (Mrs O. C.); '17 Mary Flahaven; '10 Grace Miller and Lottie

Hammett; '00 Josephine Bates Webb (Mrs C. L.); '15 Esther Averville; '19 Virginia Lewis and Olevia Widdowson; '12 Marguerite Shelmadine; '13 Alice Hawkey Wilbur; '03 Ruth Townley; '18 Anne McConnell; '20 Betty Burwell; '19 Mary Arnold Megahan (Mrs D. B.); '14 Ruth Brumbaugh; '11 Helen Adams; and '19 Vesta Johnson.

'21 Sereta Fielder is spending the winter in Cal.

'07 Belle Limber is spending the winter at Riverside, Cal.

'18 Dorothy Nichols visited the chapter Mar. 27.

'18 Janet Simeox was married to Charles Page Robinson of the University of West Virginia, Mar. 23.

'08 Mrs Sporr (Jane Dermitt) visited her sister, Mrs Park Breckinridge, in Meadville Mar 21-28.

'07 Mr and Mrs F. P. Miller (Florence Grauel) have just returned from a month in Cal.

'17 Mary Flahaven visited the chapter Feb. 29.

'19 Gladys Douds was married to Lowell C. Drake, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Allegheny, Mar. 30.

'10 Grace Miller and Lottie Hammett have received their government appointments to teach in the Philippines. They sail for Manilla May 6.

Born to Mr and Mrs F. A. Ernst (Jennie Brawley) a daughter.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



We have been flying high at the University of Southern California in more ways than one. Friday, March 5, a free aeroplane ride was given by the *Wampus*, our humorous magazine. Students were also given half price rates, so we saw

fifteen of our fellow students getting thrills in the air, none of the fair co-eds took advantage of this opportunity.

On Friday, February 27, one of the greatest events of the year took place at the Alexandria hotel. This was the "Greater university" banquet. Many students, interested alumni, and prominent men were present. Its purpose was to create more enthusiasm for our Greater university which is now under construction.

To six little pledges, there was something more important than aeroplaning or banquets. It was initiation March 6. Those initiated are Cassieta Smith, sister of Virginia Smith; Edna Polson,

Helen Hoagland, Frances Bliss, Mary Thompson, and Ruth Whiting. After initiation all Omicron members enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Los Angeles athletic club. The speakers of the evening were Gladys Feerrar, our president, Myrna Ebert, vice-president, Frances Bliss, one of the initiates, Helen Hargis, and Mrs Lawler, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter. After the banquet we returned to the chapter house where we enjoyed a wonderful dance.

This second semester we pledged four girls from whom we expect fine things. They are Herbenia Hazeltine, sister of Mina Hazeltine, Letitia Reese, Iris Estes, and Margaret Walton.

Elizabeth Hughes is vice-president of the senior class.

Catherine Craig has returned to Tau, her mother chapter, where she will finish the year.

We are fortunate in having Mildred Garland, Alpha Xi, with us this semester.

We are very proud that Theta stood second in scholarship among fraternities in the university.

27 March 1920

Elizabeth Hughes

'19 Helen Hargis is teaching French in the intermediate school in Pasadena.

'19 Betty Follen has opened a law office in Brawley, Cal.

Esther Wilson Petitfils (Mrs Ray) is living at the Potter Apts.

Engaged: Julia Shepherdson and Herbert C. Parker, Stanford '17.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Fourteen new Theta kites made their appearance at Rho's annual alumnae banquet after initiation March 13. Ninety-three Thetas attended this delightfully appointed banquet. Bowls of gold fish surrounded by banks of smilax upon

which were perched black and gold butterflies, formed the center piece; gold candles and pansies completing the attractiveness of the decorations. A three piece orchestra furnished music and there was dancing between courses. Following the toasts the freshmen gave their stunt which included the freshman song.

The Saturday preceding initiation was the annual freshman spring house cleaning day. The Theta house certainly underwent a transformation that day. Since initiation, freshman enthusiasm has known no bounds.

In the recent *Cornhusker* campaign, Theta was awarded an "N" football blanket for selling the most *Cornhuskers* in one day. This was due to the efforts of our freshmen.

March 27, the Thetas gave their Annual formal at the Lincoln hotel. Easter symbols added to the attractiveness of the party. About one hundred couples attended.

Our upperclassmen as well as our freshmen are upholding Theta in college activities. Alyne O'Laughlin was recently elected delegate to the National convention of Theta Sigma Phi, to be held at Madison, Wisconsin; Margaret Howes, recently elected vice-president of the senior class, played a character part in *Mrs Bumpstead-Leigh*, a public play given by the University Player's stock company. She has also been chosen to tour Nebraska with the cast of *It pays to advertise*, University week, March 29 to April 3. Each year the university sends representatives of its talent throughout the state for one week as a matter of advertisement. Flavia Waters goes out university week, also, with the University Player's road show company.

A short time ago the new Woman's building of the University of Nebraska held its opening. This building is used by the student organizations and the student body for meetings, entertainments, and study. It is elegantly furnished. In it are the offices of the Dean of women.

26 March 1920

Margaret Howes

Died: Feb. 3 Mrs J. E. George (Abbie McHenry).

Born: Feb. 26 a son to Mr and Mrs George Grimes (Eva Miller).

Born: Mar. 3 a daughter to Mr and Mrs Will Noble (Alice Proud).

Born: A daughter to Mr and Mrs Charles Hustead (Lucy Dill).

Born: A daughter to Mr and Mrs Charles Gardner (Katherine Attwood).

Born: A son to Mr and Mrs Ray Crancer (Mamie Anderson).

Dorothy Wallace has returned from Columbia university.

Mrs Rice, Beta, Mrs Morrison, Chi, and Mrs Don Heffley, Beta, have moved to Lincoln recently.

Mrs W. E. Hardy (Gertrude Laws) is in Florida.

Ella Wirt has moved from Council Bluffs to No. 14, St. Clare Apts. 23rd and Harney sts. Omaha, Neb.

The new address of Mrs Jay Brown (Claire Dovey) is 1561 Warren rd. Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Married: Elizabeth Batty to Frank Eaton. Address: Chula Vista, Cal.

New addresses: Nelle Williams, Morrison (Mrs J. K.) 5203 Cuming st. Omaha, Neb. Sarah Ladd Woods (Mrs Thomas) 5 Linnaean st. Cambridge 38, Mass. Florence Dutton Green (Mrs Barton) 1331 S. 26th st, Lincoln, Neb.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

April brings to an end the hockey and also our hopes of representing Canada at the Olympic games in Antwerp. So long as varsity was holding her own in the race for the Allen Cup, the winners of which go to Belgium, the whole university was on the qui-vive and examinations as distant as the moon. But only a month until the finals and people are beginning to regret their frivolous pasts. But in spite of this we can still find time for tea parties and last week we had one for our mothers in the fraternity room. A fatigue party had been at work and the room looked charming. The mothers seemed to be impressed and we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Last week we were glad to welcome back to the chapter Frieda Fraser '21, who has been spending the winter in New York where she took lectures at Columbia.

Next week our annual dance which had to be postponed until after Lent on account of the flu, is to be held at Jenkins' Art galleries, and we are all looking forward to it very much. After that—three weeks of work, then examinations, and then we will betake ourselves, what is left of us, to house party for a thoroughly good time.

3 April 1920

Jane Wilson

'17 Marjorie Reid and Adeline Lobb expect to sail for England in Sept. to take postgraduate work at Oxford.

'18 Elsie Graham is working in a Roumanian mission in New York. Margaret Nairn is on the national Y. W. C. A. staff.

'05 Married: Louise M. Carpenter to Mr Clarence J. Harper, Feb. 25.

Alice Anderson is on the house staff of the Women's hospital.

Jessie Ferguson is doing vocational training work with the army of occupation in Germany.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Tau has had many changes in her personnel. Esther Smiley has transferred to Indiana university. Helen Gilbert, who came to us from Beta, has returned to Beta. Ruth Marshall has completed her work and is spending the winter in Pasadena. We welcome Nell Keith '21, and Katherine Craig '22, back this semester.

We are very proud to announce the pledging of three splendid girls: Lillian Jonas and Florence Powell of Chicago, and Pauline Gringer of Dubuque, Iowa.

February 28 Tau initiated Alice May Bovard, Mary Day, Helen Hedges, Vivian Warren, Helen Weirick, and Charlotte Schuchardt. The banquet was held afterward at the North Shore hotel. Mary Day was awarded the pin, given by the chapter to the freshman having the highest scholarship average.

An undergraduate campaign for the Greater Northwestern fund, is to be launched the week of April 12. Many Thetas are working on the committee. The university is attempting to raise twenty-five million dollars for extended improvements, which will include chapter houses for the women's fraternities.

The long cherished custom of the Y. W.-Y. M. Circus has been revived and on May 1 Patten gymnasium will be the scene of stunts, races, peanuts, and side shows.

Ina Smith has a leading part in *Within the law* which the juniors are presenting April 9 and 10. The play was given during Easter vacation at Fort Sheridan for the wounded soldiers. and was enthusiastically received.

Frances Larson is on the junior play committee. Dorothy Carney plays forward on the junior basketball team and has made the "varsity."

Our spring dance is to be at the Kennilworth country club Saturday, May 22. We are hoping that all of our alumnæ will attend. We wish especially to invite our alumnæ to Reunion day on Saturday afternoon, June 12.

The seniors are now looking forward to Commencement, June 16. All of us are anticipating the joys of a house-party. We have not yet decided upon the place, but it will be immediately after college closes, and the best and biggest we've ever had.

4 April 1920

Ina L. Smith

'16 Louise Sprague Brooks, of Des Moines, visited the chapter.

'19 Ann Harmont was the guest of Mercedes Mehl.

'21 Mercedes Mehl visited Alpha Omega during Easter vacation.

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Bartling (Grace Goodman) a daughter, Barbara Ann, March 22.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. A. Dorrance (Rafaela Tennent) Soochon, China, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Duncan Welty (Victoria Irvin) Feb. 18 a daughter, Marjorie Jane.

'22 Jane Higbee has been seriously ill but is recovering.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

March 10 Mr. Skaaden of the Minneapolis school of music gave a musicale for the benefit of Upsilon chapter. A number of Thetas took part in the concert, as well as prominent musicians of Minneapolis. Lucille McNally was in charge of the arrangements for the musicale, and Ruth McCrea was in charge of the tickets.

Blanche Martin '21, was elected Minnesota delegate to the convention of Collegiate women's athletic associations held at Columbia, Mo.

At the Plaza on March 16, the Minnesota Panhellenic gave its annual banquet. The freshmen from each fraternity gave stunts, and each fraternity sang some of its songs.

Marion Burton '22, has been chosen as heroine in the sophomore vaudeville musical comedy, *Hist Hester*, to be given April 16. Margaret Jackson '22, has charge of the ticket sale.

One of the very best parties of the year was given us by our freshmen. It was a St. Patrick's party, March 18, and everything was green. To carry out the significance of the color scheme, we all dressed like children, and had the time of our lives playing Drop the Handkerchief and borrowing all-day suckers. On this same evening, with a five-pound box of candy, Margaret Falconer '21, announced her engagement to Richard Warner.

Margaret Jackson

Upsilon was delightfully entertained at tea by Phi Delta Theta, on the evening of March 21.

Lillian Wedum '20, played a leading part, Mrs Cassilis, in the *Cassilis engagement*, presented Feb. 20 and 21 by the Players' club.

Mrs W. T. Wilson, who has been active in the New York suffrage movement, has been appointed director of the Democratic women's movement of the United States.

'16 Gladys Blain spent a week at the chapter house.

Maurine Sanborn, an army hospital aide during the war, is completing her training in Lane hospital, San Francisco.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



A matter of great importance to all the fraternity women of Stanford, and one which has occupied first place in the minds of both students and alumnae, is the proposed change in the housing system for women of the university. Whether or

not fraternities continue to exist, it is felt, will depend largely upon the proposed alteration of the housing system. In an announcement of the housing policy, President Wilbur stated that it

was the original plan of the university to have all the women in dormitories, and that as soon as the necessary funds may be obtained, more dormitories will be built near the present dormitory, Roble hall. The objections to the present system, are that of geographical isolation, and undemocratic relations between row and hall girls, and also that the university is better able to care for the women students. On the other hand it is felt that the women are sufficiently well cared for and that relations among the women are not as undemocratic as the university believes them to be.

In looking back across a much too short spring vacation, Phi's principal recent social activities are a dance on February 7 and a six to eight dinner-dance given March 3.

Among honors which have lately come to the chapter are Ellen Calhoun's election to the editorship of the *Daily Palo Alto*, our college daily, and Elizabeth Patton's election as the next Y. W. C. A. president. Elizabeth Spilman was made a member of English club during the past month.

Two girls will not be with us this quarter, Miriam Hilton, of Portland, and Beatrice Tabor, who has just received her master's degree.

Margaret Howard and Gladys Gilchrist, both of whom were absent last quarter, are back for the spring quarter.

1 April 1920

Mary Jane Clark

'14 Louise Curtner is to be married May 5 to John Derrol Chase, Stanford, D. K. E.

'19 Lola Bellingal is taking an extension course in Social service and working with the associated charities in Oakland.

'18 Jerry Cluff is reporting on the *San Francisco Bulletin*.

'18 Florence Mason will continue another year at Seargent American academy of dramatic art in New York city.

'19 Married: April 17, Beatrice Tabor and Cuthbert Conrad, who has just returned from service in the engineering corps in France.

'17 Mary Flowers Dolan (Mrs O. D.) is now living in South Pasadena.

'10 Florence Burrill is in Oakland. Address, 502 Central Bk. Bldg.

Mrs Carl Wheat (Helen Millsbaugh) was called to California from Cambridge, Mass. by the death of her father, J. F. Millsbaugh, a prominent educator of Southern California. To both Helen and her sister Winnefred, Phi extends sympathy.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs R. W. Whitaker (Margaret Hanna) on Jan. 10, a daughter, Amy.

'18 Hope Kerwin recently visited the chapter and is contemplating going to South Africa. Address, Saint Dominick Apts. Bush st. San Francisco, Cal.

'10 Alberta Hanna is ill at her home in Los Angeles.

'19 Jane Thompson has announced her engagement to Theodore Locke.

'15 Mary Curry has announced her engagement to Donald Tressibar.

'13 Married: Sept. 23, 1919, Vesta Wagner and Sanford C. Rudolph. Address: 1424 Santa Clara st. Ventura, Cal.

'19 Ruby Hale had a poem in the February *Sunset*. She has been on the staff of the San Francisco public library, but leaves for a trip to Alaska May 1.

'19 Florence Bills is in the advertising department of Weinstock and Lubin, Sacramento.

Born to Mr and Mrs F. J. Newbauer (Margaret Duryea) a daughter, Feb. 27.

'18 Dorothy Botsford is children's agent for the California state board of charities and corrections. She spent last year as a graduate student at the Chicago school of philanthropy.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



March 6 Chi made thirteen of her pledges Thetas. Initiates were, sophomore, Elise Beygrau, and freshmen, Grace Blanchard, Holles Comstock, Marion Dexter, Margaret Elliott, Marylyn Emond, Winona English, Elsbeth Golder, Marion

Green, Madge Kendig, Beryl Lewis, Olive Redman, Alice Smith, Katherine Wells. At the banquet next night one of the "B. H. H.'s" (or the famous five pounds) had a mysterious origin yet to be explained by the juniors. Millicent Cowee and Fannie Niles Hull gave us some impromptu "vodevil," we guarantee better than any Keith's. March 18 we gave an informal St. Patrick's day dance and March 29 entertained city rushees at a tea.

One of our freshmen, Marylyn Emond, performed some daring acrobatic stunts at the big freshman circus March 25. The military ball—strictly feminine also—was splendid.

At the spring elections Hazel Stokes was chosen president of the woman's athletic association and Katherine Wells '23, track representative. Elise Beygrau and Hazel Barnaskey were advanced to associate editorship and assistant editorship, respectively, on the *Daily Orange*. Marion Stranahan was appointed chairman of the campus service committee of Y. W. C. A. and assistant executive of the 1921 women's organization. Mary

Everett, Theresa Hansch, and Berdella Krueger were elected junior representatives of their respective colleges. In the sophomore organization Hazel Barnaskey was elected secretary and Elise Beygrau and Vera Sweet, sophomore representatives of their colleges. In the 1923 organization Katherine Wells was chosen as treasurer and Winona English, Margaret Elliott, and Marion Dexter as representatives. Hollis Comstock was recently elected vice-president of the freshman class in Business administration and Alice Smith '23 was elected secretary of the secretarial club. Berdella Krueger has been elected into membership in Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary library fraternity.

11 April 1920

Marion Stranahan

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs R. V. Burgess (Bessie Wands) Feb. 15 a daughter, Mary Cynthia.

'13 Barbara Harmon Treat and William Scott Murtfeldt were married Mar. 1 At home after Apr. 1 at 1886 Lampson rd. Cleveland, Ohio.

'13 Born to Col and Mrs F. M. Dorsey (Marguerite Treat) Jan. 13 a daughter, Jane MacGruder.

Alumnæ back from banquet Mar. 7 were Helen Wright, Rebecca Carter, Eunice Congdon Bates, Louise Stewart Street, Anna Carhart Blanchard, Ruth Jones, Katherine Willis Stilson, Aletta Henderson Munz, Alice Taylor Becker, Gladys Lewis, Marjorie Wright, Marian Whelpley, Elma Hodges, Rachel Sumner, Eloise Roberts, Pearl Fitch and Fannie Niles Hull.

Chi mourns the loss of one of her beloved and loyal alumnæ, Mabel Chapin, who died Mar. 20 in her home in Oneida, N. Y. She was Theta state chairman for New York.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The opening of the second semester found several changes in the personnel at the house. Dorothea Nelson, a pledge, had left college, while Katherine Wickwire, Marjory Todd, and Harriet Bartlett were obliged to withdraw temporarily on account of ill health. Our chaperon, Mrs Bartlett, to whom we were all so devoted, has also gone leaving a large sized vacancy which our new house mother, Mrs Taylor, has striven nobly to fill. We have had the pleasure of welcoming to Wisconsin Miss Mary Anderson, Alpha Zeta, our new resident Y. W. C. A. secretary.

An outbreak of influenza caused the authorities to impose a ban on large gatherings, so that Prom had to be postponed until May. This ban was lifted, however, in time for Psi to give a very successful one o'clock party at the Park hotel on February 27.

As a result of freshman try-outs, two of our pledges, Marjorie Boesch and Geraldine Kaepfle, made Twelfth Night dramas; and another, Lucile Lindahl, was taken into Clef club. Helen Cheetham, a sophomore, has been elected vice-president of

Y. W. C. A. On March 8 chapter officers for the coming year were installed. They are as follows: president, Helen Sackett; vice-president, Esther Graham; recording secretary, Leah Sutcliffe; corresponding secretary, Ima Winchell; treasurer, Helen Gill; house treasurer, Susan Brown. March 22 was the date of the initiation of Marjorie Boesch, Helen Gary and Katherine Keene; the first two being upperclassmen, who had just been granted their credits, and the last a freshman with honor standing in scholarship. We have been well represented on class basketball teams and our track team won third place in the relay carnival.

Esther Graham and Marjory Strock have both been obliged to go home to undergo operations for appendicitis. The night before her departure Marjory Strock created a sensation by announcing her engagement to Mr. Gould Wells of Des Moines, Iowa.

27 March 1920

Katherine Kemp

'18 Correction: The son born to Alma Robinson Gould (Mrs E. F.) on Dec. 14 was christened Edwin Fish Gould, Jr. not Stephen, as formerly announced.

'14 Gladys Miller was married in Feb. to Jenkins Brady, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. They are to live in Chicago.

'16 Helen Hohfeld was married in Feb. to Henry U. Jeddeloh.

'16 Laura Hayward has returned from the Virgin Islands where she was engaged in secret service work.

'18 Marian Miller is studying secretarial work in Madison.

'19 Margaret Sperry recently visited Psi. She is connected with the Interchurch world movement with her headquarters in New York.

'20 Virginia Eaglesfield is teaching at Fort Bridge, Wyo.

'20 Gertrude Knowlton is studying at Radcliffe.

'21 Isabel Lowe was married Feb. 25 in St. Louis to Frank N. Goerner. Address: 3 Polo Drive, Clayton, Mo.

Lenore O'Conner is living in Berkeley, Cal. and doing Americanization work among Japanese and Jugo-Slavs in Watsonville, Cal.

The new address of Mrs T. H. Beach (Lucille Logan) is 1944 Arlington av. Columbus, Ohio.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

With the Annual Labor day and Big C Sirkus over, Omega finds the days full of many other plans for spring semester activities. On March 11 Marion Fitzhugh '16, visited us and brought with her interesting pictures of the people and towns in France where she has been working in a volunteer supply station for the past six months. On the night of March 11 a very excellent moving picture was shown in Berkeley, all of which was acted by these French refugees. We were all more than glad to see what

the conditions really were in France. Marion is to return to France on May 1 with Winifred Tinning '18, who also is going over as a volunteer worker.

March 13 our alumnae gave a dance and card party at the chapter house for the purpose of enlarging the principle for the Alumnae house association building fund. In spite of a very rainy night the party proved to be very pleasant with a large number of alumnae present.

The Omegas enjoyed their dance March 20, which had been postponed from February 13 on account of the influenza epidemic.

March 27 was the date of the Prytanean Fete. This year it was a representation of Arabian nights. At the Fete, to which we all went in costume and mask, attractively decorated booths lined the walls. Among these were concessions of the Far East, a Japanese tea garden, the Oasis cabaret, a Turkish fortune-telling booth and a Chinese candy booth. The general decorative scheme was very effective with great Chinese lanterns and crepe paper streamers of many colors hanging from the ceiling. The Fete was very successful in that the returns have well exceeded those of last year, amounting approximately to \$1800.00.

The next event of interest in the university calendar is scheduled for the middle of April when the women students will give the Partheneia, this year to be a masque called the *Poet's answer* and laid in old Italy in the days of Petrarch.

Helen Law '23, and Annette Rolph '23, have taken out leaves of absence, the first to join her parents in Mexico and the latter to go to Honolulu. Lucretia McNear '20, has taken out a leave of absence for the remainder of this semester and has left for the east. She expects to return in the fall. Helen Holman '20, has taken out a leave of absence for the spring semester on account of illness.

31 March 1920

Katherine Ward

'16 Marion Fitzhugh sails for France May 1.

'17 Sepha Pischel Evers left for Honolulu in March.

'18 Winifred Tinning sails May 1 for France to do work for the Committee on devastated France.

'18 To Margaret House Judd was born a son in March.

Pearl Chase is second vice-president of the California Social service agencies.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

We had our initiation February 28 at the home of Mrs Hannah Clothier Hull who lives in Swarthmore. All five of our freshmen succeeded in getting their scholarship averages, so we were able to initiate them together. We had many alumnæ back—at least forty. After the initiation we had a most delicious dinner, ending up with the usual stunts from the freshmen, speeches from many of our alumnæ, singing, and a good time in general.

Our annual dance held at the Ritz-Carlton February 14 was one of the best ever. We returned this year to the old custom of having a dinner dance, having given up the dinner for the past three years as a war measure. We succeeded in getting many of our alumnæ back, and several of our Beta Eta sisters also came, making an unusual large number in all.

We have just finished making quite a change in our chapter room. With a few new additional things and much reupholstering and rejuvenating in general we feel quite dressed up at present. It has been the custom here at Swarthmore for the different girls' fraternities to take turns in giving a Panhellenic tea each year. It is Alpha Beta's turn this year and we are planning to have it April 10. During the war the amount expended on this tea was given over to the purchase of liberty bonds as an aid to the college endowment fund and this is the first tea we have had since the war. We are including all the nonfraternity girls and the faculty in addition to the fraternity girls of the college and a certain number of alumnæ from each chapter.

19 March 1920

Gertrude McCabe

'18 Kathryn Price Olin (Mrs H. A.) has a son, James Randolph.

'18 Florence Shoemaker has announced her engagement to Kent Kay of Clifton, Pa.

'15 Anna Miller is now helping with the Endowment fund here at college.

'14 Martha Speakman has gone to Vienna to resume her work with the Friend's Mission.

'15 Esther Jenkins is recuperating in the Media hospital as the result of a coasting accident.

'13 Kathryn Fell was married Jan. 20 to Roy M. Gideon. She is now in Honolulu on her honeymoon.

'09 Grace Taylor Himes (Mrs W. D.) has a son born Dec. 15.

'13 Margaret Hawkins expects to sail for France, as a nurse's aid at Chalons Maternity hospital at Chalon sur Marne.

'17 Rebecca Conrow is now studying osteopathy in Philadelphia.

The three R's in the fraternity system are morals, scholarship, and finances.—Φ Δ Θ, *Scroll*.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

We had our first formal dance since the war March 5 and everyone thought it was the best dance that has been given. It was a dinner dance lasting until two o'clock at the Deshler hotel. Mr and Mrs Harry Doud, Mrs Doud being president of the Columbus alumnae chapter, acted as chaperons. Mrs William Oxley Thompson, wife of the President of the university, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, Dean of women, and Prof Louis A. Cooper were invited as guests. At intervals during the dinner some of the girls gave toasts to each fraternity represented, then we all sang the fraternity song. About twelve o'clock to liven up the party and to keep it from dragging, balloons were let fall from the balcony and horns, rattlers, and so forth were given out when we all formed in a grand march.

We are still trying to keep up in the scholarship standing. Our grades for last semester were fairly good. Soon after this semester started we held initiation for Helen Means and Phoebe Micheal.

Many Thetas have been busy taking part in a new subscription drive that has started on the campus. Ohio State is going to found a university in Prague so a campaign for \$55,000 was started. Our former Y. M. C. A. secretary, Huntley Dupre, will act as secretary there.

The annual Mixer was given at the gymnasium March 19 and all men's and women's fraternities on the campus took part by giving either a ten minute stunt or by having a booth for the whole evening. We gave a stunt on the evolution of dancing, which included the old Virginia Reel, the Barn dance, Professor's glide, Modern movement, and the Futuristic dancing.

We are now beginning to plan for a small dance in May.

3 April 1920

Anne Louise Gale

'17 Elizabeth Welch Smith (Mrs Harold) is visiting her mother and sister, Margaret '21.

'18 Corinne Putnam Stowe (Mrs Gaylord) is visiting in Columbus for a while.

'21 Louise Barry was married to Eugene Wilkinson Mar. 22. The wedding was in California but they will live in West Virginia.

'21 Hurtha Smith, who has been attending Mrs Boswell's school in New York, is visiting her parents during spring vacation.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

February 21 Alpha Delta initiated three freshmen, Eloise Dunbracco, Emily Chesney, and Marian Seiber. After initiation we had an informal party flavored with Theta songs and highly seasoned with Theta spirit.

Agora, Goucher's dramatic society, presented Lord Dunsany's playlet, *The golden doom*. Three Thetas were participants in making it a success: Clara Davis, junior, was on the costume committee, Hope Nelson and Mary Beaton Gibbs, sophomores, were in the cast.

Stella Biddison, sophomore, was a representative from the Y. W. C. A. of Goucher at the convention in Des Moines. Mary Beaton Gibbs is being sent as Y. W. C. A. representative to the convention in Cleveland in the latter part of April.

February 27 a Panhellenic party was given at college. It is the first interfraternity party at Goucher for two years. The pledges of each fraternity gave stunts which were very clever. Dancing and singing and splendid spirit made the party a big success.

We are now in the midst of rushing, and parties have been coming fast. March 17 a St. Patrick's tea was given to the rushees. A backward party was the crowning success, everything and everybody must be backward; Frank Robertson, our rushing captain, deserves much credit for the clever parties she has arranged.

Goucher is getting ready for Field day and the swimming meet which happens soon after spring vacation. The custom of having May day and crowning the May Queen is to be established at Goucher this year. We are looking forward to it with much interest.

Alpha Delta is standing on tip-toe for soon comes house-party, the most loved tradition of our chapter.

31 March 1920

Jean Merriken

Born Mar. 29 to Mr and Mrs Donald H. Wilson (Flora Winkleman) a son, Donald Wilson, Jr.

Kathrine Watson is visiting Emma Lindsmuth Simmons in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Mrs George Curtin (Mary Hoffman) was called to Baltimore because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs Charles Davis (Grace Bennett) is visiting in Baltimore.

Gertrude Edwards has announced her engagement to Stuart Blythe, of Washington, D. C.

Mary Ward has announced her engagement to William McGraw. Mr McGraw is a graduate of Lehigh and a Sigma Nu. He is now water engineer of Baltimore.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

We initiated the four remaining pledges on March 31. These new Thetas are, Mary Ransom, Carmine Clarke, Inez McDowell, and Lucinda Trabue.

In the annual election of the girls' student council Dorothy Duffy, Lucy VanNess, Marion Jones, Isabel Howell, Edith Hayes, and Eugenia Porter were chosen from Alpha Eta. Two of the four offices on the council are held by Kappa Alpha Thetas: treasurer, Marion Jones, and secretary, Isabel Howell.

The latter part of March Marion Jones was sent as a delegate to a state student volunteer conference for foreign missions held in Maryville. Of the colleges represented Vanderbilt held the record enrollment for Mission study classes.

The proceeds of our annual Stunt night are sufficient evidence of the fact that it was most successful. We cleared more money than ever before, which will enable the Y. W. C. A. to send more delegates to Blue Ridge conference in June.

The championship of the S. I. A. A. falls to Vanderbilt's basketball team this year, and we are looking forward to a successful track and baseball season. If honors were awarded for barbarous training costumes the fleet apparitions on our campus would have no fear of defeat.

Dorothy Duffy succeeds Elizabeth Chester as chapter president. Other elections were as follows: Ruth Dowell, vice-president; Lucy VanNess, corresponding secretary; Agnes Reams, recording secretary; Ann Smith, treasurer.

April 2 a tea was given by the chapter for Levie Reynolds whose marriage to Evander Shapard, B © II, will be solemnized April 6. We will also entertain with a tea for Mrs Bentley, Division Superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi, on the afternoon of April 5.

The girls of the freshman class have organized a Cotillion club which will give its inaugural ball at the Theta house April 7. Eugenia Porter was elected president of the club, and Carmine Clarke, recorder.

Louise Benedict

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

We are glad to say that the woman's Panhellenic has been quite busy since Christmas revising rushing rules and that we expect to put next rushing season on a systematic basis. The rushing rules of all colleges are being studied and before the close of college we hope to have worked matters out satisfactorily, especially in regard to having a specific pledge day.

Gladys Drennan, deputy to our District president, was with us for several days last term. Her visit was highly appreciated for she gave us many valuable suggestions and inaugurated a two hour study hall to be held each evening. To the study hall we

feel that we owe largely the higher scholarship we attained at the end of the term.

Our girls have taken a great interest in college activities this year. Etta Gilbert and Edith Sykes are members of the athletic council; Margaret Curtis, Annie Beth Lockett, Katherine Beckham, and Frances Bradley were elected to the staff of the annual; Lee Wolflin is an associate editor of the magazine; Laura Davis is on the staff of the college daily; Mary Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Vinson are members of the Curtain club, and quite a number of the girls are doing Y. W. C. A. committee work. Frances Hicks was University Duchess to the Fort Worth Horse Show; Louise Montgomery is to lead Rabbitfoot dance, and Margaret Marsh was one of the four winners in the recent student popularity contest.

At present we are in a state of expectant waiting for Miss Newsom's visit to our chapter. Most of us curtailed our between-term vacations in order that we might help beautify the shack of Alpha Theta but it is rapidly falling into disorder again. A few evenings ago an Oklahoma alumna arrived unexpectedly to visit us and before she had time to introduce herself we pounced upon her sure that Miss Newsom had come. Only her wedding ring saved her from all the honors and she did get the bed prepared two weeks ago for "Betty herself." However, we worried all night fearing that Miss Newsom might come in on a late train and we'd be forced to remove the visitor from the presidential couch!

Agnes Smith of Dallas will be initiated during Miss Newsom's visit.

30 March 1920

Laura Davis

'06-ex Hazel Ransom Cabell (Mrs H. S.) of McAllister, Okla. visited the chapter house recently.

'18 Margaret Myrick was married March 16 to William Severne Crawford, S A E. Address: 3435 Gillespie av. Dallas, Tex.

Aileen Brush, Eta, is visiting Texas friends.

'19 Ava Lee Russell (Mrs J. H.) visited us recently. She is living in Pilot Point, Tex.

'19-ex Hazel Smith has re-entered college.

Jerry Drennan, Alpha Omicron, visited Alpha Theta last term.

'20-ex Alice Randall has withdrawn from college on account of the illness of her mother. Address: 4025 Junius st. Dallas, Tex.

'19-ex Mary Farrar is doing clerical work for the State insurance dept.

'19 Ruth McFaddin who is teaching English in Palestine visited the chapter house last week.

'18-ex Elizabeth Johnson Duncan (Mrs W. H.) has moved from Logansport, Ind. to San Angelo, Tex.

'18-ex Mary Rugely has entered college for the spring term.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

It was not until February 7 that Alpha Iota celebrated Theta's fiftieth birthday. The toasts were exceedingly clever and the pageant, a history of Theta's successful fifty years, was both amusing and pretty.

Then, on February 21, we held our annual Martha Washington tea. At this affair, all the active chapter members wear colonial dress and look very stately with powdered hair. Of course each tea seems more successful than the last, but I think we shall always be proud of the ease and pleasure with which this reception was carried out.

So much for the past. At present, Washington university is working hard for an endowment fund of two million dollars. And every Theta, every loyal student and alumnus, is doing his or her best to send the college over the top. We feel that it must succeed if Washington is to maintain her high standards, and to retain the steady and admirable progress she has made in the last ten years.

And as the college grows, the chapter grows also. Margaret Tone, Elizabeth Dougherty, Harriet Logan, and Isabelle Runk were initiated last month; and Edith Hanlon, Suzon Gardner, and Marian Hutchins will be Thetas in a few days. Elizabeth Nulsen and Helen Crawford have been recently pledged.

31 March 1920

Edwa Robert

Married: Margery Schroeder to Frederick Thilenius. Address: Tulsa, Okla.

'16 Senta Reller McCarthy (Mrs Leo) has returned to St. Louis.

'16 Maria Bain White (Mrs J. P.) is again living in St. Louis.

Alida Bowler has returned from Europe where she served the Red Cross in France and Roumania. Previous to the war Miss Bowler gave the Vrooman tests at Ohio State university, being a specialist in this work. She is to continue in Red Cross service at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs F. H. Beach (Lucile Logan) is living at 1944 Arlington av. Columbus, Ohio.

Married: Etta Reller and Fred Gezelschap, Feb. 25. Address: 1215 25th st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Present address of Muriel Hafner Knight (Mrs H. E.) is 6026 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.

New address of Alice Rubelmann Knight (Mrs W. B.) is 6942 Kingsbury rd. St. Louis, Mo.

Married: Mary Frances Price and Lieut. Weston Blelock. Address: Georgian ct. St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

February brought the usual interesting complications to the Alpha Kappa chapter, namely, the end of examinations and the beginning of the new semester, initiation and rushing again. As

fewer students enter Adelphi in the middle of the year and the rushing season is shorter, we only gave one party for the new students, a very pleasant tea at the home of Constance Jenkins. We think ourselves exceedingly fortunate in having pledged two new freshmen, Mabel Brown and Elizabeth Gash. Natalie Rome and Doris Purrington were initiated February 26.

We have a new custom only a few weeks old in our chapter. It is to have "get acquainted" parties every other Thursday evening at the different girls' homes. Of course we have supper meetings twice a month in the college house, besides our regular meetings, but we felt that we needed some other social gathering more strictly our own, for the alumnæ are included in our supper meetings. This new party just for ourselves and our pledges seems to fill the need completely. The first gathering was held with Constance Jenkins March 11. We talked, and sang Theta songs, and enjoyed ourselves very much. The second party was at the home of Vivian O'Brien March 25. The two pledges and the new initiates gave a few simple stunts. We had an exceedingly pleasant evening.

We also thought that it would be a very good plan to increase friendly relations between our faculty and ourselves. We want to know them unofficially, for we believe that always adds to college spirit. So we voted to invite Dean Harvey and some of our professors to occasional teas in the college house or to ask them to talk to us informally after some of our afternoon meetings.

1 April 1920

Doris Purrington

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



"Isn't it great!" "Am I in the right house?" and many like expressions marked our return to the chapter house after the spring vacation April 2. The green walls and faded drapes had been miraculously transformed during our absence,

chiefly due to the efforts of our ever interested house mother, Mrs Chase.

The walls are pearl gray, the woodwork and fireplace white. Our drapes were a much appreciated gift from Mrs E. G. English. They are velvet of a soft rich old blue harmonizing very beautifully with our newly upholstered furniture. Mahogany candlesticks on the mantel and the mahogany lamp stand with its artistic shade add very greatly to the beauty and homelike charm of the rooms.

Each girl has pledged herself to earn six dollars by April 1 to make a payment on our lot fund. Various schemes have been utilized such as hair dressing, selling pastry and jitney service.

Margaret Lesser has been chosen delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi convention in Madison, Wisconsin.

Louise Corbin is chairman of the "Has Beens" booth committee at the county fair. Osceola House is a member of this committee.

June Gilmore '23, has returned to us after an all-too-long trip to California. She will resume her studies in the university.

We were very happy to have Emma Coolidge from Alpha Xi, with us at our formal March 5.

2 April 1920

Dorothy McWatters

'11 Mrs Robert Bremner (Roxy Smith) is living in Kansas City, Mo. Address: c/o B. L. Phillips Co.

'11 Mrs A. J. Worthington (Dorothy Dean) has a new daughter.

'16 New address of Mrs Harold MacDonald (Betty Belmont) is Brainard apts. No. 37, Detroit, Mich.

Gladys Easterbrook is doing reconstruction work in Coblenz, Germany.

Alice English has just returned from a trip through California.

Marjorie Kohlman will be here on a farewell visit before leaving on a two months' trip.

Bessie Graham is teaching in North Central high school, Spokane, Wash.

'16 Helen Bolster is a graduate student at Columbia.

'09 Born to Mr and Mrs H. B. Jones (Beulah Smith) a son, Roger.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Gerald White (Bess Smith) a daughter. They are now living in Oakland, Cal.

Sara Vinsonhaler had two pictures hung at the Exhibition of artists of the Northwest, one of which gained honorable mention.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The moving spirit of Alpha Mu this month is moving, and where, oh where, shall we move? Since the Delta Gammas bought our home last month, house plans, building lots and contractors have been our principal interest. Plans for building a chapter house to be ready next fall are now almost completed and the alumnae are organizing for financial backing. The 1920 formal which was to have been a marvelous dance rivaling past successes has been given up to add to our building fund.

Founders'-day banquet, celebrated February 7, at the Daniel Boone tavern brought back Dorothy Worrell, Vivian Kirkpatrick, Kate Child Bain, Edna Barek Garth, Dorothy Mumford, and Addie Root. Mrs F. C. Edwards of Kansas City was a guest. The classes and alumnae responded to toasts and presented stunts. Margaret Way who wore the black and gold Theta costume at the convention banquet last summer brought in the birthday cake and appeared in the Theta dress.

Among honors Alpha Mu has received this term is the election of Mildred Owens, a freshman, as Savitar Queen with the second highest number of votes. Zella Edwards directed the vaudeville given by the Women's athletic association March 13. Ruth Dulaney, president of the Women's athletic association, presided at the central sectional conference of the Athletic conference of American college women here in March, which 130 girls from twenty-four colleges attended. Zella Edwards was toastmistress at the conference banquet.

Zella Edwards and Margaret Way played in the Dramatic club's presentation of three one act plays. Hedwig Aulepp was elected secretary of the sophomore class. Aliene Smith, a freshman, was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for next year. Laura Lou Brookman was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and is president of the Women's journalism club. Mary K. Stewart is chairman of the spring festival. Zella Edwards and Helen Marbut have received their M's, white sweaters bearing the varsity M, for points in athletics.

Miss Helen Ostertag of Atchison, Kansas, spent one month with us as chaperon before beginning campaigning for the Republican party with headquarters in Atchison. Miss Margueret Thrapp, Alpha Upsilon, who is in Columbia in the government health service for public school children is our chaperon now.

28 March 1920

Laura Lou Brookman

'18 Mary Reese of Kansas City spent a week-end with us and attended the Kappa Sigma formal.

'19 Julia McDonald of Independence, attended the Phi Delta Theta formal and visited Theta.

'19 Garnet Ingalsbe came for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal.

'20 Genevieve Garnett was married to Harold Davis Whitcomb in Kansas City in March.

'20 Marie Rickert is attending school in Geneva, Switzerland. She wrote to Alpha Mu from Gustaad where she was enjoying the winter sports.

'19 Adele Sennott and Madaline Aull, were week-end guests.

Blanche Martin, Upsilon, was a guest at the Theta house while attending the A. C. A. C. W. conference.

'20 Mrs Edward Overstreet (Lola Mary Brown) is in France with her husband who is doing reconstruction work. She wrote from Valencay.

'19 Ruth Harris of Houstania has spent several week-ends with us.

'12 Lulu Turner is at her home in Odessa, Mo. recovering from a serious illness. She has resigned her position as teacher in Kirkwood, Mo.

'10 Minnie Lee Noe Porter (Mrs J. Herschel) has a baby girl, Jean. They are living on a rice farm at Chico, Cal. The address is P. O. Box 753.

'14 Olive Koken has taken a position with "Ask Mr Foster" and is stationed in Chicago.

The engagement of Irma Gruener and John Bedford of Columbia has been announced.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

We are sorry to report the death of our sister, Helen Lucile Parker Harper, March 14, 1920. Helen was very much interested in college activities and also a very enthusiastic worker for Theta. All who knew her will miss her greatly.

The student body of the university has been discussing, for a long time, ways and means for the erecting of a suitable memorial for the boys who died in the service. Alpha Nu was the first organization on the campus to contribute toward this memorial fund. March 20 we gave a Silver Tea at which we made fifty dollars for the fund.

Taking advantage of the fact that many of our girls had gone home for Easter, we had a slumber party for some high school girls who expect to enter the university next fall. A breakfast was served on Easter morning, with Easter rabbit place cards, and tiny hat boxes filled with candy eggs as favors.

We are all very proud of our juniors and seniors and are glad to report that Virginia McAuliffe '20, was elected May Queen. There were four other candidates but we all know that "Gene" will make the most adorable May Queen possible.

Helen Little '21, at the same meeting, was elected president of the woman's self government league, for next year. This is, undoubtedly, the most important office held by a woman at the University of Montana.

Alice Schwefel '20, was appointed manager of Aber Day, in charge of all the girls in the university. Aber Day is our Arbor Day and we all must report for duty to rake the lawns or sew on dresses for May day.

Four of our girls, two seniors, Carrie Maclay and Winnifred Meeks, and two juniors, Edna Belknap and Helen Little were elected to Pentralia, an honorary woman's society. We wish to announce the pledging of Muriel Perkins, formerly a pledge of Upsilon chapter.

1 April 1920

Mary M. Laux

'17 Bernice Perkins was married to Paul Bishoff '16 Σ N, at her home in Billings, Mont. Mar. 24. Mr and Mrs Bishoff visited at the Theta house last week. They expect to live in Blue Fields, Nicaragua where Mr Bishoff has charge of exportation of mahogany for the U. S. government.

Mrs Tyler Phelps, sister of Arva Willoughby was a guest at the Theta house last week. She is on her way from Seattle to her new home in Wisconsin.

'20 Dorothy Wilkinsen married to Malcolm Curtis of Seattle, Apr. 12.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Our second term of college life is now well under way and everyone is trying her best to settle down to good hard study, in order than Theta may be near the top in the scholarship list.

In the fall we pledged Lenore Cram and Jessie Lewis from Hood River; Lorna Coolidge and Carolyn Palmer from La Grande; Genevieve Matson from Tacoma, Washington; Doris Sengstaken, Marshfield; Margaret Beattie, Oregon City; Imogene Letcher, Helen Stoppenbach, Anabel MacKenzie, and Dorothy McGuire, all of Portland. In January we pledged Marian Linn, Eugene; Hilma Honkanon, Seaside; Elizabeth Geiser and Cornelie Pipes, Portland.

On January 27 we enjoyed our annual Founders'-day entertainment. Our alumnæ presented the chapter with two mahogany chairs and a marvelous silver coffee urn. The gifts were certainly a wonderful surprise and much appreciated! After the formal fraternity meeting the active girls and the alumnæ were entertained by an extremely original and clever stunt put on by the pledges. The party ended with refreshments provided by the alumnæ.

Mrs Charles Gray is our house mother and she is adored by every one. She is just like a mother to us all and was so thoughtful during the terrible cold spell last December. Then all of our pipes were frozen and we almost had to stay in bed to keep warm. One night the house was so cold that the girls all assembled in the bath room, the warmest place, to study and took turns sitting in the bath tub with blankets wrapped around them.

We are very proud to write that Lyle Bryson and Helen Manning were taken into Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity. Helen Manning is also editor of this year's *Oregana*, the college yearbook.

10 February 1920

Marcile Carlock

'20 Mildred Garland is spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal.

'19 Marion Coffey is teaching physical training in two high schools in Portland.

'18 Cleome Carrol is attending Columbia university.

'21 Jane Murphy announced her engagement to Roy Temple of Pendleton.

'21 Vera Temple announces her engagement to Henry Judd, K Σ.

Iva McNillan is training at the University of California hospital, preparatory to doing public health nursing.

'21 Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Dundore (Paula Linn) a son, Charles Catlin.

'21 Lillian Auld is attending the Three Arts club in Chicago.

'21 Beatrice Wetherbee spent the fall months in the East visiting relatives.

'20 Philena King is attending the University of Washington.

'18 Louise Manning is doing substitute teaching in the Portland high schools.

'18 Isabelle Garland was married to Dean Crowell, in Nov.

'21 Annamay Bronaugh was sent as our delegate to the petitioning group at the University of Idaho this fall; she visited Alpha Sigma at Washington state college during the same week-end.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



The week beginning February 23, was a busy one for Alpha Omicron. It began with the Annual Kapsup. One of the features of the evening was the wedding of Miss Nineteen - nineteen Pledge to Mr. Kappa Alpha Theta solemnized by the pledges. The

ceremony was very clever and was followed by an elaborate wedding feast. On the next day we held open house for our pledges at the Teepee Tea house. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. On February 25 Marguerite Mattison, Mildred Dailey, and Jeanette True, Oklahoma City; Helen Stewart, Medford; Gertrude McSpadden, Vinita; Bernice Schafer, El Reno; Helen Carr, Henryetta; Majorie Calhoun, Purcell; Lillian Orton, Princeton, Missouri; and Marie Miller Foster (Mrs R. A.) were initiated.

Alpha Omicron is glad to announce the pledging of Mary and Hazel Wright, Mangum, Oklahoma.

Several of our girls have received college honors in the last

few months. Ruth Moore has been chosen sponsor for the University band, and Gertrude McSpadden, sponsor for Battery A of the R. O. T. C. Geneva Ballinger is accompanist for the men's glee club. Ann Knight has been elected president of Y. W. C. A. for next year and will attend the National convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in April. Mildred Dailey and Dorothy Prouty will take important parts in the play, *Anything but the truth*, to be given by the school of Fine Arts. Mildred Dailey has been elected treasurer of the freshman class.

We won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for the first semester with an average of 4.47999, which is almost 0.2 points more than Kappa Kappa Gamma, our nearest competitor. This is the largest margin by which the cup has ever been won.

The rapid growth of our university has been marked by several changes during the last few months. The geology department now ranks as the highest in the United States, and the finely-equipped building was dedicated March 9, 1920. The Medical school has been promoted to Class A. We are also making a great advance in athletics and have been admitted to the Missouri Valley conference.

31 March 1920

Florence Monnet

Died: Feb. 29, Fanny Haynes Capshaw (Mrs Fred) one of our charter members.

Died: The little daughter of Ernestine Dodd Henshaw (Mrs George).

Married: Mar. 13, Mary Jarbeau and Phil McCool. Address: 3830 Troost av. Outlook Apts. Kansas City, Mo.

Lottie Boyle Moyer (Mrs Benton H.) of Boston, visited in Oklahoma in Mar.

Bess Westcott Bentley (Mrs. Earl W.) has a new address, 617 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City.

Edna Cash has resigned her position in the high school at McAlester, Okla. and is at home, 422 E. 8th st. Oklahoma City.

'14 Virginia Tolbert, who is taking a nurses' training course in the Brooklyn hospital, visited her parents in Hobart, Okla. in March and attended the wedding of her brother, Raymond Tolbert S. A. E. and Irma Rapp, Beta Zeta chapter. Virginia visited in Norman the latter part of March.

Helen Mitchell Lee (Mrs Harold) is living in New York City. Her address is 324 W. 83d st.

Nannolene Deu Pree Haseman (Mrs John D.) has moved to Atlanta, Ga. where her address, for the present, is the Ansley hotel.

Mary Virgin has resigned her position in Lawton, and is teaching in Oklahoma City.

Alumnæ who visited in Norman during Teacher's convention Feb. 19-21 were: Alva Jarbeau, Ruth Ann Tolbert, Margaret Goodrich, Adeline Moore.

Virginia Shutt is much better now and is at her home in Pryor.

Alumnæ who were back for initiation were: Katherine Fry, Dorothy Nash Eaton (Mrs Darwin), Ruth Mansfield Sims (Mrs Frank), Elizabeth Mansfield, Janet Stewart, Marjorie Cochran, Marie Hunter Mc Murray (Mrs J. C.), Grace and Ruth Williams, Callie Goodrich Cootes (Mrs Earl).

Irene March visited us recently.

Muriel Millar Hazeltine (Mrs Roy) visited us in March.

Dora Engler is teaching in Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi feels that this has been a very successful year. We have our ten pledges of last fall of whom we are so proud and, now, one in addition—Ida Rand, sophomore, of East Grand Forks, Minnesota, pledged March 14. Then, Alpha Pi has added this year many more prominent offices to her list of honors, including that of junior class president, Women's league president, Women's senate president, Panhellenic president, Y. W. C. A. president, and four of the nine R. O. T. C. sponsors. The girls of the chapter have been in unusually close touch with each other this year. This is due partly to our chapter house being located in the city, which has made it easier for the out-of-town girls and the town girls to be together. However, at the same time, we realize that we have been at some disadvantage in living up town in that it has taken a greater effort on our part to keep our same intimacy with the campus life. We plan to be on the campus next year. Our goal for the near future is to own our chapter house. We have, at present, taken steps towards incorporation.

Three of our girls, Odina Olson, Marion Robinson and Dorothy Healy were honored March 8 when they were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's national musical fraternity here.

Grace Patterson, senior, sister of Marguerette Patterson, was re-pledged and initiated February 29. Marguerette, having completed her course in arts, has gone to her home at Wahpeton until June when she will return to graduate with her class.

This semester's registration was delayed somewhat as a result of the attempted removal of President Kane by the Board of regents. As the students greatly disapproved of any such action, they withheld their registration until the outcome of the controversy would be known. The matter came to a successful end when, in the midst of a student and alumni mass meeting conducted for the purpose of protesting against the dismissal of President Kane, word was received that the Board had found that the charges were unwarranted. At this mass meeting our Dorothy Healy represented the girls in presenting their view

of the situation. Of course, the excitement was tense during this crisis, but all has now quieted down to a peaceful and steady pursuit of studies and a happy realization now and then that we still have our President Kane with us.

17 March 1920

Aldene Barrington

'12 (Vassar) Clara S. Bull has a new address: 2631 Lake of the Isles blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.

'11 (Oberlin) Born to Mr and Mrs C. M. Stephens (La Belle Mahon) of Crookston, Minn. a son, Andrew Mahon, Feb. 12, 1920.

'16 All Theta friends extend deepest sympathy to Jean Fraser in her bereavement over the recent death of her father, O. M. Fraser of Grafton, N. D.

'12 The address of Annie McIlraith Quirke (Mrs T. T.) is 301 W. Washington blvd. Urbana, Ill.

'11 Eleanor Lowe Trezinski (Mrs G. A.) visited Helen Barnes Bangs (Mrs P. R.) for a week in March.

'16 Margaret Fawcett Conner (Mrs O. A.) and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, visited in Grand Forks a few days while on their way from Moscow, Idaho, to Ottumwa, Iowa, their new home.

'11 Emily Bel Nash and her mother have returned from spending the winter in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

'13 The address of Gertrude Cunningham Wineman (Mrs A. G.) is 53 E. Bay st. Charleston, S. C.

Helen Barnes Bangs and Selma Hassel Lommen entertained the resident alumnae in honor of Margaret Fawcett Conner and Eleanor Lowe Trezinski at Helen's home, on the evening of March 1.

'14 Olga H. Serumguard of Devils Lake, N. D. spent several days visiting her sister, Pauline at the chapter house, coming down to see Dennishawn dancers, also Harold Henry, Σ X, in recital.

'15 Alice Kolars McIlraith (Mrs E. J.) has moved from Crocus to Crosby, N. D.

'13-ex Alice Lowe's address is 102 Pendleton st. New Haven, Conn.

'13 Mr and Mrs F. T. Luros (Gretchen Oeschger) are spending the remainder of the winter in Detroit, Mich. with her parents.

'14 Margaret Kolars resigned as a reporter on the Grand Forks *Herald* to take charge of the English department of the high school in East Grand Forks, Minn.

'14-ex Harriet Carrier is an assistant to her mother who is executive secretary of the Red Cross Home service section in Great Falls, Mont.

'19 Merle Rutherford of Gilby, N. D. visits occasionally in Grand Forks.

'19 The engagement of E. Lillian Bendeke to Lester Parsons of Chicago was announced by Dr Thomas Warloe of Chicago.

'18 Ada Soule's address is 4325 N. Ashland av. Chicago, Ill.

'19 Gertrude Cullen resigned from her position at Devils Lake high school and is at home in Fargo, N. D.

'21 Frances Mahon visited for several days in Crookston, Minn. with her sister, Mrs C. M. Stephens.

'21 Ruby Crothers visited friends in Fargo, N. D. while college was closed during the influenza epidemic.

'14 Selma Hassell Lommen (Mrs A. M.) visited Mrs C. M. Stephens (La Belle Mahon) of Crookston, Minn. the latter part of March.

The Grand Forks Theta alumnae club has issued a second number of their *K. A. T. Tales* and the same was indeed very interesting.

The alumnae club is now preparing a Mother Goose playlet to be given especially for school children; it will be a benefit affair.

'15 Inez Serumguard represented North Dakota in the all-states pageant and ball given at the New Williard hotel, Washington, D. C. Feb. 12. She was chosen by Senator Gronna.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

The second quarter is almost ended and everyone is busy with examinations. We hope to make our third quarter the most efficient and successful of all.

In the Mask and Wig play, *Pomander Walk*, three Thetas, Marie Leavitt, Florence Nelson and Helen Olston (sister of Clara and Mae) had important roles. The cast went on a tour, presenting the play in nearby towns.

We had our house-dance, a Valentine Party, on February 21.

We are promoting a new project, the building fund, to which from now on every girl shall pay five dollars at the beginning of each year until she has paid one hundred dollars, or this may be paid in a lump, if desired. We are hoping that our alumnae will be much interested in this, and in our annual letter we have presented it to them in such a form that we hope on chapter Chain-day in June, a large subscription will be raised.

The local fraternity Kappa Phi Alpha has received a charter from Alpha Phi. They have been petitioning for several years, and we are very glad to have this splendid addition to our campus fraternities.

The Junior Prom, held February 27, was a very attractive affair, as was also the Military ball, held March 26.

We had election of new officers February 17, and this year our freshmen are being elected into minor offices. Our officers are: president, Helen Morris; vice-president, Edna Thomas; secretary, Crystal Crane; corresponding secretary, Vera Banks; treasurer, Helen Olston; corresponding editor, Erna Swansen; archivist, Alice Knowles; historian, Anna Dunlap; chaplain, Adah McAnulty; marshal, Laila Gilbertson; house manager, Martha Williams.

30 March 1920

Erna Swansen

'16 Verna Belle Gold was married to Louis Porte Courshon, Feb. 8.

'19 Mildred Gold visited us the latter part of Feb.

Flora Williams Cotton (Mrs Don) visited us Mar. 12.

'16-ex Irene Parmley has returned to the university for the next quarter.

Marie Leavitt and Vera Banks went to Lincoln, Neb. to attend the Theta Formal, Feb. 27.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

The death of Lorraine Blosser Clarke was a great shock to the girls. Lorraine was initiated last March and was married to Carl Clarke soon after Christmas this year. Her death was very sudden, resulting from influenza. She was a most charming girl making many friends wherever she went. We are deeply grieved. On Thursday, March 11, we conducted a most impressive memorial service for her.

The mid-year rushing season brought us two lovely pledges, Jean MacGreagor, cousin of Marie MacGreagor Boone, and Eleanor Mason. Both girls are from Spokane.

Before the end of the first semester we received the startling news that Kappa Sigmas had purchased our home. Housing conditions here are rather serious and we thought for a time that building was the only alternative. But upon investigation we decided to wait another year to build and in the meantime we rented the home of one of the professors which we think will make a comfortable and attractive Theta home to tide us over until we build.

Shortly before the beginning of the second semester the pledges, now initiated, outdid themselves by giving us one of the loveliest parties of the year. They were charming hostesses and had every feature of the dance a surprise to the members.

On March 27 we entertained at a Leap Year party at the chapter house. At last the men were given a chance to be "the belles of the ball" and to see "themselves as others see them." The evening required much ingenuity on the part of every one which of course resulted in much hilarity.

The President of the college has offered a fifty dollar prize to the group winning the college song contest. Theta is a contestant and has high hopes of winning, having several girls with fine voices.

Dora Lewis was chosen Regimental sponsor and president of Sponsors' club. Marjorie Heaton and Juanita Loomis are company sponsors.

We are planning a tea for our house mother, Miss Whitcome, on April 9. We enjoyed entertaining Miss Oolah Burner during her visit here last week.

An unusually fine group of girls here have been granted a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma. The installation will take place this spring. Two mens' fraternities have been installed this year also, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

June Sanders was pledged to Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society. Sara Bair and Helen Jones were pledged to

Mu Phi Epsilon. Dora Lewis is at the head of W. S. C.'s contribution to America's Gift to France. Frances Huntington was elected to membership in Gamma Tau. Eloise Brandt took part in the last college play, *Fanny and the servant problem*. Cecil Whitfield has the lead in one of the forthcoming plays, *The schoolmistress*.

31 March 1920

Mary Sanders

Frances Wilmer was married to Boyd Schlafer Dec. 6.

Mildred McMaster was married to Louis Schafer Mar. 24. Her address will be Vancouver, Wash.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Clarence Zimmerman (Marie Heathman).

Melcena LaFollette of the Dramatics department has accepted a position in Seattle for next year.

Mrs Bert Brooks has moved to Spokane.

Olive Conklin Kykendahl visited the chapter during rushing season.

Inez Williams was our guest for the Leap Year party.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

The University of Cincinnati spent the early part of March in an attempt to raise an Endowment Fund of \$2,000,000, in order that the professors might be better paid and conditions at the university improved generally. The drive was enthusiastically supported by the students, alumni and friends of the university.

It is undoubtedly recognized that the Inter-church world movement is the greatest religious forward movement of modern times and Cincinnati feels honored to have been the scene of a conference such as was inaugurated at the university from March 19 to 21. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the university a series of lectures and conferences was held on the campus to further the movement.

On February 5 the chapter gave its formal dance at the Hotel Gibson. We had as our guests six girls from Alpha Gamma, Dorothy Basore, Elizabeth Brightman, Virginia Michel, Adelaide Ott, Helen Rardin and Audrey Smith.

Initiation was held at Adele Fischer's home on February 28. We initiated Julia Lee Applegate, Dorothy Briggs, Helen Duckworth, Helen Hoffman, Reland Miller, Louise Pochat, and Mary Charlotte Stevens. Following initiation we had a banquet at which alumnae and actives were both present. Florence Stuart '19, officiated as toastmistress. The Theta sing after the banquet made us wish we could get together oftener and stay longer.

Mrs Overturf spent a few hours in Cincinnati on March 10, en route to Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Plans are under way for a spring tea dance early in May. We are looking forward to Mothers' day and our house-party.

30 March 1920

Ethel L. Atkins

'21 Mary Morse Griffith was married Feb. 16 to Frank Biddle.

Edna Schiear spent a few days in Cincinnati early in March.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



Since our last letter, Theta has won several honors in Washburn. The *Kaw* board, our college annual, conducted a Vanity Fair contest in which Theta won all four places offered for girls: Dorothy Crane best all-round girl; Winifred Wiggam,

best dancer; Elizabeth Fyffe, most popular senior; and Mary Paxton, most stunning girl. We have three girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year; Margaret Seaton, leader of freshman commission; Katherine Ewing, chairman of the finance committee; and Isabel Whitecomb, chairman of the religious meetings committee. In the class elections we were also successful: Jessie Burnett was elected vice-president of the junior class and thus chairman of the Junior Prom committee; Mabel Claire Steele was elected treasurer and Marion Price reelected as vice-president of the sophomore class. Dorothy Crane has been elected to Tau Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The house girls entertained the boys' basketball team with a buffet supper at the close of their most successful season. On March 20, the chapter gave a very unusual party at Vinewood, which is an abandoned amusement park several miles from Topeka. We danced in a large hall with light and heat furnished by logs burning in the immense fireplaces at either end of the room.

On February 9, we pledged Alice Morehouse and on February 24, we pledged Elsie Jones, head of the Home economics department. We initiated the following girls on March 6: Louise Davis, Dorothy Berryman, Margaret Connors, Frances Price, Esther Reed, Esther Paxton, Doris Garber, Sally Hamilton, Elsie Jones, and Hyla Wood Thurston, a Sigma Delta Psi alumna.

2 April 1920

Lida Suydam

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

"Oh girls! This social whirl!" We have been almost swimming in tea for the last few weeks, and of course all this tea-ing meant for the most part visitors.

First of all the pledges held their annual tea to the pledges of all the other fraternities. The invitations were little yellow tea-pots on which a rhyme was written in black ink.

It seems to most of us that after the pledges' tea we spent our energy and sweet young voices asking "When do they arrive?" "They" were Gladys Drennan, the District president's deputy, and her sister, Jerry. During their visit Mathilde and Hutton Laurans gave a very delightful tea. We are all very much excited over the idea of a convention for District VIII this summer.

To speak *very* lightly, it was a case of "Goodbye, Drennans, —hello Betty!" for no sooner had we bid a sad farewell to Gladys and Jerry than our Grand president arrived to install the alumnae chapter. The day of her arrival the chapter held a Pan-hellenic tea, and later Helen Wharton entertained at a party after Campus Night. The night of their installation the alumnae gave a buffet-supper at the home of Katherine Varnado. We all feel decidedly lucky and very happy to have had Miss Newsom with us. May she see fit to repeat the performance very soon!

Alpha Phi was well represented in the first Campus Night—a get-together affair for all Tulane and Newcomb students which is to be held once a month. Mildred Christian, Eleanor LeBlanc and Edna Louise White were on the program.

Edna Louise White was freshman sponsor at the Freshman-Sophomore cotillion, and Eleanor LeBlanc was on the sophomore reception committee.

The scholarship bracelet was awarded to Dorothy Hay. To stimulate scholarship among the pledges we are awarding a Theta bar pin to the pledge whose average is the highest; the pin to be presented at the beginning of the sophomore year, when the pledges are initiated.

31 March 1920

Eleanor Le Blanc

'22 Helen Powe has left college on account of poor health.

Born March 1, 1920, to Dr and Mrs Addley H. Gladden, Jr. (La Reine Hill) a son, Addley H. Gladden III.

'19 Married: April 19, at Christ Church Chapel, New Orleans, Mary Mercer Warriner and William Cushing Shively.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

With the lengthening, brightening spring days, college work seems so tiresome. Oh, how we envy you lucky girls who have spring vacations! But we raise our eyes to the efficiency cup,

that shining object of hours of honest, willing labor and "buckle on our armor" anew.

Our formal dance, twice postponed, is at last, a matter of history. The unusual dresses and decorations were quite attractive and I feel that we have made no little step towards winning the admiration of rushees for next year. The date was Wednesday, March 10, and in spite of the rain which came down very plentifully, our spirits refused to be dampened.

Alice Hupe, one of our charter members, died March 19. She was such a sweet, attractive girl, with a brilliant mind and a charming smile for everyone that we miss her sorely. But her loving influence is still with us even though she is not.

The freshmen who are on probation, gave us a very enjoyable party last Saturday evening, March 27. An unusual feature of the dainty banquet was the centerpiece for the table. Twelve dolls, with pledge-pins on, were in a battle-ship, from which they were reaching out eager hands towards a black and yellow goal where floated a Theta flag. Probation is progressing smoothly and we are all eagerly awaiting initiation, Saturday, April 3, when our clever pledges will be full-fledged Thetas.

Last Tuesday evening, March 23, we pledged Frances Johnson, a Wellesly graduate, who is doing special work here.

The house committee is already scouring West Lafayette for a suitable home for next year. We only hope we can find a more spacious one as that is absolutely essential to our growing needs.

So our college year flies, happily, beneficially spent, and always with the thought, we must advance Theta by every word and deed.

1 April 1920

Lois Mc Cord

Born to Mr and Mrs Paul V. Strehlow (Gladys Crane) a daughter, Anne.

Born to Mr and Mrs Oscar Schmidt (Mildred Severson) a daughter, Mildred Elizabeth.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



Alpha Psi feels mighty proud of her new initiates. Initiation was held February 21 at the home of Anne Hawes; the following nine girls being initiated: Gertrude Erbe, Margaret Nichol-

son, Matilda Harriman, Maurine Barnes, Dorothy Hackworthy, Mabel Cleven, Mildred Socha, Marie Puchner and Elinor Ryberg.

Our initiation banquet was held at the Valley Inn, Neenah, that evening. Margaret Ritchie '17, was toastmistress and six responses were given on the various parts of the Theta crest. The alumnae guests from out of town were: Ethlynn Lindley, Chicago; Ruth Findeisen and Bessie Fisk, Green Bay; Helen Risdon, De Pere; Lucile Monat, Chippewa Falls; Abigail Classon, Oconto; Naomi Owens Wyman, Oshkosh; Gertrude Detjen, Florence Wheeler, Milwaukee; Emma Lomas Dana, Antigo and Barbara Thom, Menasha. The chapter was pleased also to have Miss Genevieve Forbes, District president, as a guest at the banquet and initiation.

Our alumnae Theta club entertained the actives and pledges at a supper at Margaret Ritchie's home. That evening we had pledging service for Jane MacDonald of Oshkosh. We have also pledged Mary Wright of Antigo and Margaret Erbe of Green Bay.

An unusual feature which is exciting much interest is the Pentathlon which will be held April 16. As in the days of chivalry when fair ladies chose their knights to champion them, each woman's fraternity is to choose four men to represent it in a medley relay race. Theta was the first group to choose her runners and prospects at present look fine for the runners wearing the black and gold to win the silver loving cup for us.

Alpha Psi actives and pledges meet each Saturday afternoon at the chapter rooms for a "cozy" to sew and two girls serve light refreshments each time. March 20 Matilda Harriman, Helen Ritchie and Dorothy Hackworthy entertained the chapter at Matilda's home. Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, head of the Woman's Christian fellowship association of Chicago, and Catherine Miller, Psi, were guests. Miss Pearson gave an informal talk on the meaning of *Fraternity*.

1 April 1920

Helen Ritchie

Mrs Carl Rosebush (Hazel Cass) is quarantined at present with an attack of scarlet fever.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Robert Quin (Helen Porterfield).

'21 The chapter lost one of its prominent members when Evelyn Jensen moved with her parents to San Francisco.

'22-ex Abigail Classon left Mar. 27 for New York where she will attend Miss Conklin's Secretarial school.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega's annual pledge dance was held Friday, February 13, at the University club. Both men and girls united in saying that it was the best dance we had ever given. We are indebted for much of its success to Ada Terrill, Alpha Theta, and to Margaret Wycoff, Eta, who worked hard and long on the red hearts and head bands that appeared on the night of the dance.

The week of March 20, was a hectic week for Alpha Omega, as both Grand opera and Shakespeare plays were here in Pittsburgh, and as they only come about once a year every one wanted to get everything in, so we were a worn out group at the end of the week. Then, as a climax, March 20, came initiation for Marion Post, Dorothy Sattley, Adeline Anger, Mary Chapman, Hazel Hipple, Olivia Koenig, Grace Love, Edith MacLeod, Elinor McCormick, Kathryn Wilson, and Dorothea Nau. Mrs Eula Tyce Woodson, of Alpha Theta local, now Beta Zeta chapter, was initiated too. Many alumnae were at the service and the banquet afterwards, at which the freshmen presented us with a lovely silver tea service.

We are looking forward to a dinner at the house followed by a dance to which the freshmen have invited us on Thursday, April 1. Many long and very secret consultations are being held from which upperclassmen are rigidly excluded.

Alpha Omega wishes to announce a new pledge, Elizabeth Dutney.

The chapter at present is up against the housing problem. Our landlord has given us notice that we must be out by the first of May, when our lease expires, as he is going to move in himself, after putting about \$5,000 worth of repairs on the house. There are absolutely no houses for rent in this district and we are confronted with the alternatives of either buying or giving up our house. Everyone advises us not to buy now, as real estate values are greatly inflated, but the girls in the house will have no place to live during the last month unless we do buy, so every one in the chapter is diligently house-hunting. We are all hoping that at the last minute there may be some houses offered for rent.

30 March 1920

Margaret Colcord

Anna Graham, Carolyn Farrar, Hazel Keffer Peden, Dale Finley, Florence Skinner, Helen MacLeod, Gladys McKee Pierce, Mabel Love Baker, Ruth Fleming, Catherine Nau, Marie Kerr, Marion Smith, Cecile Boyd and Helen Steinert attended initiation.

Zella Chambers and Louise Culley attended meeting Mar. 22.

'19 Marion Smith and Helen Steinert will receive their B.S. degrees from the school of economics in June.

Florence Skinner has moved to Elmore rd. Edgewood Acres, Pa.

Married: Anna Lora Hopkins to William J. Moreland, Jr. Mar. 27, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'18 Brenda Wright will be married to Kenneth Frye in June.

Louise Culley's engagement to Norton Mawhinney has been announced.

Rose Colcord Weible has a little daughter.

Mathilda Moldenhauer Brooks, (Mrs Sumner C.) expects to receive her Ph.D. from Harvard in June, and will be in Washington with her husband next fall where they will do research work in the U. S. Public health service.

'20 Florence Skinner and Mercedes Mehl, Tau '21 visited at the house, Mar. 29.

'21 Frances Wills, now Alpha Beta, attended meeting Mar. 22.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

April 17, 1920—No letter received

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Mrs Lebrecht, our District president, spent three days with us: besides our enjoyment in having her with us, her visit was very helpful.

At the invitation of Delta Chi Zeta, a local at the University of Colorado, six of our girls spent a week-end with them in Boulder, attending their initiation dance. The girls report a splendid time.

The Katsup given by pledges was a surprise in the form of "The Blue Goose café." All the girls were advised to get out their dinner gowns and tuxedos February 12. At six-thirty o'clock that evening the chapter house was a gay cabaret. Blue Geese flew from the ceiling and during the dinner many features, including solo dances, were put on by the pledges in appropriate cabaret costumes. Dancing was also indulged in by the guests. February 14 the pledge dance was given. The valentine scheme used in decorating was artistically carried out.

The May Fete will be given in the afternoon instead of the evening as we had expected, the change being made so that moving pictures may be taken.

Initiation was held for Mabel Bowlin of Rocky Ford, Colorado, March 31.

There has been considerable discussion in the college because of the low salaries of the faculty. At a special meeting of the student-council resolutions were drawn up whereby the students will stand behind the faculty in their demands for higher salaries.

Dean Johnson has recovered from an attack of pneumonia

and we expect him back on the campus by the close of spring vacation.

Sigma Delta, a local fraternity has been granted a chapter by Alpha Tau Omega and expects to be installed early in May.

7 April 1920

Florence Lillis

'20 Bernice Dunlap completed her college work and has returned to her home in Denver, Colo. She will return for commencement.

'18 Grace Harvey Bloomstrom (Mrs Harold) has a little son, Robert Lowell.

'19 Frances Crane Kidder (Mrs Waldo) stopped in Fort Collins a day on her way to Brighton, Colo. where Mr Kidder has accepted a position as agriculturist.

'16 Gladys Farr spent a week-end at the chapter house.

Bernice Orndorff, Beta, visited at the chapter house over a week-end.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Beta Delta's activities have centered themselves along Y. W. C. A. dramatic and literary lines during this past year, even though the appalling list of engagements announced among the personals might denote centering along other lines.

First, as for our dramatic representation Susan Sweeney will play the part of "Sylvette," the lead, in Rostand's *The Romancers* to be given March 31, by the Sock and Buskin society, a dramatic organization. Jean Slavens plays "Mrs Leadbatter" and Mildred Kelly, "Rosa" in *Merely Mary Anne*, the junior play to be presented April 16. Theta Alpha Pi a national dramatic society has granted a charter to our local dramatic society, Sock and Buskin. Dorothy Heighton and Bertha Renaud will be eligible for membership as charter members.

In literary work, Mildred Kelly, as Editor-in-chief, and Jean Slavens as literary editor of our college year book, *the Desert*, are very active, particularly at the present time, since the publication of the *Desert* is scheduled for the latter part of May. Bertha Renaud has been elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

March 12, the seniors appeared for the first time in cap and gown, at the university assembly. The class presented at this assembly the short play by Marjorie Benton Cooke, *The Lion and the Lady*. We introduce our seven seniors, Dorothy Heighton, Edith McDermott, Blanche Smith, Christine Sweeney, Susan Sweeney, Effie Davey, and Ellen Boulton.

The many fraternity people on the campus this semester who are not represented by chapters here, have organized into a Stray Greek association. The organization numbers probably twenty-five men and women. The initial social event of the organization,

and their introduction to the student body was in the form of a dance at the Women's club, March 23.

Extensive plans are being made by the university administration for the entertainment of 300 high school visitors during University week, April 19-23. Competitive athletic contests, also contests in dramatic and literary lines, are being arranged for among the high schools from all different parts of the state.

A new women's local organization, Alpha Gamma, has been formed. They announced their organization by a tea at President Kleimsnied's home March 23.

Social activities in the chapter have been of simple nature, such as informal at homes in the chapter house Sunday evening. The seniors in the chapter enjoyed a steak fry at the ranch home of Jessie Rae Monthan (Mrs Guy) March 12.

Beta Delta announces the initiation, February 22, of Ruth Burtis, Mildred Cotey, Kathryn Crawford, and Helen Wood and the affiliation of Hildegard Hamilton from Chi. March 31, Cosette Graham from Pomona was pledged.

30 March 1920

Ellen Boulton

Martha Casey Hodgson (Mrs Herbert) announces the birth of a son, Mar. 28.

Dorothy Jackson '20 announces her engagement to Francis Duffy, K Σ.

'20 Dorothy Heighton announces her engagement to Elbert Monroe, K Σ.

'20 Ellen Boulton announces her engagement to James Prugh Hern-
don.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Frances Von Barneveld '22 and Howard Estill, Σ A E.

'23 Maywood Spellman announces her engagement to Jack O'Keefe, K Σ.

Dade Clay Slavens (Mrs John) Alpha, was a guest of her daughters, Jean and June, at the chapter house during the week end of Mar. 12.

'18 Esther Wright Renaud (Mrs Ernest) and daughter Ruth Celeste, and Mrs Charles Renaud, mother of Bertha Renaud, were guests at the chapter house for dinner Mar. 6.

Mary McDermott Maffeo (Mrs James) and daughter Elizabeth and Mr James Maffeo, visited us Mar. 14.

Marie Harvey Powellson (Mrs V. J.) announces the birth of a son, David Harvey, Feb. 21.

'20 Dorothy Jackson from Santa Monica visited the chapter house during the week of Mar. 26.

'18 Hazel Whitney from Los Angeles, visited in Tucson during the week of Mar. 26.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



Once again Beta Epsilon is in the whirl of rushing after a vacation of a week between quarters.

On February 22 our pledges gave us a feed and took this opportunity to present us with a most mysterious box which upon thor-

ough investigation proved to contain a bronze door plate, something we have wanted since our installation.

The Woman's annual stunt show was presented to the student body, faculty and townspeople on February 20-21. Marie Mendenhall, one of our seniors, was chosen manager for the entire stunt show. While Hazel Strief, another senior, managed our skit, and Barbara Nisley was responsible for the clever and most unique costumes. To the melody of "Meow" we put on a skit entitled *Kampus Kats*. Five very cleverly costumed girls came over a stile one at a time singing catchy verses which were take-offs upon campus celebrities, rules and regulations, and the campus wearing apparel. The effect was added to greatly by the presence of several alert "Tommy Tomcats" who sat on a picket fence in the light of the moon, giving forth their catty meows in an exceedingly expressive fashion. Now, the best surprise of all, we carried away the highest honor, being awarded the Fawcett cup! We have held it once before, so are planning to have it again next year. Then it will be ours for "keeps."

Our yearly dance was given in the Woman's club February 27 and gave us all, as well as many of our friends, a chance to have a wonderful evening. Janet Dawson had charge of the decorations which were most effective and artistic.

29 March 1920

Mary Woodward

'24 Mary Rawlings has announced her engagement to Frank Sullivan.

March 12 initiation was held and these ten of our pledges now are proud wearers of the Kite: Bernice Bright, Frances Lounsbury, Helen Meserve, Wanda Rosenstock, Ruth Shultz, Elizabeth Fusselman, Wilma Rorden, Irma Crandall, Miriam Reed, Mary Rawlings:

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



Since our last letter we have initiated Mable Foster, Elreno; Alma Brooks, Ardmore; Irene Mahoney Newkirk; Arlene Keely, Arcadia. We have also pledged Stephene Sanger, Drumwright.

Kappa Alpha (Southern) added

another page to the fraternity history of Oklahoma agriculture and mechanical college, by installing Beta Xi chapter here, March 18, 1920. The news came as a surprise to many, for it was not generally known that Kappa Alpha was considering this place as a probable location for a chapter.

On Saturday, March 12, 1920, we gave our formal annual dance. Several alumnæ were able to come and the event was a real "get together."

The Glee club gave the Spanish operetta, *The lost necklace*, March 18, 1920. Several of our girls played leading parts. A great deal of the success of the entertainment was due to three Beta Zeta alumnæ, Miss Maizy Bridges, the director; Miss Margaret Unser, who trained the dancers, and Miss Daisy McCool, who designed and painted special scenery for the operetta.

Our college has the championship of the west in wrestling at present, having defeated the strong team of Nebraska, which had defeated Ames after the latter had won from Indiana university and the University of Iowa.

On March 24 and 25, Madame Borgny Hammer company presented two of Ibsen's plays here, *Doll's house* and *Hedda Gabler*. John Kendrick Bangs, noted humorist, spoke here, March 31, 1920.

1 April 1920

Pauline Skaer

'15 Rhea S. Campbell has accepted a responsible position in the laboratory of clinical pathology, at Guthrie.

'15 Eula Tice Woodson was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta by Alpha Omega chapter, University of Pittsburgh, Feb. 20, 1920. She is now living at Mansfield, Ohio.

'15 Izora Scott was initiated, Feb. 26, 1920 by Alpha Kappa chapter at Adelphi college. Her present address is 605 W. 115 st. New York city.

'17 Married: March 6, 1920, Irma Rapp to Raymond Talbert, Σ A E. Their address is Elreno, Okla.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Our chapter is now increased by nine. Our pledges entertained us March 5 with a stunt introducing several unique Patty's day features, and being wide-awake children with eyes to chapter needs, they made and presented a set of lovely new window curtains. The next night we initiated Carolyn Y. Crouter, Sara McAllister, Mildred Martin, Marion Blood, Anna Brown, and Elizabeth Eaton at Mary Tyson's home in Wycote. We were glad to have Frieda Fraizer, Sigma, Elizabeth Fewsmith, Chi, and eight active Alpha Betas present to help us.

The following Monday night Alice N. Adams of Alpha Beta affiliated. March 20 we initiated Marguerite Evans. Our only initiation regret is that Helen Ziegler, who has been in the hospital since midyear's, will be unable to return to college until next fall.

Alpha Iota's March letter touched a chord of sympathy in Beta Eta. February 29 Walter B. Patterson sent us chocolates telling us Sara McAllister's pledge was double.

Most discussed this winter has been the tendered resignation of our provost, Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith. Students, faculty, and trustees have united in requesting him to reconsider.

Life at the university is now in full swing. Pele Mele, the co-ed annual jollification and oldest social tradition, was held March 27. The high school seniors of the city were invited and came to see the "eds" and "co-eds" as they are, think they are, and are supposed to be, with numerous reasons for a girl's choosing Pennsylvania.

The seniors and juniors have given their stunts; the sophomores and freshmen are still to perform. The combined French clubs and the Philomathean and Zelosophic societies have each given a set of plays and are now working on larger productions. The intercollegiate basketball championship came to Penn last Saturday when she defeated Chicago 23-21. Interest now centers around the crews on the river, and the spring relays coming on April 30 and May 1. Beside the entries from all over the United States, Oxford and Cambridge are sending a combined team.

The scholarship cup was awarded to Chi Omega with Theta reported .002 of a point below. We are working hard to prevent this happening again.

29 March 1920

Marion W. Masland

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ meets the third Tuesday evening of every month at eight o'clock at the homes of members. Place of any meeting can be ascertained from the secretary, Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of every month, with the exception of July and August, in the Blue Fountain room, 7th floor, Marshall Field & Co. for business meeting at 11:30, followed by luncheon at 12:30.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ holds its meetings the second Saturday of each month. Place of meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs Robert C. Allen, 1531 Hillcrest rd. Phone: Fairmount 2185 W. Thetas always welcome.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ has issued the following schedule for the remainder of this year. Thetas always welcome at their meetings.

January 3—Tea at Woman's city club.

January 27—Founders'-day banquet.

March 1 (?)—Initiation of Alpha Tau chapter.

April 3—Joint meeting with Alpha Tau at home of Mrs B. E. Holmes, 3892 Clifton av. Clifton.

May 1—Baby party at home of Mrs Gilbert Bettman, 267 Greendale av. Clifton.

June 16—Picnic for graduating seniors of Alpha Tau, at home of Miss Florence Stewart, Fernbank.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month at two-thirty in the afternoon. All Thetas welcome. For place of any meeting phone the president, Mrs J. Y. Wheeler, Apt. A, Kenilworth, 34th & Meridian sts. The chapter has issued a most attractive booklet of its meetings.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ meets third Saturday of each month. For place of meeting call Minnie Swezey, 3032 W. 12th st.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets at 2:30 P. M. last Saturday of each month at the Alpha Omega chapter house, 4738 Bayard st. Any Theta will always be very welcome.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first week of each month. Notice of place of meetings is published in all the city papers. Out-of-town Thetas always welcome.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at the homes of members. For place of meeting phone the secretary, Miss Martha Watt, 2144 Broad st.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Frank Bills, 6063 Westminster Pl. Phone: Cabany 3754R.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Each hostess is assisted by some member who cannot herself entertain. Place of meeting can be obtained from Marie Vestal, 311 S. 9th st.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ meetings are the first Saturday of each month at homes of members. For place of meetings consult the secretary, Mary Parkinson, 921 Monroe st.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| <i>Grand President</i> | Betty Newsom..... | Room 310-Ark. Nat. Bank Bldg. Hot Springs, Ark. |
| <i>Grand vice-president</i> | Mrs. J. T. Haviland... | 203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. |
| <i>Grand secretary</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| <i>Grand treasurer</i> | Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.)..... | Broken Bow, Neb. |
| <i>Editor</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>Service board—Chairman</i> | Mrs C. C. Dodge..... | 326 Leary Bldg., Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Vice-chairman</i> | Mrs John K. Bush..... | 133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Secretary</i> | | |
| <i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> | Maud Phillips..... | 1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Corresponding secretary</i> | Jane Spalding..... | 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Financial secretary</i> | Ray Hanna..... | 418 E. 37th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Archives</i> | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N 3d st. San Jose, Cal. |
| <i>Alumna secretary</i> | Mrs Fred M. Deweese.. | Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb. |
| <i>Cataloguer</i> | Eva R. Hall..... | 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill. |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| | | |
|--|---|---------------------------|
| <i>Chairman</i> | Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa..... | Madison, Me. |
| <i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COLLEGE CHAPTERS DISTRICT I

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Grace Philputt..... | 924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind. |
| ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university..... | Evelyn Wylie..... | Theta house, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA— 1870 Indiana state university.... | Julia Tutewiler..... | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA— 1874 Butler college..... | Gladys Wamsley..... | 5718 Oak av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university..... | Lucy VanNess..... | 1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university..... | Marie Mueller..... | 129 S. Grant st. W. Lafayette, Ind. |

DISTRICT II

| | | |
|--|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Genevieve Forbes..... | 2653 Stewart av. Evanston, Ill. |
| DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois..... | Margaret Miles..... | 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill. |
| TAU— 1887 Northwestern university... | Margaret L. Richards.. | Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. |
| UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota... | Beatrice Johnson..... | 314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin.... | Ima Winchell..... | 200 Prospect av. Madison, Wis. |
| ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota | Corinne T. Heitmen... | 853 Belmont av. Grand Forks, N.D. |
| ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence college..... | Norma Cass..... | 653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis. |

DISTRICT III

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf (Mrs A. K.) | 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ETA— 1879 University of Michigan... | Irene Peers..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| MU— 1881 Allegheny college..... | Lucile M. Bly..... | Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa. |
| ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university..... | Grace Tredway..... | 1902 N. High st. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati... | Alfarata Myers..... | 875 Hutchins av. Avondale, Cincin- nati, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh... | Gayle Isensee..... | 4738 Bayard st. Pittsburgh, Pa. |

DISTRICT IV

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Ruth Jones..... | 5435 Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| IOTA— | | |
| 1881 Cornell university..... | Louise Roux..... | 301 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| LAMBDA— | | |
| 1881 University of Vermont..... | Gunhild Myhrberg.... | Howard Hall, Burlington, Vt. |
| SIGMA— | | |
| 1887 Toronto university..... | Kathleen Cordingley... | 404 Markham st. Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| CHI— | | |
| 1889 Syracuse university..... | Theresa Hausch..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y. |

DISTRICT V

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs Hal Lebrecht..... | 41 W. 58th st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| KAPPA— | | |
| 1881 University of Kansas..... | Mildred Law..... | 916 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan. |
| RHO— | | |
| 1887 University of Nebraska.... | Alyne O'Loughlin..... | 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| ALPHA IOTA— | | |
| 1906 Washington university.... | Eleanor Dodson..... | 3938 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo. |
| ALPHA MU— | | |
| 1909 University of Missouri..... | Lois Harris..... | 904 Providence rd. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA RHO— | | |
| 1912 University of South Dakota | Vera Banks..... | 20 Willow st. Vermilion, S.D. |
| ALPHA UPSILON— | | |
| 1914 Washburn college..... | Katherine Ewing..... | 1601 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan. |
| BETA GAMMA— | | |
| 1917 Colorado agricultural college | Mabel Harris..... | 715 W. Mountain. av. Ft. Collins, Colo. |

DISTRICT VI

| | | |
|---|----------------------|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Alberta Hanna..... | 97 N. Orange Grove av. Pasadena Cal. |
| OMICRON— | | |
| 1887 University of Southern California..... | Myrna Ebert..... | 932 S. Burlington st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| PHI— | | |
| 1889 Stanford university..... | Dorothy Smith..... | Stanford University, Cal. |
| OMEGA— | | |
| 1890 University of California.... | Dorothy Tuthill..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BETA DELTA— | | |
| 1917 University of Arizona..... | June Slavens..... | 829 N. Tyndall st., Tucson, Ariz. |

DISTRICT VII

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Helen Frisch..... | 314 Woodlawn av. Roland Park, Md. |
| ALPHA BETA— | | |
| 1891 Swarthmore college..... | Frances D. Wills..... | Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. |
| ALPHA DELTA— | | |
| 1896 Goucher college..... | Elizabeth Junken..... | Goucher college, Baltimore, Md. |
| ALPHA KAPPA— | | |
| 1907 Adelphi college..... | Estelle Rode..... | 6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N Y. |
| BETA BETA— | | |
| 1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college..... | Eliza Eldridge..... | Box 176 R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va. |
| BETA ETA | | |
| 1919 University of Pennsylvania | Lehrma M. Clows..... | 54 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa. |

DISTRICT VIII

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Ethel Maude Smith Lowry (Mrs Tom).... | 1507 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| ALPHA THETA— | | |
| 1904 University of Texas..... | Margaret Robertson.. | 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex. |
| ALPHA OMICRON— | | |
| 1909 University of Oklahoma.... | Dorothy Prouty..... | Theta House, Norman, Okla. |
| ALPHA PHI— | | |
| 1914 Newcomb college..... | Mildred G. Christian.. | 6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La. |
| BETA ZETA— | | |
| 1919 Okla. A. & M..... | Gladys Hobbs..... | Theta House, Stillwater, Okla. |

DISTRICT IX

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Vern Gaddis Jinnett (Mrs E. R.)..... | Odessa, Wash. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA— | | |
| 1908 University of Washington.. | Alice V. Fr ein..... | 4710 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA NU— | | |
| 1909 Montana state university.. | Helen Little..... | 341 University av. Missoula, Mont. |
| ALPHA XI— | | |
| 1909 Oregon state university.... | Geraldine Pilkington... | 1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore. |
| ALPHA SIGMA— | | |
| 1913 Washington state college... | Joyce Steele..... | Star Route Exten. Pullman, Wash. |
| BETA EPSILON— | | |
| 1917 Oregon agricultural college. | Ruth Nicholson..... | 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore. |

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| BALTIMORE 1910..... | Kathryn Watson..... | 309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md |
| BOSTON 1915..... | Mildred Bishop..... | 24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass. |
| BURLINGTON 1898..... | Irene A. Barrett..... | 4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt. |
| CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920..... | Mrs Albert Eisner..... | 802 W. Park av. Champaign, Ill. |
| CHICAGO 1896..... | Jessie Farr..... | 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill. |
| CINCINNATI 1913..... | Madolin Serodino..... | 2223 Cameron av. Norwood, Ohio. |
| CLEVELAND 1903..... | Mrs R. C. Allen..... | 1531 Hill Crest rd. Cleveland, Ohio. |
| COLUMBUS 1897..... | Mrs C. S. Burt..... | 433 W. 8th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| DETROIT 1913..... | Mrs R. T. Romine..... | 29 Belmont av. Detroit, Mich. |
| EVANSTON 1910..... | Mrs Dudley K. French..... | 503 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, Ill. |
| INDIANAPOLIS 1897..... | Charlotte Lesh..... | 3650 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| KANSAS CITY 1905..... | Mrs C. A. Clark..... | 3402 Locust st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| LINCOLN 1909..... | Cornelia Crittenden..... | 1527 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| LOS ANGELES 1901..... | Emma Swezey..... | 3032 W. 12th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| MADISON 1912..... | Mrs. J. H. Walton..... | 1726 Hoyt st. Madison, Wis. |
| NEW ORLEANS 1920..... | Ethel M. Friedrichs..... | Metairie Rd. New Orleans, La. |
| NEW YORK 1895..... | Helen Lay..... | 60 Buckingham rd. Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916..... | Ruth Williams..... | 300 E. Park pl. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| OMAHA 1910..... | Mrs. P. M. McCullough..... | 1144 S. 33d st. Omaha, Neb. |
| PHILADELPHIA 1898..... | Clara Atlee..... | Riverton, N. J. |
| PITTSBURGH 1902..... | Mrs K. W. Todd..... | 613 Whitney av. Wilkinsburg, Pa. |
| PORTLAND 1911..... | Mrs A. H. Helfrich..... | 807 Commercial st. Portland, Ore. |
| PROVIDENCE 1912..... | Martha Watt..... | 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I. |
| PULLMAN 1914..... | Alice G. Paterson..... | 1811 Indiana st. Pullman, Wash. |
| ST. LOUIS 1909..... | Helen Bannister..... | 5128 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo. |
| SAN FRANCISCO 1909..... | Hazel Rader..... | 2643½ Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal. |
| SEATTLE 1908..... | Beatrice Mercer..... | 1932-11th av. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| SPOKANE 1913..... | Winifred Belcher..... | N. 1921 Monroe st. Spokane, Wash. |
| SYRACUSE 1903..... | Marjorie Wright..... | 307 Marshall st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| TACOMA 1915..... | Mrs O. B. Sperlin..... | 1401 S. Adams st. Tacoma, Wash. |
| TOPEKA 1909..... | Mary Parkinson..... | 921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan. |
| TORONTO 1911..... | Helen Mackey..... | 276 Evelyn av. Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| TWIN CITIES 1895..... | Ruth Dale..... | Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis, Minn. |
| WASHINGTON 1918..... | Mrs B. B. Hussey..... | Apt. 614, 2123 California st. Washington, D. C. |

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

ARE YOU GOING TO CALIFORNIA?

The San Francisco alumnae chapter will keep open the Theta house in Berkeley, 2723 Durant avenue for the benefit of Thetas who attend the summer session of the University of California.

The chapter welcomes this opportunity which the Omega house association has given it, to gather under one roof, Thetas from other chapters, who often feel very lonely on the campus. It is hoped that every college chapter will spread this news, so that any member who contemplates spending the summer in California may know that there is a place for her.

Mrs MacDonald Robinson (Bertha Fisher, Alpha) will have charge of the house and the chapter feels that it is indeed fortunate that she could arrange to do this.

Will any Theta who desires a place reserved in the house, for the summer, please communicate with Mrs Robinson? Her address is:

Mrs MacDonald Robinson, 2738 Garber street, Berkeley, Cal.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumna Secretary: MRS FRED M. DEWEESE, Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb.

| STATE | CHAIRMAN | ADDRESS |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alabama..... | Louise Berrey..... | 1004 St. Anthony st. Mobile. |
| Arizona..... | Mrs L. W. Klene..... | Elgin. |
| Arkansas..... | Mrs R. P. Bowen..... | Malvern. |
| California..... | Mrs N. L. Gardner..... | 2901 Hillegass av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N. 3rd st. San Jose, Cal. |
| Colorado..... | Mrs Ralph Shafor..... | 1444 Lafayette st. Denver. |
| Connecticut..... | Elizabeth Dean..... | Manchester. |
| Delaware..... | See Maryland. | |
| District Columbia..... | | |
| Florida..... | See Alabama. | |
| Georgia..... | See Alabama. | |
| Idaho..... | Mrs Chas. St. Clair..... | 311 Placer av. Idaho Falls. |
| Illinois..... | | |
| Indiana..... | Mrs W. H. Montgomery..... | 129 Downey av. Indianapolis. |
| Iowa..... | Bonnie Marshall..... | 1210 8th st. Des Moines. |
| Kansas..... | | |
| Kentucky..... | Mary Logan Grundy..... | 2117 Kenilworth pl. Louis. ille. |
| Louisiana..... | Mabel R. Sivewright..... | 7824 Elm st. New Orleans. |
| Maine..... | Amelia Shapleigh..... | 15 Hidden road, Andover, Mass. |
| Maryland..... | Elinor Annan..... | 3810 York rd. Baltimore. |
| Massachusetts..... | Mrs Melville Eastham..... | 2 Prescott st. Cambridge. |
| Michigan..... | Mrs A. M. Higheley..... | 1135 Michigan av. Ann Arbor. |
| Minnesota..... | Mrs Robert M. Thompson..... | 3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis. |
| Mississippi..... | See Alabama. | |
| Missouri..... | Mrs W. W. Horner..... | 5842 Julian av. St. Louis. |
| Montana..... | Mrs H. L. Sadler..... | 322 Beckwith st. Missoula. |
| Nebraska..... | Mrs F. M. Deweese..... | Hilaire Farm, Dawson. |
| Nevada..... | See Wyoming. | |
| New Hampshire..... | See Maine. | |
| New Jersey..... | Anne Lippincott Miller..... | Riverton. |
| New Mexico..... | Mary Alice Boyd..... | 123 S. High st. Albuquerque. |
| New York..... | | |
| North Carolina..... | Jeanie Gary..... | Henderson. |
| North Dakota..... | Mrs A. M. Lommen..... | Box 437, Grand Forks. |
| Ohio..... | Mrs L. H. Schminck..... | 125 Islington st. Toledo. |
| Oklahoma..... | Mrs Arthur E. Patrick..... | Chandler. |
| Oregon..... | Mrs D. A. Hathaway..... | 132 N. 21st st. Portland. |
| Pennsylvania..... | Dale Finley..... | 7229 Hermitage st. Pittsburgh. |
| Rhode Island..... | Mrs B. Snow..... | 28 Orchard st. Pawtucket. |
| South Carolina..... | Mrs Hughes Mayo..... | 2 Orange st. Charleston. |
| South Dakota..... | Helen Beede..... | Vermilion. |
| Tennessee..... | Stella Scott Vaughn..... | 2212 Highland av. Nashville. |
| Texas..... | Mrs H. G. Henne..... | P. O. Box 120, New Braunfels. |
| Utah..... | Mrs H. H. Lawson..... | 123 N st. Salt Lake City. |
| Vermont..... | Irene A. Barrett..... | 4 Mansfield av. Burlington. |
| Virginia..... | Nannie W. Ames..... | Pungoteaque. |
| Washington..... | Mrs C. A. Bemis..... | 4747 21st st. N. E. Sea ttle. |
| West Virginia..... | Mrs J. R. Romine..... | 224 E. Main st. Clarksburg. |
| Wisconsin..... | Hester Harper..... | 777 Harris st. Appleton. |
| Wyoming..... | Mrs J. C. Snook..... | Casper. |
| Foreign lands..... | Mrs C. L. Larson..... | care B. & A. Mining Co. Gillham, Ark. |
| Asia..... | Mrs Horace Sailor..... | Sage Pl. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| Canada..... | Alice Ball..... | 1 Willocks st. Toronto, Ont. |

WHITMAN CHAPTER, in its chapter paper *The Tomahawk*, says that "a new feature incorporated into fraternity life is the "Sunday dorg." Between the hours of five and six every Sunday afternoon alumni, active members and pledges assemble at the chapter house for a song "fest," a talk by some Beta and a luncheon. The program is under the supervision of the social committee who arranges for the talk and the "dorg." So far the plan adopted has been the presenting of the chapter history from its founding to the present time in successive talks by several alumni. Various phases of the national fraternity will be presented during the remaining winter months. This plan is proving so successful that it will undoubtedly be a permanent part of the fraternity schedule."—B Θ II.

THETA SERVICE BOARD

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Chairman Mrs. L. C. Rogers, St. Anne, Ill.

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Miss Gertrude M. Allen, Rockefeller Foundation, 61 Broadway, New York city.

Social Service: Miss Edna Henry, 1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Theatrical profession: Miss Mary Ward Holton, 1218 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. W. C. A.: Lucy Y. Riggs, 1121 Syndicate Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Information Bureau is in charge of Miss May K. Flannery, Wynnewood, Pa. Bureau open to both undergraduates and alumnæ, the only requisite for an answer being an addressed and stamped envelope.

Scholarship Fund

Information on Undergraduate Loans

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| MISS MAUDE PHILIPS..... | Chairman |
| MISS RAY HANNA..... | Financial Secretary |
| MISS JANE SPALDING..... | Corresponding Secretary |
| 134 North Gates street, Los Angeles, Cal. | |
| Los Angeles Alumnæ..... | Custodian |

Loans are not less than \$50, nor more than \$350 to one person. They may be taken in one installment, or in two or three, as the applicant desires.

Interest is 4 per cent, payable annually.

Security is asked in the shape of two endorsements of the note by financially responsible members of the applicant's chapter, active or alumnæ.

Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college. An extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the Committee.

This fund is open to all undergraduate Thetas, and applications are received at any time.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Jane Spaulding, 134 North Gates Street, Los Angeles, Cal. and should state the applicant's chapter, her year in college, when she expects to graduate, what she intends to do after graduation, whether or not she is wholly dependent on her own efforts, is partially self-supporting or not, and any other items that will assist the committee.

The necessary correspondence for arranging a loan takes three or four weeks, so ample time should be allowed if money is needed for a special purpose, such as registration fees.

Inquiries are welcome and information is gladly furnished by the secretary.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to Los Angeles Alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta, and sent to the Secretary.

Baird's Manual

—of—

American College Fraternities

NEW AND EIGHTH (1915) EDITION NOW READY

This Book is replete with information of interest to all members of College Fraternities. It contains Histories of each of the Men's General Fraternities, the Women's General Fraternities, the Men's Local Fraternities, Women's Local Fraternities, Professional Fraternities, Honorary Fraternities and Miscellaneous Greek Letter Fraternities; a Directory of Colleges and Chapters, Statistical Tables of great interest, a complete Bibliography of Fraternity publications and information concerning Chapter House ownership and valuations. In short, the Eighth Edition is a complete Cyclopedia of Fraternity Information, containing 900 pages of printed matter. It is strongly bound in buckram and the price is **\$3.00** per copy, postage prepaid.

Send in your orders through this publication

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta: official magazine, published in November, January, March and May. One dollar per year. Life subscription, \$9.

Kappa Alpha Theta Catalogue, 1915: Price 25 cents. Address: Grand secretary.

Song book, 1918. Price 75 cents. Address: Mrs A. M. Lommen, Box 437, Grand Forks, N. D.

Membership certificates: Address Grand treasurer, Aurora, Neb.

Bimonthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 25 cents a year. Address Grand secretary.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

VOLUME 35

NOVEMBER, 1920

NUMBER 1

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, L. Pearle Green, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. Material intended for publication must reach the Editor by the first day of the months of October, December, February, April.

*"Fate, that is given to all men partly shaped,
Is man's to alter daily till he die."*

* * * * *

*"Things which men
Mean with their might, succeed."*

* * * * *

*"The dream fulfilled,
The golden answer to the deeply willed."*

John Masfield

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 35

NOVEMBER, 1920

Number 1

KAPPA ALPHA THETA INSTALLED AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dignified and impressive were the formal events of installation when Beta Theta chapter was installed at the University of Idaho and became the newest link in Kappa Alpha Theta's chain.

The members of the new chapter felt happy and fortunate to have Bety Newsom, our Grand president, as chief installing officer, with Mrs E. R. Jinnett, District president, as installation chairman.

The events, formal and informal, covered most of four days, May 13 to 16, and much could be said by the guests concerning Chi Delta Phi's hospitality and the manner in which they worked out details, so that out-of-town guests to the number of fifty were cared for, apparently with no difficulty, along with the multitude of other arrangements that must accompany the giving of banquet, reception and the like.

I was a guest from Wednesday, which evening I gave the examination, through Sunday, and felt, after living in small apartments for several years, I knew just how to take care of a maximum amount of company in a minimum of space, but am fully convinced that to accomplish this with ease and graciousness one Theta chapter can show anyone else just how it's done.

Thursday, with the fear and dread of examination over (and here let me insert, I believe on account of the seriousness they attached to passing a creditable one, they bid fair to emphasize that Theta ideal, scholarship) they became an expectant group of happy, buoyant girls.

Of course THE event of Thursday morning was the arrival of the "G. P." "What *would* she look like?" "What *would* be her manner?" These and similar questions flew from one to another, but all felt quite hopeful, first, because a Theta just

couldn't be anything but delightful and cordial and then Mrs Lindley had sent word of a note received from a Theta friend at Alpha Xi, who emphatically labeled the "G. P." as "altogether charming." I'll not embarrass our Grand president by telling all I heard about her in those days but "Imitation is sincere flattery" and one new Theta confided in me that they all wanted to be "just like her."

Thursday afternoon and evening were occupied with Pledge service, followed by a song fest full of pep, led off by Helen Jones, Alpha Sigma.

Delightfully informal was the buffet luncheon which Chi Delta Phi patronesses, Mrs Frank Barrows, Mrs Harold Axtell, Mrs John Iddings, and Mrs Francis Thompson, assisted by Mrs E. L. Lindley, gave Friday noon for the Theta guests to meet some of the town and university women.

It can well be appreciated that all Friday afternoon and late evening was consumed with initiation when it's known thirty-three undergraduate and eleven alumnae were initiated. The strenuous initiation over, an intimate and chatty kimona party was enjoyed while the house girls served "eats."

Saturday morning our Grand president formally installed Beta Theta chapter, then followed the Installation luncheon. The hall for this was artistically decorated with evergreens and flowers, and over the tables, which formed a letter T, was a network of gold and black crêpe paper. Mrs W. K. Kruegel, Beta, ably filled the place of toastmistress for Mrs E. L. Lindley, wife of President Lindley of the University of Idaho, who was just recovering from a serious illness so was unable to take an active part in many of the events.

Mrs Kruegel spoke of Theta Founders, and others responding to toasts were Dora Lewis, Eunice Keller, Melcina La Follette, Mrs Jinnett, Miss Newsom.

Having had our pictures taken only "steen" times we must be taken once more, "banquet scene." Confidentially, if the *town photographer* were consulted about the promptness or veracity of Thetas, I doubt his good report. Disappointing him several times, he failed to arrive the last appointed time and an emergency call was sent for another, but for the delay we didn't care, for Helen Jones kept things lively leading songs, and best of all, Miss Newsom entertained us with little intimate stories and anecdotes that she had gathered up concerning our other grand officers, after which we felt we knew them a lot better than just seeing their names on paper.

True to Theta love, upon suggestion, all marched up to Mrs Lindley's, following the luncheon, where, on her lawn, a short **serenade was given, of Theta's most attractive songs.** I'm sure it was a happy few moments for all.

Following this a formal dinner party was given by Miss Permeal French, Dean of women, in honor of Miss Newsom and Mrs Jinnett. Besides the hostess and honor guests were Mrs Warren Truitt, a Gamma Phi Beta patroness; Frances Lownsbury, delegate from Beta Epsilon; Helen Suthoff, Alpha Lambda; Alice Schwefel and Virginia Yegen, Alpha Nu; Helen Goode, Seattle alumna; Mrs Otto Grice, Portland alumna; Melcina La Follette and Juanita Loomis, Alpha Sigma.

Directly from this all went to the chapter-house, where Beta Theta held a reception, to which three hundred friends were bidden.

Between the mad rush of succeeding events the house had been decorated and the porch and lawn been made attractive with rugs, chairs, and swaying lanterns.

The guests were received by Manilla Reed, president of Beta Theta, Miss Newsom, Mrs Jinnett, Mrs Reed, housemother, and Dean French. Assisting about the rooms were Beta Theta alumnae and visiting delegates.

Sunday morning, model chapter meeting was conducted by Helen Suthoff and problems which were liable to confront the new chapter were discussed by Miss Newsom and Mrs Jinnett, after which new chapter officers were installed.

And so, Chi Delta Phi, nearly five years old, passed out, so far as name is concerned, and became the baby chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Theta was wise to grant a chapter to Idaho, for the State and institution hold infinite undeveloped possibilities and Theta should have an opportunity now, along with others, to enrich her sisterhood and it is believed, I'm sure by all who visited, that Beta Theta chapter will never prove an exception to the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Florence Knepper Grice, Portland alumna

CHARTER MEMBERS OF BETA THETA

Alumnae—Mary McClenahan, Boise; Margaret Rawlings, Spokane; Mary Nodde, Payette; Bertha Pavey Davis, Bremer-ton; Beulah Cary, Nezperce; Ethal Richmond, Orofino; Grace Darling, Boise; Flora Stillinger, Moscow; Edna Herrington,

Spokane; Eunice Keller, Opportunity; Mayme S. Carey, Cowiche.

Seniors—Manilla Reed, Boise; Evangeline Fleming, Burke.

Juniors—Antoinette S. Kitch, Moscow; Pearl S. Hadley, Orofino; Florence Bauer, Boise; Alice Bessee, Moscow; Ada Povey, Hailey; Alice Edgecomb, Wallace; Lillian White, Moscow; Earnestine Brown, Moscow; Olive Merritt, Edgemere; Alice Swanson, Pocatello; Lela Patch, Boise.

Sophomores—Georgia Oylear, Middleton; Helen Cochran, Emmett; Ernestine Rose, Salmon; Polly Thomas, Malad City; Gertrude Christen, Burley; Gladys Beach, Burley; Lottie Smith, Grangeville; Margaret Munro, Ogden; Eva Niel, Nampa; Freda Augustine, Gooding; Phyllis Orford, Boise; Irene Johnston, Evanston; Irene McKay, Mullen.

Freshmen—Helen Oakley, Boise; Letta Lyons, Caldwell; Mabel Paterka, Republic; Bethel Collins, Boise; Georgia Suppiger, Moscow; Dona Eggan, Moscow; Zella Ellis, Filer.

INTRODUCING NEW OFFICERS

ANNA L. MILLER

Alpha Beta is proud to introduce you to Anna Lippincott Miller, the new president of District VII. Anna is one of those real old-time Thetas who will almost work her head off for Theta at large, for the alumnae chapter, and for the chapter at college. She belongs to the class of 1915. While in college she was always one of our distinguished members. She served for two years on the Executive committee of woman's student government; was elected secretary of her class the second semester of senior year, which is a big honor since it makes her secretary for all time. She was always on all class teams, in a word she was one of the loyal Thetas who always went out for everything.

Since graduation she has kept well to the front. She went overseas, during the war, with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit and served there over a year, doing very wonderful work under exceedingly hard conditions.

Besides being very capable of handling big propositions she is most sympathetic and the kind of person who will listen to your "hard luck" story and then help you out of it.

Thetas in District VII, you are privileged in having Anna Miller for your District president. All of you try to meet her and know her and you will soon find her true worth!

Esther M. Jenkins, A B 1915

WHAT DOES IT COST YOU TO GO TO COLLEGE?

To what extent is a girl justified in incurring debt for her education? If, for instance, in her second year, finding herself suddenly obliged to shoulder her own college expenses, she borrows from the Scholarship fund \$350, should she borrow equal amounts in her junior and senior years (provided the rules allowed) and thus start her professional work with a thousand-dollar debt hanging over her? Or is it a better plan to endeavor to earn her entire expenses while completing her course, even at the sacrifice of time and energy needed for college work and necessary recreation?

The maximum loan of \$350, established in 1913, seemed amply sufficient at that time to enable a senior, for instance, to get comfortably through her last year, and the burden of debt was not too great. Today that allowance is not at all sufficient to relieve the girl from financial worry even for one year. Is a sophomore or a junior justified in beginning to borrow when her final debt must be such a staggering one?

The rising cost of education is indicated by the increased demands on the Scholarship fund, not only in number of applications, but in requests for larger loans than the maximum of \$350 now allowed. It costs just about twice as much to go to college today as it did seven or ten years ago.

The following figures were collected, January 1920, from three California universities. The girls were asked to state their necessary college expenses.

CASE 1.

EXPENSES FOR WINTER QUARTER

JANUARY TO MARCH, 1920

| | |
|--|----------|
| Tuition | \$60.00 |
| Syllabus fees | 2.50 |
| Books and supplies | 7.50 |
| Board (3 months)..... | 127.50 |
| \$42.50 a month. | |
| Fraternity dues | 7.50 |
| \$2.50 per month. | |
| Assessments | 10.00 |
| House dances, rushing, per capita, etc. | |
| Support of campus activities (Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, clinic, etc.) | 5.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$220.00 |
| Average per month..... | 73.33 |

CASE 2.

(FROM THE SAME UNIVERSITY)

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Board and room..... | \$127.50 |
| Tuition | 60.00 |
| Chemistry lab. fee..... | 30.00 |
| Syllabus fee | .50 |
| Books | 5.00 |
| Fraternity dues | 7.50 |
| Assessments | 1.00 |
| Y. W. C. A. charities, etc. | 5.00 |
| Dance fee | 3.00 |
| J. S. P. dues..... | 2.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$241.50 |
| Average per month..... | \$80.50 |

CASE 3.

EXPENSES PER MONTH

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Tuition | \$10.00 |
| Room and board..... | 37.50 |
| Fraternity dues | 2.00 |
| Laundry | 5.00 |
| Lunches | 5.00 |
| Cleaning | 1.50 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$61.00 |

CASE 4.

EXPENSES PER MONTH (No tuition fees)

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Board | \$40.00 |
| Laundry | 6.00 |
| Dues | 4.00 |
| Books | 5.00 |
| Incidentals | 10.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$65.00 |

In order to assist the Scholarship fund committee in fixing a new amount for the maximum loan, we invite replies. For the best short article (of about five hundred words) we will send six copies of our dainty little brochure on California Cooking, size 9 x 5 inches, printed on art paper, the cover design hand-tinted. They make charming Christmas gifts. Address Jane Spalding, secretary of the Scholarship fund committee, 134 North Gates street, Los Angeles.

The men you bring into Delta Tau Delta next fall will be eternally grateful therefor. If you can go a step further and so conduct your rushing affairs as to have the men considered but not chosen glad of their contact with you and benefited thereby, you will have scored another victory for your fraternity.—Δ T Δ, *Rainbow*.

A POTPOURRI or SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE

It may be you are a chapter senior anxious to have your chapter undertake some new enterprise; it may be you are a leader in some college organization anxious to establish new college traditions; it may be you are an officer in an alumnae chapter that wants some new activity to arouse interest; or it may be that you are just one of us average Thetas interested in what others are doing, what happens at other colleges—in any case you'll find in this collection of extracts from here, there, and elsewhere some useful suggestion—unless we are much mistaken.

* * *

How one alumnae chapter raises money for the Scholarship fund and helps out its housekeepers. Each member brings to the meeting the cake, cookies, salad, or other dish which she excels in making, and under the auctioneer's hammer they are sold to other members to grace their dinner tables the next day. The mercenary(?) treasurer says that at the next auction, receipts for each dainty will be sold separately for the benefit of the postage fund.

* * *

Kite day. Beta calls this her best tradition. The last Sunday before Commencement is the day—all Thetas invited to come and hear the *Kite* read. This *Kite* is a real honest-to-goodness book, hundred pages at least, many illustrations, and a sumptuous leather binding in spite of H. C. L. It has been in process of compilation for months under a board of senior editors. It is the true, live, vital history of the year in Beta chapter. There is chapter-house gossip, campus scandal, limericks, prophecies, love lyrics, cartoons, kodaks, and "everything" that has gone to make the year one of happy memories and good times, between those dignified covers. While every member of the chapter must contribute copy, the mighty board selects only the best, and eager is every one to know whether her contribution passed this editorial censorship, but the contents is a closely guarded secret until Kite day and the formal reading of the book. The last six pages of the book are blank. Why? Because here are to go the pictures taken on Kite day, pictures of visiting alumnae, of college classes, of all sorts of arranged and disarranged groups, of athletes, engaged girls, roommates, etc. etc.

On the shelves of Beta's library repose dozens of these *Kite* volumes, the living history of her past. Needless to say, the *Kites* for "our years" are the most eagerly sought books by returning alumnae, while freshmen find them more inviting than the textbooks of their classes, especially just before a lot of alumnae are expected down for the week-end—alumnae who marvel at the astonishing information the freshmen have of their past, all due to the *Kites*.

* * *

New job for the freshmen. Yes, out at Alpha Mu there are literary traditions and ambitions too. So every two weeks at the Saturday luncheon together, appears the newspaper known as *Kappa Alpha Theta tale*. This newspaper is a handwritten affair, reviewing the college and chapter news of the past two weeks. Its editorial board is the freshmen, and they work hard to produce a better paper than did any other class, for they have on file all the papers of past years, to show them how it should be done, to act as a spur for a better paper if possible. To keep freshmen busy, to develop talent, to give them a chance to talk back (an editor isn't responsible for ideas in the news column you know), and to develop mutual interests, is this newspaper's aim.

* * *

Another chance to victimize the freshmen. Stunt night at Lambda is the climax of a week of strenuous life for said pledges. On a certain day the pledges are given explicit directions as to how they are to conduct themselves during the week. At the end of this week comes Stunt night. The pledges are one by one taken before the judge, usually an alumna, who reads the packet of instructions and the pledge must give proof that she has carried out all those instructions faithfully. If her proofs are not accepted, she must do whatever is suggested by anyone present. After all pledges have appeared before the judge and satisfied the demands of the sophomores, a play or other entertainment is given by the pledges to entertain the chapter and its Theta alumnae guests.

* * *

An alumnae party with a business interest tucked in among the fun. Did you ever have a "white elephant" party? Well, if you have in your midst a clever alumna for auctioneer, these packages all wrapped up in attractive parcels, will rid your houses of lots of white elephants, swell the funds of the chapter,

and produce much merriment through the curiosity to see what's in each package.

* * *

The Parthenia. Since 1912 every spring has seen a delightful offering in "Faculty Glade," where the Muses bring forth all manner of hixies, pixies, fairies, maids and men, to whisper the story of Life, each in his own way.

All variety of talent is necessary for the successful production of the Parthenia. As it is always written by one of the college students, much creative and literary ability is thus discovered. Moreover, special accompaniments are often composed which gives those musically inclined an admirable opportunity. For the actors themselves various types are required and in particular good speaking voices are necessary to carry well, since the performance is out of doors. Also, as there are usually many beautiful choruses, graceful and clever dancers must be had. So if, perchance, some early morn you find a college maiden tripping gaily over the Berkeley hills scattering flowers in the moss at her bare feet, you will know it is not Ophelia come to life but merely preparation for the Parthenia. The costumes are all planned and made by the girls. Consequently a corps of skilled designers and color artists are required to effect the beautiful costuming which is always a feature in the Parthenia. This calls for more ingenuity than might be expected, for apparel must be planned for everything from a sunrise or moonbeam chorus to a knight in armor. And when you see yards and yards of blue, yellow, green and rose cheesecloth hanging out instead of the regular Monday washing you will know the dyers are already at work. Last but by no means least, all divisions of the work are carefully supervised and coördinated and this requires a staff of students of remarkable managerial and executive ability.

The Parthenia has been the greatest contribution of the women to college life at the University of California. There are many reasons, perhaps the foremost that it is such an inspiration to us all. As the California handbook says, "it is 'Art' spelled with a capital A." We all get far more from it than we put into it, in spite of what professors say about the invariability of matter. Our æsthetic sense is developed and satisfied by the graceful dancing, the exquisite color combinations, and the skillful use of draperies and lines. Our love of natural beauty, the beauty in which California so abounds, is developed to its fullest extent. We are inspired also to creation and much originality

is aroused in producing the masques. This creative energy we welcome eagerly, for where we have creation there cannot be stagnation and as long as conditions are changing there is hope of progress. And truly where creation is inspired by the pure ideals of womanhood, as evinced in the Parthenia, it must be progressive, must be adding its tiny atom of perfection to the mass which shall finely form the castle of Truth.

Of equal importance with the artistic inspiration received is the great spirit of democratic friendship and college harmony aroused. Many friendships are made during rehearsals and a general feeling of campus companionship is fostered by so many uniting for one purpose. This unanimity of purpose also encourages coöperation and the students get the habit of working in unison so that in all campus activities better work is accomplished. Moreover, the students who have mastered the lesson of coöperation have a valuable asset for all their future lives. Through acting in conjunction with the faculty and a student managerial staff a certain oneness with the university is felt and student loyalty is fostered.—*Omega*

* * *

A dignified and instructive alumnæ meeting. To vary the business routine, to create a new interest, just invite to some meeting some person in the city who is doing some unusual work and have him or her tell the chapter all about it. Many alumnæ who can't find time for the usual friendly alumnæ meeting most of us enjoy so much, will come out to hear such a speaker. Moreover, it is a chance for the chapter to learn of welfare and other civic interests that may need their aid, and so opens the way for new service by the chapter.

* * *

A Halloween party for all the girls in college to enjoy, as they do at Randolph-Macon every year.

As the dinner bell rings on the night of October 31, mysterious figures begin to creep from every room and turn toward the dining-hall. How ghastly they are and how they make one's heart beat! What a relief when seniors in the stately cap and gown begin to mingle in this strange crowd. The dining-room has been liberally decorated with candles, corn stalks, pumpkins, and other evidences of Halloween. The entire meal is filled with terror by the weird noises of the ghosts, and hobgoblins, except when for a time the seniors manage to quell the noise while college songs and toasts occupy the stage.

At the end of the meal, the seniors leave first, each taking from her table the pumpkin with its grinning, candle-lighted face. Then the seniors with these pumpkin torches lead the procession over the campus, singing college songs, and finally arriving at the out-of-door theater where the pumpkins are placed as footlights on the edge of the stage. Follows a performance, given by the various college organizations and classes, depicting college traditions, mannerisms, and fads, with a generous interlarding of scenes typical of Halloween, such as dances of witches, and hobgoblins, and chants by ghostly ghosts.

From the theater the crowd adjourns to the athletic field, where over glowing fires swings the caldrons from which Halloween figures serve out eats of all kinds from apples, sandwiches, and nuts, to the hot spiced sweet cider which is typical of the night. With a final toasting of marshmallows, the feast is completed and promptly at 10:15 the ghosts disappear, the witches ride away on their broomsticks, we know not where, but they will be back as promptly on next Halloween.

* * *

Fine freshman spirit. They had the money for their Theta badges at hand, every one to be a jewelled badge, some just pearls, a few all diamonds, and a good many in-between styles. At chapter meeting the secretary read a statement of Scholarship fund finances—all money loaned, three applications for loans unfilled because no funds. The chapter didn't see its way to any contribution just then, because of "rush, dance to be, etc."; but the freshmen newly initiated found a way—all of that class wear plain standard badges, and all the surplus given them for jewelled badges went off to the Scholarship fund committee. And here is a secret. It returned, that money, in a few days to the best loved senior of that same chapter, to prevent her having to leave college before receiving her degree.

* * *

Pledge suggestions again. The first duty of a pledge at Alpha Rho is to sign her name in the pledge book. Every day she reports to this same book, wherein she finds her instructions for that day. When she gets her instructions for the day, she must sign the instructions for the day previous to show she has carried them out. This is a sacred duty, and dire are the consequences if the instructions are not followed and reported.

Perhaps she thinks she is being a perfectly good pledge—studying hard and entering into college activities as she should—then some day the book tells her her English mark is not up to

standard, that her absence from the last freshman meeting was unexcused. Through this book she learns what is expected of her in the way of scholarship, college activities, and social development.

Sometimes the pledge is happily surprised to find a page commending her work of the week, for to be generous with praise as well as prompt with criticism is the duty of the upper-classmen in charge of pledges.

* * *

Carney song contest. Every fall at the University of North Dakota occurs this contest. Mr E. C. Carney, an alumnus, founded the contest in 1910, to promote class and college loyalty, to develop an interest in music. The annual prize of \$50 goes to the class singing best the Alma Mater hymn, and four original songs, two college songs and two class songs. At least two-thirds of a class must be present and singing, if it enters the competition; if a single person uses words, his particular class is disqualified.

Each class elects a choregus, who appoints a committee to pass on the original songs handed in by members of the class, and who is in charge of the class rehearsals.

The contest is held in the big gymnasium, where seats are reserved for the classes. First the Alma Mater hymn is sung by each class in succession. As a result of this singing of the Alma Mater every student in the university, and all alumni since 1910 can sing all of this beautiful hymn from memory, and sing it well too.

Then each class has an opportunity to sing its four original songs. These songs are frequently humorous in character and a great deal of ingenuity is developed in an effort to produce something both musical and unique, and so carry off the prize.

The results of this contest are manifold. Classes are welded together in interest over a common purpose, so that their unity and loyalty are lasting; unsuspected musical talent is uncovered; a large collection of excellent college songs is obtained; and it is an inspiring and long-remembered event to see the entire student body gathered for the glorification of Alma Mater; while finally, to quote a freshman, "think of the fifty dollars."

* * *

Scrapbooks. Our scrapbook is the hardest thing to keep going, but it goes. In it we keep all pictures, newspaper stories of any Delt, and the usual assortment of scrapbook accessories. No one cares to do the pasting, so an artistical tempered freshman

is appointed. It is always more appreciated the next year. It is separate from our guestbook, which contains many autographs of our guests.—Δ X, *Quarterly*.

* * *

Table talk. Beta Psi chapter has the very helpful plan of "Table Talks" on each Monday evening at dinner. Topics are assigned previously and the brother on the program speaks ten minutes on a specially prepared subject. In this way chapter questions as well as general subjects are brought to the special attention of the chapter. This plan alone could easily make the difference between a well informed, well regulated chapter with national spirit and a loosely organized provincial one.—Σ N, *Delta*.

* * *

Pictures. The chapter pictures we have hung in our halls and besides the regular group each year we have an autographed print of the chapter "A." We started this custom several years ago and the collections of "A's" grows more interesting each year.—Δ X, *Quarterly*.

* * *

Two for the alumnae. There were all those lovely book shelves by the fireplace in the new chapter-house, but almost no books to place upon them. Over the phone came the voice of one of those alumnae the chapter depends upon: "May I borrow the chapter-house living-room for Thursday afternoon?" "Why, of course," but we wondered what this strange request meant. Thursday evening when we rushed home from gym just before dinner, those book shelves were well filled with delightful volumes. How? Why, the chapter-house had been borrowed for an alumnae Theta tea—price of admission the bringing of at least one book for the chapter-house library. There are lots of alumnae in town, but there were more books than alumnae, so the "at least one" had been liberally interpreted. Every one has at least one good book she does not really need, or care, to keep, so a chapter-house tea beats a rummage sale for book clearings.

Has your college chapter a scholarship cup or any other prize as an incentive toward that scholastic atmosphere the alumnae are always talking about? If not, why not as alumnae copy this—

"The big silver loving cup on our living-room mantel given by a former class, is presented at our Founders'-day banquet, in October, to the freshman of the past year who has the best scholastic record. It remains in the house with the brainy freshman's name engraved on it, and goes down in chapter history."—Δ X, *Quarterly*.

THE SPIRIT OF A THETA MEETING

How many of us on the night of our chapter meetings enter the room with a consciousness of both the privilege and the responsibility such entrance gives? It is a privilege in that we have the right to share with others the joy of Theta's ideals and aspirations; and a responsibility in realizing that to fully show appreciation for the privilege, each of us must review the week's work with the question, "How far have I progressed in Thetahood?" and must pledge anew the vow to earnest, loyal, and enthusiastic effort in all undertakings. To me it seems that many of us hurry into a meeting thinking only of getting it over and seeing it past, leaving the real spirit of the occasion to be felt only by the few who stop to think. It is this attitude which, quicker than all else, will kill enthusiasm for Theta as an incentive for cooperative work. I am sure it is not that we intentionally assume this attitude but rather that we forget to think of what a Theta meeting is, and unconsciously cut ourselves off from its fullest opportunities. Then let us realize that a Theta meeting is nothing more nor less than a miniature convention to which we each go as delegates chosen to carry the best in us to share with each other—to help and be helped as Thetas have pledged themselves to do.

Helene Doty

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The second intercollegiate vocational conference for women students at the University of Toronto was held February 12, 13, and 14. The need for such a conference was keenly felt both by graduates and undergraduates. On the one hand the desire of university women to go into some other occupation than teaching, and on the other hand the many new occupations which were opened to women during the war, made it desirable that some means should be taken to let the undergraduates and graduates know what opportunities were open to them. The only regret of the committee which arranged the conference was that in three evenings and one afternoon it was possible to touch on only a few occupations.

Addresses were given on openings in the following occupations—secretarial work, advertising, mental hygiene, journalism, nursing, openings in department stores and factories (em-

ployment, educational, welfare, foreign buying), playground work, scientific openings, vocations in general.

The occupations thus included in the conference are representative of three groups—old professions in which new developments are taking place; new occupations; openings for special talent such as advertising and journalism.

The point emphasized by many speakers in the conference was the need for leadership and for workers with vision and constructive ability. This is true of such a profession as nursing which is more or less being made over at the present time, as well as of the newer professions where much of the pioneer work is yet to be done.

Occupations in the business world, which before the war were little explored, offer a real opportunity to college women. Secretarial work is often a stepping stone to such opportunities, but it is interesting to notice that many of them are of the nature of social work—three of those described in connection with department stores and factories being employment management, educational and welfare work. Whether women are going to specialize in particular lines of social work and gradually have fields distinct from men, remains to be seen.

None of the salaries quoted for women were high, and salaries in Canada are of course lower than those in the United States. The conference was received with favor both in university circles and by the general public. We quote part of an editorial from the *University monthly*.

"The success which attended this Vocational conference was significant. It is characteristic of the changed state of public opinion, that the progress of such a series of meetings was followed with nothing but favorable comment and received only sympathetic criticism from press and public.

"The epoch which closed with the war, marks finally, in this country at least, the end of a period of general protest against the inroad of women into the realm of public activities. The world has passed through many changes since the days when the demand of women for a place in industrial and professional life was as a voice crying in the wilderness."

What will come of the conference it is hard to prophesy. It probably belongs to the realm of those intangible things whose fruits cannot be definitely measured.

Elsinore Macpherson, Sigma

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS

Cincinnati alumnae has issued an attractive four-page booklet giving its program for 1920-21. Here are the suggestive titles of the monthly meetings:

Sewing: Theta's bit toward the university tearoom.

Faculty tea: Thetas entertain university faculty.

Theta follies of 1920: One and only Theta vodvil.

Old favorites: Theta community sing.

Founders'-day luncheon.

Bridge: For Theta's Scholarship fund.

Out-of-town contributors: Letters and snap-shots from Thetas far away.

Open meeting: Each Theta bring a friend.

Baby party: Thetas believe in early rushing.

June picnic: Theta brothers, fathers, husbands—come.

Several of the meetings will be joint meetings with the college chapter, Alpha Tau.

Syracuse alumnae's printed program is attractive too, and a list of Thetas in Syracuse with their street addresses adds to the booklet's usefulness. The monthly meetings for the year have the following topics as leaders, and a committee is in charge of each meeting, afternoon meetings alternating with evening meetings, to accommodate the various types of members.

September, luncheon meeting.

October, Presidential candidates.

November, The world's best seller, Chi's seniors as guests.

December, Experiences in France.

January, Birthday party at Chi's chapter-house.

March, Experiences in Panama.

April, Musical program.

May, Supper meeting.

Dedicated to the Scholarship fund; tune, *Meet me in St. Louis*:

Theta, junior, don't leave college,

You must graduate.

We've a fund to help each other,

Scholarship so great;

Every chapter helps to make it,

Musn't hesitate to take it;

Los Angeles this splendid thing suggested,

You to educate.

HELPS IN HOUSE BUILDING OR BUYING

The Chapter-house bureau of the Service board has been gathering a library of clippings, original documents, etc. This represents a wonderful store of reference material for the building and financing committee of any chapter preparing to build. It is for loan to such committees, or to chapters, college or alumnæ, upon request to—Mrs John K. Bush, 133 Dorffel drive, Seattle, Washington.

Here is a list of the library to date, September 1920. (The numbers indicate the library book numbers and may be used in borrowing a selected lot from the library in place of full title.)

1. Chapter-houses of Delta Upsilon.
Detailed financial statements of 18 houses.
2. Chapter-house ownership, Alpha Chi Omega.
Financial methods.
3. Chapter-house financing, Phi Delta Theta.
Gifts; Stocks and bonds; Stocks, bonds, and mortgages;
Bonds and mortgage; Mortgage; Building associations.
4. Chapter-house questionnaire, Sigma Chi.
5. Methods of financing houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
6. Financing chapter-houses, Sigma Nu.
7. Chapter-house ownership, Sigma Nu.
Methods of building.
8. Financing a chapter-house, Sigma Nu.
9. Financial plan, Delta Chi.
10. Suggestions for a fraternity home.
Financial methods in Alpha Gamma Delta.
11. The chapter home.
Chaperonage problems, Alpha Gamma Delta.
12. Coöperative house management.
National Panhellenic report.
- 13-29. Floor plans and descriptions of 19 chapter-houses.

I think that the man who opposes Expansion is much like the old nigger that I was talking to down in Texas the other day.

He was over across the street. "Jake," I hollered, "come over here, do you want to earn two bits?" "No sah, Boss," he says, "Ise got two bits." That is their argument, we don't want any more chapters, we have got a chapter. It never did occur to me that that was the proper spirit for a fraternity to work on.

A fraternity must really mean something. It is to be really strong, it must reach out in the whole fraternity world and the whole college world, and by reaching out, gather its strength.—Σ N, *Delta*.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

DEAN MARY E. FAWCETT, *Delta*

Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, who has so successfully guided the girls of Oregon Agricultural college for the past five years as their Dean of women, is without doubt rated among the entire student body, including over thirty-five hundred men and women, as one of their most popular and beloved advisers.

Shortly after the death of her husband, she resumed her studies at the Ohio State university. Her personality always has been most pleasing, and she had been on the campus but a short time before she won favor among her co-workers and took an active interest in college affairs. In addition to her other work at Ohio State, she was Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Upon completing her work, she accepted a position as a member of the English staff in the University of Illinois. It was at this time that she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Ever since then she has been a loyal Theta, making the hearts of other wearers of the kite, who have grown to know and love her as we of Beta Epsilon chapter have, beat faster and prouder. Mrs Fawcett also became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her Master's degree and was connected with the staff as a member of the faculty. The full realization of her thorough understanding of human nature and her wonderful philosophy of life, so closely linked with her breadth of character and poise, brought her the position of Dean of women upon the campus.

Feeling that life held still a broader field of service for her, she resigned her position and went abroad traveling extensively. Again she took up her studies in Oxford university. After a year of earnest study, she returned to the states, upon the declaration of war. Upon her return to the states, she continued her research work at Bryn Mawr.

With the completion of her work at Bryn Mawr, she was offered the position of Dean of women at the Oregon agricultural college. She accepted this position and took up her active duties as Dean of women, September 1915. She had the most ambitious plans for idealizing the life of every girl student attending the institution. When interviewed by a reporter, she said, "Plenty to do? Oh yes; and plenty of incentive to do it. The young women of the college are responding beautifully to all my plans for them, with such a spirit of meeting me more than half way, right at the start. I am expecting great things from my leader-

ship of the women students of the college—not those in the halls alone, nor in any one school, but throughout the whole college community.”

With this pleasing comradeship with all of her girls, is it any wonder that her popularity has advanced by leaps and bounds with the work she has accomplished?

Due to her clear understanding and ability of leadership, she organized the Woman's league. The league has a membership which includes every woman in college and aims to center in itself the interest of all the women of the institution. It is essentially a federation of the women's societies of the college, each of which has a representation on the executive board. Mass meetings are held each month to help to crystalize public opinion and direct it into constructive efforts for the good-fellowship and social unity of the college life. The league has enterprises under way which give the students a chance to hold positions of leadership at the college.

Dean Fawcett helped to advance the Y. W. C. A. upon this campus, also, she was instrumental in establishing women's national fraternities and the Panhellenic association, each being necessary and a great help in the rapid growth of the college. At present, besides her numerous other interests and activities, she is vice-president of the Oregon Council of administrative women of education.

It is truly not how long we live, but how well. Such a genuine character has not failed in its mission in life. For it is living the highest ideals, most unselfishly, and no life is deemed more worthy than this.

Mary Woodward, Beta Epsilon

HELEN VAN UXEM CUBBERLEY, *Beta*

Kappa Alpha Theta owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs Ellwood Cubberley (Helen Van Uxem), our retiring archivist, for her unceasing labor in behalf of the national archives. When Mrs Cubberley assumed the task eight years ago, she was faced by the necessity of finding a home for the fraternity's records which, up to that time, had led a vicarious existence in Phi's trunkroom, and in her chapter archives, even in the homes of various members who lived in the vicinity. Mrs Cubberley, with the cooperation of Phi, secured a convenient hall closet, had some shelves built, moved the fraternity safe into the new apartment, and then collected the records which were numerous and woefully mixed. By real labor, this untiring worker has made our archives

efficient and complete, so that when she resigned after such long service for the fraternity, the new officer has found the task of pleasurable simplicity.

Bernice B. Tompkins, National Archivist

ANITA BEADLE, Alpha Chi

Anita Beadle is one of our alumnæ who is doing unusual work. Soon after her graduation from Purdue, she went to Camp Jackson, Columbus, S. C. and was stationed there for some time as dietitian. From there she was transferred to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. and then again to Fort Riley, Kansas. Next, her work changed somewhat and Anita was stationed in a tuberculosis hospital at Fort Bayard, N. Mex. Her interesting accounts of experiences in these various hospitals are quite enough to make anyone decide at once to learn how to regulate the amount of chicken broth a patient should have.

At the close of the war, she asked for her discharge and was stationed for a time at East Bay sanitarium. After being discharged, Anita was visiting in San Francisco when she met Dr Sinclair. He offered her the attractive position of dietitian at the Leahi Home, Honolulu, Hawaii. After considering for a short time the unusual possibilities of such a position, she accepted. To make a trip to the fascinating Hawaiian islands and to live there and learn to know these dark-skinned friends of ours, that is something which I am sure would appeal to anyone. The Leahi Home is placed admirably above the harbor and gives a view of the city as well as the incoming ocean. It contains one hundred and seventy beds for tuberculosis patients, and Anita is the only dietitian there. Her work is very interesting and certainly is accomplishing a great deal of good.

Lois McCord

MARJORIE DAY

In looking back on the world war and considering its effect on society, it is a very simple matter to point out the harm it has done. Not quite so easy is a fair consideration of the good it has accomplished, for we are more or less bound by ideas and prejudices of past generations and we've been taught that out of evil no good can come.

When we look at the work of Marjorie Day, however, we are forced to recognize the dawn of a new era. We do not doubt that she would have accomplished good had there been no war

but her work would surely not have reached its present scope without the unusual conditions created by the war.

Marjorie Day graduated from Goucher in 1913 where she joined Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She went into social recreational work, always specializing in drama. During the war when so many girls flocked to Washington she was sent there by the War Camp Community service board to organize recreation for them. That she was successful is proved by the following list of her accomplishments:

1. The motor canteen (through trucks manned by girls, friendly society women, girl scouts, campfire girls) serving five thousand to six thousand people daily. This service insured a wholesome lunch that could be eaten out of doors in the parks and was most important during the summer of 1918 when girls were undernourished and poorly housed.

2. Camp Columbia, a military camp for girls in government service, on the Potomac, accommodating two hundred girls.

3. Government Recreation league.

4. School for recreation leaders.

5. Little theater organization formed.

6. Was assistant general director of the huge Festival of Peace held in Washington July 4, 1919.

The end of the war, instead of being also the end of her work, merely served to open to her other opportunities. She is now recreational director of the entire Pacific coast and goes from city to city encouraging and keeping alive that wonderful spirit in community life which during the war resulted in pageants, song-fests and all kinds of inspiring recreation. Her official title is "Drama and Pageantry expert in community service."

Most of us lost our enthusiasm for public work with the signing of the armistice. Hers has lived beyond that period to blossom forth in this new epoch. Anything is possible in times of war but for a work of this kind to succeed likewise in peace there must indeed be something to it.

We are proud of Marjorie Day and glad to know of her work. You other Thetas who are doing interesting things, let us hear about you.

Helen Grenelle is one of the solo dancers in the ballet of the Chicago grand opera company. In private life she is Helen Topping of Kappa chapter. Her partner in the dances of *Aphrodite* is Dorothy Bock, daughter of the sculptor, Richard Bock. Helen Topping's address is 4434 Sheridan rd. Chicago.

LITERARY THETAS

Mrs Kate Milner Rabb, Beta, has just published *A tour through Indiana in 1840*. It is a diary, recently discovered, of a young Virginian who made this tour. Mrs Rabb's careful and sympathetic editing of his diary has made this important study of middle west life during that period a very interesting book indeed.

In the *Ladies' Home Journal* for June 1920, there are contributions from the pen of two Thetas. Mrs Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke, Chi, is the author of a lively bit of fiction, *You have to keep in tune*. While Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, begins in that issue a series of articles on industrial economics.

Mrs Anna B. Comstock, Iota, is editor of the *Nature-study review*, the official organ of the American nature-study society.

In the May 1920 issue of the *Association monthly*, official publication of the Y. W. C. A., there is a page of poems by Annie Marion MacLean, Alpha Kappa, under the collective title *Among ourselves*.

HELP WANTED! INCORRECT ADDRESSES!!

The alumnae chairmen for California would be grateful for the correct addresses of the following Thetas. Letters have been returned from the addresses given below. Please send any information concerning these Thetas to Bernice B. Tompkins, 395 N. 3d street San Jose, Calif.

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| <i>Alpha:</i> | Mrs G. C. Graff, Fullerton |
| <i>Eta:</i> | Elsie Sawyer, 39 N. Michigan av. Los Angeles Mrs I. A. Campbell, 1859 Vallejo st. San Francisco |
| <i>Theta:</i> | Mrs Charles D. Holbrook, Acampo |
| <i>Kappa:</i> | Mrs Joe Ramsey, 1716 W. Adams st. Los Angeles Mrs Percy L. Jermane, 410 Bumiller apts. Los Angeles Bess Hafer, 2839 Fulton st. Berkeley Mrs D. L. Clark, 330 S. Hill st. Redlands |
| <i>Lambda:</i> | Mary Noyes, Valley center, San Diego co. |
| <i>Omicron:</i> | Mrs Ada S. Ross, Dayton & Melrose sts. Los Angeles Mrs John E. Coffin, 202 S. Washington av. Los Angeles Mrs Maud T. Frick, 2629 Le Conte st. Berkeley |
| <i>Tau:</i> | Mrs H. B. Campbell, Bakersfield |
| <i>Upsilon:</i> | Mrs Herbert Barrows, 117 E. Ocean av. Long Beach |
| <i>Phi:</i> | Jean McIntosh, Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco Mrs Cyrus Davis, Piedmont drive, Altadena Dorothy Albrecht, 412 Grand View st. Los Angeles |
| <i>Omega:</i> | Mrs Charles E. Watkinson, 2719 Regent st. Berkeley Mrs John M. Irwin, 2868 Vallejo st. San Francisco |

NURSING AND ITS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

The following paragraphs are a meager attempt to show the college girl a few phases of the possibilities of the profession of nursing, which offers most interesting opportunities.

Nursing has some very worth while fields for the college girl, who is, to use a much overworked term, adaptable. Here is a brief review of the different fields of nursing which especially appeal to the trained mind.

First of all Public health nursing, which closely allies itself with Social service. To the girl interested in this line of work, nurses' training is an invaluable asset. In many hospitals there are now certain definitely outlined courses which give one actual practical experience and training in the handling of social problems from both a medical and a social standpoint. Here is a very attractive field of work for the girl who wants to give real service to humanity.

For the girl whose natural tendencies are toward the executive, there are splendid positions as superintendent of a small institution, with a chance for openings in the larger hospitals. Such positions bring tremendous responsibilities, which should be anticipated by the best training along administrative lines.

Most promising of all fields, perhaps, for one who enjoys teaching—is the training school work. Training schools are clamoring for competent instructors, and for graduates of first-class training schools there are many such openings.

A fourth field is still in its infancy—that of school nursing. This field affords ample chances for helping to mould the coming generation into a strong-bodied and strong-minded race.

To return to the question of adaptability. One should be sure, first of all, of a sincere liking for the work. Having settled that point, one should plan one's college course to correlate with one's training. Certain colleges now carry on cooperative courses with hospitals, thus shortening the period of training for the college graduate by the training school's recognition of work done in college.

There is a great demand for college women in the nursing profession. Perhaps nowhere is the trained mind more valuable, as there is in every phase of nursing a constant demand for alert thought and action, seasoned with a goodly proportion of common sense. The recent war has brought before the world the importance of nursing as a profession and elevated the position

of the profession too. However, one must not enter nursing without realizing that such work means a life of strenuous application, long hours ending in general fatigue at the end of every day. During the three years of training one must subordinate all other interests. In contrast to these difficulties are the compensations, which are so satisfactory since they mean the making of life more livable for many suffering individuals.

Ethel E. Clarke, Massachusetts general hospital

Bibliographic notes on public health nursing.

Some interesting and instructive books:

Brainard, Annie M.—*Organization of public health nursing.*

Gardner, Mary S.—*Public health nursing.*

Hill, Hibbert Winslow—*The new public health.*

Wright, Florence Swift—*Industrial nursing.*

There is now a "National organization for public health nursing" with headquarters at 156 Fifth avenue, New York city. This organization is prepared to furnish literature, information, and advice to those interested in this vocation. In eleven states now, special training in public health nursing can be obtained.

ATTENTION!

Are you proud of your fraternity?

Do you want it to do worth while work?

We are trying to keep our girls in college through
the

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Will you help?

Contributions always welcome.

WITH THE EDITOR

WELCOME AND OFFICIAL GREETINGS are due just now to several groups; first there is Beta Theta chapter at the University of Idaho which makes its first appearance in this issue, though welcomed into Theta-hood last spring; next there are Denver and Des Moines alumnae chapters which receive their charters this fall after successful experience as Theta alumnae clubs; then come our new alumnae, the 224 seniors we know graduated last June, and also the unknown graduates of the seven chapters too concerned with the duty of the hour to remember their seniors to whom they must owe much; and finally the hundreds (or so it seems to the weary copy readers of unfamiliar, illegibly written names) of pledges acquired by the fraternity's chapters this fall. To one and all of these we send our heartiest greetings and welcome them to the new experiences or the new responsibilities, as the case may be, which will be theirs in Kappa Alpha Theta.

LAKE PLACID, ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS. June 23-28, 1921. Do you know what word to link with those phrases to spell magic for the fraternity? Convention is the missing word. For there, at that time, Kappa Alpha Theta will gather for her twenty-fourth biennial convention. The place is delightful, the plans most attractive, there will be room for everyone, and their families too, so get ready to take that special train out of Chicago, or those special Theta cars from more eastern terminals.

GRAND COUNCIL met in Evanston, Illinois, in July. Much business, beside convention plans, kept the Council busy for five days, and plans laid there have kept the individual officers even busier since, with no let up in sight if half our ambitions for the year are to be realized. Mingled with the official business was one pleasant afternoon when Chicago and Evanston alumnae, and Tau, acted as hostesses for a delightful tea. To be in such a center of Theta activity is inspiring and the Theta who is "the

only one in the county" can not but envy those Thetas from every corner of the country who gravitate to such a fraternity center as Chicago, where true Theta hospitality is extended to every wearer of our badge.

CHAPTER-HOUSES are one of the prized features of fraternity life today. To become the owner of a real Theta house is the ambition of every chapter. This fall three chapters are in newly purchased houses, Alpha, Iota, and Alpha Chi. The attainment of title to a house is no small accomplishment even for chapters with such lengthy *alumnæ* rolls as have Alpha and Iota, while for such a youthful chapter as Alpha Chi it is almost a wonder. We are proud of the devoted *alumnæ* who in each case have made the venture a success. Two other chapters have taken steps toward chapter-house owning; Beta and Alpha Xi have purchased lots on which they hope to build before many years—Alpha Xi made the first payment on her lot from the surplus from her chapter-house last year. We wish that every chapter could borrow the methods and achieve the success of Alpha Xi's house manager.

In our ambition to be properly housed we must not overlook this fact—"It is *not* necessary for any chapter to have the best house in town but it should be ambitious to maintain the best home." No matter what limitations your house has, it is within your power to make it the "best home." Are you, both undergraduates and *alumnæ*, doing your best to make our chapter-house in your town the "best home?"

PICTURES are a most delightful feature of any magazine. Two sets of pictures telling the story of those installation days in Moscow have been sent the editor, but neither set ever reached Ithaca. Where does all the straying mail finally come to rest? It is our ambition, too, to carry in every issue the cuts of chapter-houses and rooms. That ambition can be realized only through the cooperation that supplies the pictures from which the cuts can be made. Look in the *Chapter news* section and see if your chapter is called upon to display more cooperation if that ambition is to be realized.

DO YOU KNOW that the editor spent just five hours and twenty-three minutes copying material for this issue which had been sent her in illegible form, or too poorly phrased to print, or—sin of all sins—written on both sides of the paper? Do you think that is fair treatment ever of a mere editor?

DO YOU KNOW how prophecy and gushing rhapsodies can squeeze in under any definition of NEWS? The editor doesn't. Still chapter letters intended for this issue, frequently were full of those two types of enthusiastic nothings—yet chapter editors claim that it is impossible to get the NEWS within a letter of 300 words.

DO YOU KNOW that one humorist, at least, has been discovered among the chapter editors? Was she trying to be funny when she wrote "sixteen freshmen appeared in the little black and gold pledge pins?"

DO YOU KNOW why it is necessary to write the name of a college ten times and to insert "1920," "this year" and "here" even more frequently in a 300 word chapter letter? The editor doesn't.

DO YOU KNOW that margins are still good form on all sorts of copy, even if there is a paper shortage?

DO YOU KNOW that Panhellenic is spelled as printed here? That you are attending college not school? That "the chapter" not "the fraternity" is the proper designation for your small branch of Kappa Alpha Theta? That the use of "N. Y. C." or "Frisco" immediately labels you as of the species tourist? That there are Thetas who are proud of being alumnae, though one of them alone is an alumna, but not even the most youthful graduate likes to be hailed as "old girl" or "old grad?" Well we will tell you a secret. Many a chapter editor does not know these things, so please pass on the information to the editor for your chapter. Thanks.

DO YOU KNOW that any chapter which can afford rushing parties and other extravagances, once in two months should be able to afford, even at present prices, at least three sheets of paper of the same size, color, and quality for use of its chapter editor? The paper used for chapter letters this issue looks like a collection of paper samples from every shop in town.

DO YOU KNOW there are chapter editors that send in copy so satisfactory that it goes to the printer without the office ing crossed a T, dotted an I, or cut out a word? Well there are a few such. We'll name them by name next issue, unless their number so increases that there isn't room for so many names.

BUREAUS OF OCCUPATIONS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Appointment bureau, Women's educational and industrial union, 264 Boylston st. Boston, Mass. Miss Florence Jackson, director.

Chicago collegiate bureau of occupations, Room 1804 Mallers Bldg. 5 S. Wabash av. Chicago, Ill. Miss Helen Bennett, director.

Bureau of vocational information, 2 W. 43d st. New York city. Miss Emma P. Hirth, director.

Women's occupational bureau, 216 Meyers arcade, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Margaret A. Smith, manager.

Bureau of occupations for trained women, 302 S. 13th st. Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Rachel Pflamm, manager.

Bureau of occupations for trained women, 108 City hall, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Bertha Keffer, director.

Virginia bureau of occupations for women, Professional women's Bldg. Richmond, Va. Dr O. L. Hatcher, president.

Collegiate bureau of occupations, Women's club Bldg. 1437 Glenarm st. Denver, Colo. Miss Theodosia E. Raines, manager.

Bureau of occupations, Women's university club, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs Sarah M. Johnson, secretary.

Vocational and placement bureau for business and professional women, 608 Central Bldg. 30 N. Raymond av. Pasadena, Calif. Miss Winifred M. Hausam, manager.

Women's vocational bureau, 601 Ridge arcade Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. Mrs W. E. Cramer, manager.

THE SINGLE TAX SYSTEM AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The single tax system was adopted at Washington university in the spring of 1918. But like many other plans, it could not be put into effect in the fall because of the installation of the S. A. T. C. In September, 1919, however, the tax was finally levied, and in every way it has been a decided success.

The tax amounts to six dollars a year, and it is charged on the tuition bill. Now six dollars added to the tuition fee is much less than six dollars unattached; and so, very simply one finds oneself in possession of a little book of tickets. These tickets give a subscription to *Student life*—the college weekly paper—membership to the Women's athletic association, Women's union, and Women's self government association (there are parallel organizations for the men) as well as admittance to the Glee and mandolin concert, the annual play of the Thyrsus dramatic

club, and to thirty athletic events, such as football or basketball games. If the actual cost of each of the performances was computed, the total sum would amount to far more than six dollars. In this way, many students who could not participate in university events are enabled to do so at a comparatively small cost.

On the other hand, the single tax materially aids the various associations. For instance, if *Student life* is to make a contract with the publishers, the business manager must know in advance how many sheets and how many pictures the paper can pay for. There are some students (though it hurts to admit it) who would not individually subscribe for the paper, but would read some one's else. With the single tax, this evil is done away. The business manager knows from the college enrollment how much money he can count on, and is able to go ahead with his plans with no fear of financial difficulty in the future. And so it is with every organization on the campus.

But aside from the financial aspect, the single tax system carries with it a very valuable benefit. Washington university is situated in a city. Most of the students are from St. Louis, having lived there all their lives, and having in consequence less interest in their college than in their homes. So it has always been difficult to find a means of unifying the student body, and to make it feel deeply the demands and requirements of its Alma Mater. It is not that the Washington people do not care. They do. But the fact is that those things we do most, and are with most, hold our attention and absorb our interest more fully than those with which we are associated only a few hours a day. Thus it is plainly seen why mass meetings do not have the full attendance they should, nor even athletic contests receive the support they deserve.

But a change is gradually coming over Washington. The single tax, by making university opportunities easier to obtain, arouses the enthusiasm and interest of the entire student body. One zealous W worker cannot create enthusiasm for the college. It is cooperative interest which engenders spirit. And it is just that spirit that binds organization to organization, individual to individual, and makes of three thousand students a strong, loyal body of men and women, all eager, all working hard for the good of Washington.

Edwa Robert

A PANHELLENIC NEED

Vermont, like all state universities, is coeducational. Men's fraternities are more numerous than women's and yet the feeling among the men is entirely different. Their Panhellenic association seems to be a common ground on which they can meet to discuss their common difficulties and to help each other solve the problems. Among the girls Panhellenic is a source of stringent rushing rules and very little else. Why is it that girls must have so many rules with penalties attached to insure fairness in rushing? With all that Theta means, and the ideals which she stands for it would seem that honor in rushing might be taken for granted. The men laugh at our rules and the quibbles which they involve, but no satisfactory rushing system has been worked out without them. If women's fraternities are going to mean as much for women in a gain toward better understanding and those things which the Founder's of Theta hoped they might, then women must outgrow some of their pettiness and stand for larger companionship and honor in their dealings with each other. Panhellenic is our chance, and we in Vermont are not making use of it.

I read once a criticism of fraternities which said that men, banded together, formed a solid circle facing out ready to meet and face together the struggles of life, while women formed an equally solid circle but facing in, intent only on their own interests and pleasures. Discord and intolerance inevitably follow. Our Panhellenic association is offering us the chance to "face out" and join hands with other hands seeking, like ourselves, the best things. The question is, "Are we big enough to do it?"

Mary Bishop

NOTICE

The Grand secretary has in her possession a crown-set pearl badge, of the old style miniature size, which was redeemed from a New York pawn shop in June. The name has been scratched off from its back. It is probably a Newman badge, judging from the type of safety clasp. Until January it will be held for claim by its possible owner; after that any alumna desiring to purchase such an old style badge may buy the same. If owner can not be located, and no one wants to buy the badge, it will in February be sent to the official jeweler to be salvaged for what the materials may be worth. It cost \$10 to redeem the badge from the pawn shop.

HOSPITAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Little do we imagine the important work which is going on in our hospitals today; for whereas the hospital of a hundred years ago was efficient enough perhaps, it was not equipped with the intricate machinery of social work and education which has done so much lately, in producing better results in hospital work. This fact was brought to my notice for practically the first time last week when I visited the City hospital in Indianapolis. Here I found in operation an excellent system of medical social service work and a very inspiring school for the children who were obliged to spend their days in the hospital.

The medical social work is divided between four workers, one dealing with strictly medical cases, another with surgical, a third with childrens', and the fourth with venereal cases. It is the duty of each worker to investigate the family, financial and medical history of each patient upon his arrival at the hospital and to follow up the case, seeing that upon recovery each patient is put into conditions which will not cause a recurrence of his troubles. They see to it that if employment is desired the right kind is secured, that where needed, financial assistance is granted upon reference, by the various charity organizations in the city. Needless to say, my observations were made more interesting because a Gamma and Beta affiliate Theta was one of the four workers. Elizabeth Trook, who graduated from Indiana university last June, has been there since that time and has become quite an indispensable factor in the hospital work. For example, last January she took care of some two or three hundred cases, seeing to it that each patient left the hospital in good physical condition, that he was well clothed (for the hospital is fortunate in being supplied with clothes which it can furnish in case of need) and that he was assured of a good new start in life. The average person cannot realize what it means to have such real sincere help when trying to regain a foothold in the busy world, nor does he upon first thought realize that it is possible for a few youthful, college graduates to accomplish such beneficial work. The burdens of misfortune are thus lightened considerably for the invalids, for immediately upon their arrival all worries about home conditions are transferred from the patient to the worker and left there until the former has fully recovered; and all the time the problems are being solved by competent, willing and enthusiastic workers, who are devoting themselves to this interesting and inspiring work.

I mentioned at the beginning the hospital schools which Mary Belle Haynes, Gamma, conducts both at the City and Robert Long hospitals of Indianapolis. Perhaps some would say that a school for the patients in hospitals was unnecessary, but if they realized the need for real moral influence over the patients at these two hospitals, they would doubt no longer. For, owing to the fact that a large proportion of the cases are charity—that the patients come from the poorer districts of the city where, unfortunately ideals are somewhat low, the diseases from which they suffer are in themselves a clue to their real need (over and above medical attention)—a moral influence for good and clean living. So on the fifth floor of the city hospital, in the sunny rooms and roof gardens, is conducted the school which teaches the three R's, and occupies the children's minds with the good things in life, at the same time that it diverts their attention from their ailments. At nine o'clock in the morning all the children who are able to be up and about but who must necessarily remain in the hospital for treatment, assemble for three hours of study.

Since the children vary widely as to age and physical and mental ability, the program must vary considerably from day to day, but as a general rule it includes reading, composition, arithmetic, table games, and most pleasant of all—physical exercises and out door games which are enjoyed either in the large play-rooms for that purpose, or when the weather permits, on the sunny roof garden. Boys and girls, black and white, American and foreign, attend together the school which is conducted by the cheerful and enthusiastic teacher who puts her whole soul into the task of brightening and bettering lives of the little invalids. She is exceedingly resourceful in making use of all material about her. It was interesting to me to see how she made use of the many mural paintings of Mother Goose rhymes, (contributed by Indiana artists) to teach the children all of the stories connected with them. Needless to say, Mary Belle Haynes' work is very valuable because her loving and lovable personality makes possible the very best results.

Meta Lieber, Gamma

We must be vitally interested; enjoying the aeroplaning of the freshman mind, the gyroscoping of the sophomore mind, the vascillating of the junior mind, and the gallivanting of the senior mind. Say you not so, Alumnus?—A Σ Φ , *Tomahawk*.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Due to the untiring and unselfish efforts of our alumnae, headed by Mrs Dwight Ritter of Indianapolis, the dream of Alpha has been realized. We now own our own home. It was with new vim and vigor that we returned to De Pauw this fall to

establish ourselves in the beautiful old home of Colonel Weaver.

Alpha feels very proud in announcing that Dorothy Ritter made the highest scholarship last year of any student in the university. Also we are proud that Mildred Briggs won the cup awarded to the best all-around athletic girl.

A new rushing system was successfully used this fall. We pledged fifteen girls: Dorothy Hardigg, Evansville; Mary Holderman, Paxton, Ill.; Kathleen Ransom and Dorothy Phipps, Frankfort; Lucy Sickler and Handruma Jones, Lafayette; Jeanette Turner, Cleveland, Ohio; Ellen Ewing, Boise, Idaho; Helen Warner, Rensselaer; June Crowder, Sullivan; Christine Newhard, Bluffton; Roma Retherford, Muncie; Catherine Swintz, South Bend; Sarah St. John, Salem.

28 September 1920

Mrs Fred Lucas of Greencastle was made National chairman of better films at the Parent-Teacher convention at Madison, Wis.

'20 Margaret Laughlin was married to Albert Welch, Aug. 19. They are living in Chicago.

'20 Mildred Briggs is teaching domestic science in Upper Iowa university.

'17 Florence Heritage is Physical director for women at De Pauw, succeeding Sophia Steese, Chi, who resigned to take charge of the gymnasium of National Park.

'18 Born to Mrs K. C. Hogate (Anne Shields) a daughter, Sarah Shields.

'17 Lois von Behren married, Oct. 2, to Howard C. Sheperd, $\Phi X \Psi$. They will live in New York.

Frances Brian was married to Dr Clark Titer June 19. They will live in Detroit. Mrs Titer was our chaperon here for several years.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The rushing season at Indiana university is over and we are proud of the nineteen girls pledged Monday noon at our annual Blue Bird luncheon, after a week of closed rush. They are: Gertrude Fennell and Doris Irwin, Frankfort; Alice Gennett and Helen Rust, Richmond; Dorothy Daugherty, Louise Humston, Blanche White, Clara Hind and Rachael Stuart, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Owens, Louisville, Kentucky; Lucianna Swank, Crawfordsville; Edith Mood Tipton; Julia Hepburn, Bloomington; Gladys Daniels, Gary; Helene Fisher, Anderson; Marjorie Levi, Princeton; Mary Ott, Rockville; Harriet Wearly, Huntington; Martha Pleasinger, Bluffton.

Julia Tutewiler, Louise Wills, Gertrude Benner, Lorena Ray, Mary Painter and Dorothy Foreman Wilkinson graduated in June.

Early in the summer we bought a lot in the most desirable location available. We hope soon to build there a new home which will be the realization of every Beta's dream.

Mrs Henry B. Hill, Alpha, is our chaperon this year. The chapter is entertaining in her honor, informally on October 1.

28 September 1920

Kathrine E. Wyatt

'22 Blendean J. Clute is attending Butler college.

'21 Magdalene Mitchell was married in June to John W. Edwards, K Σ , Purdue.

'21 Caroline McMath is attending Medical college in Indianapolis.

'19 Ruth White is teaching in Acton, Ind.

'22 Thelma Shaffer is teaching in Kentland.

'23 Elinor Carpenter is in Miami, Fla. this winter. She will teach a primary grade in a public school there.

'22 Ruth Stubbins is back with us this year after a year at Chicago university.

'22 Margaret McClelland is back. She attended Lindenwood last year.

'22 Earnestine Bradford is attending Smith this year.

Frances Johnson, Alpha Chi, has been affiliated. She is a graduate of Wellesley and our only Medic this year.

'22 Etidorpha Newkirk is spending the winter in California.

'19 Maurine Clevenger and Frances Farley are teaching in Auburn.

'20 Dorothy Foreman married Clarence Wilkinson, K Σ , April 2.

'17 Married in April, Kathryn Hancock and George Lampus, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Address: Seymour, Ind.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

College opened with the usual confusion of rush. The last formal affair was the banquet at the Claypool hotel Monday evening, September 13, while rush was concluded fittingly with a matriculation day spread at Mrs Atherton's. We are very glad to announce the pledging of Blythe Burkhart, Tipton; Gladys Her, Evansville; Martha Lucas, Frankfort; Charlotte Reyer, Anne Moorhead, Grace Hackleman, Gladys Sudback, Leora Floyd, Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, Ruth Beveridge, Helen Myers, Marian Miller, and Jesse Brown, Indianapolis.

At our first meeting, the ranks certainly had been depleted, as only nine members returned to college. A number have gone to attend other colleges and six graduated last June: Margaret Rose, Lois Blount, Louise Stewart, Marie Hamilton, Florence Corya, and Genevieve Downs. However, we are a fair-sized chapter now, for Saturday, September 26, initiation was held at Mrs Mick's for our twelve pledges of last year: Josephine Davis, Hume, Illinois; Mary Payne, Danville, Illinois; Margaret Higbee, Lebanon; Alice Edna Walsh, Plainfield; Mary Louise Mann, Lida Lockhead, Margaret Wolford, Lucille Hodges, Florence Hoover, Margaret Lee Brown, Rosalie Baker, Indianapolis; and Helen Kinnard, Pendleton. Afterward dinner was served to seventy-five Thetas, alumnae and undergraduates.

Gamma is beginning this year with much enthusiasm and hopes to make it a most successful year in every phase of college activity.

Frances Weaver

'20 Marie Hamilton was married in June to Dr William Con Miller, Δ Σ Δ.

Lydia Jameson is attending Radcliffe.

'20 Louise Stewart will be married to Charles Maxwell Baker, Δ X A, Oct. 12.

Margaret Williams has gone to St. Mary's of the Woods.

Mary Agnes Showalter is at Illinois university.

'22 Mary Margaret Richman is teaching at Kokomo.

'20 Margaret Rose is head of the mathematics department at Martinsville.

'20 Florence Corya is working in Madison.

'20 Lois Blount is principal of Converse high school.

'19 Jean Brown is working at the Butler college headquarters.

'22 Kathryn Turney is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Elizabeth Howard has announced her engagement to Donald Anderson McGavran, Δ T Δ.

Genevieve Downs is teaching at Arcadia.

Anne Lockhead is at Smith.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs H. P. Ousley (Mary K. O'Haver) a daughter, Mary Katherine.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs John Paul Ragsdale (Mary Louise Rumppler) a son, John Paul.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Philip Lewis (Katherine Jameson) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

After a week of hard rushing, Delta is ready to settle down to real scholastic work. Conditions at Illinois are promising for one of the biggest years in the history of the university, and we hope to do our part in making it so. With registration already exceeding that of previous years, we find everyone anxious for activities to begin.

By decision of the Panhellenic association, rushing was limited to one week, so we found ourselves busy with the many necessary parties during the first week of college. It is with pleasure that Delta announces the pledging of twelve girls: Janet Kinley, Urbana; Jacqueline Thompson, Evanston; Dorothy Aldrich, Bloomington; Ardys Taylor and Natlin Gates, Chicago; Mary Humphrey, St. Louis; Christine Jones, Muncie, Indiana; Elizabeth Crouch, Lafayette, Indiana; Virginia Shaw, Marshall; Marjorie Murphy, Western Springs; Mary Stretch, Newcastle, Indiana; and Anna Mae Albertshardt, Tipton, Indiana.

We are very much pleased with our chapter-house this year, as we have had it entirely redecorated, also painted without. The attractiveness of the house also has been added to by some new furnishings, part of which were gifts from the class of '19.

Harriet Fera is vice-president of Woman's league.

28 September 1920

Julia M. Thompson

'19 Harriet Burnap of Alton visited at the house during rushing.

'17 Cecilia Ward Tanton, of Washington, Ill. visited the house during rushing.

Louise Bacon, Emma Fey, and Harriet McCormick, all of Peoria, visited at the house during the week of Sept. 20.

'18 Helene Doty of Wilmette spent rushing week at the house.

Frances Klank, Champaign, was married June 12, to Horace W. Stunkard of New York.

Faith Swigart was married June 5, to John McKeown, Ψ T. They are living in Winnetka.

'22 Jeannette Hovey was married Sept. 15, to Hans Peter Magnuson. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

'20 Dorothy Gibson was married Sept. 18, to Carl Lenz, Φ K T. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

'20 Harriet Halladay was married Aug. 2, to Philip King, Δ K E. Address: Decatur, Ill.

'19 Marion McConnel has announced her engagement to Harlowe Ambury, of Champaign.

'20 The date for the wedding of Winifred Carlson and Wayne Wharton '19, Δ K E, has been set as Oct. 9. Delta has been invited to attend.

'23 The engagement of Emma Fay and Philip Niebergall, B Θ II, has been announced.

'20 The engagement of Virginia Frisbie to Willis Van Pelt, Ψ T, has been announced. She is now teaching in Bushnell.

'19 Marie Cronin is teaching at Vassar college.

'19 The engagement of Dorothy Warren to Walter Ritter, Z Ψ, has been announced. She is teaching in Kankakee, Ill.

'20 The engagement of Marjorie Jones to Paul Knowlton, B Θ II, has been announced.

'19 Virginia Russell Bilderback, of Danville, spent a part of rushing week at the house.

Delta has four affiliates this year: Harriet Copely from Alpha Delta, Lois McCord from Alpha Chi, Barbara Gilbraith from Beta Beta, and Mary Agnes Showalter from Gamma.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota now resides at 118 Triphammer road in our own home. We aren't quite settled yet. I should say we are all of us here, there and everywhere over the house just at present. Those of you who have moved know what it is to extract armsfull of pictures, pillows and powder from the mass the moving man landed in the basement and proceed up to the second or third floor hurdling trunks and chairs and the paper-hanger's benches as you go. Somehow you always stop to rest in someone's else room and leave half of your belongings there. We are getting settled quite speedily though and plan to be in "ship-shape" by Sunday afternoon, October 3 when we shall have our alumnæ in for a real cozy house-warming. The house is just lovely from top to bottom and we want them to see it all at its best. We know what the pride of possession is now, and I am sure none of us will ever turn Bolshevik.

We have a beautiful sleeping porch which Dean Martin designed for us. Mrs Tanner, our Theta chaperon, and Mrs Chamberlain, one of our alumnæ, did so much for us this summer toward getting the house ready and the sleeping porch constructed that we are eternally grateful.

Betty Keiper, Kathrine Duddy, and Helen Kinney—bless their hearts—came back two weeks early to get things ready and they worked like Trojans. Others of us came back a few days earlier than necessary.

Some of the parents have helped us out with gifts of necessities such as rugs and lamp shades.

Rushing begins October 4 and will last for three weeks. Last year our Panhellenic took up the question of the National Panhellenic ruling in regard to bidding girls in preparatory school Greek-letter secret societies, and advised all chapters to adhere strictly to the rule. The question is under discussion again this year. Many objections to the rule were raised by the representatives from the various fraternity chapters, but they failed to get us anywhere. It was finally decided to inform all freshmen of this ruling at a "get wise" meeting to be held September 29 and to send out questions on the rush cards as to whether or not the girl has joined such a society since January 1916. It seems that there are a number of girls entering college this year who will be barred from joining fraternities because of this rule.

Our chapter picture was splendid. We have sent one to "Sal" Bailly, that was (now Mrs Sailor) in China. She was here in Ithaca last winter and met and visited with us just like one of the chapter again.

One of us, Ferdinanda Legaré, stopped in to visit the chapter-house at the University of Wisconsin last summer, and was disappointed to find only two Thetas there. It seems they had turned it into a French house for the summer. Ferdi was awfully pleased with the house. She met an alumna Theta when going through Mammoth cave, and insists that it gave her a much greater thrill than did the cave itself.

May Throop, one of last year's seniors is back studying for her law degree.

28 September 1920

Ferdinanda Legaré

'19 Gladys Gilky married Birdsell Calkins, July 20. Address: 124 North st. Auburn, N. Y.

'18 Born, Sept. 19, to Prof and Mrs H. D. Reed (Madeline Church) a son.

'18 Born, July 3, to Mr and Mrs R. H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley) a daughter, Mary.

'20 Married, Sept. 7, Ellen Hedwig Marx and Arthur Leo Stern.

Mr and Mrs Horace Sailor (Sara Bailey) and small daughter Ann, have returned to China after a year in the States. Address: Shanghai, China.

Abbie Potts received her doctorate at Cornell last June. She is an instructor in English at Vassar this winter.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Last spring, contrary to their usual behavior, the freshmen had been very slow to don their little blue caps. On May 8 they offered to meet in open scrimmage, all sophomores, to defend

their right to go without caps. To everyone's surprise they were victorious and with great delight burned their despised caps—thus establishing a new yearly custom for us, that of Freshman Cap day. Shortly before the close of college, some women's fraternities began to serenade, others objected and after argument with the Dean of women it was decided that serenading by women should hereafter be countenanced, in the presence of a chaperon.

Rush week started much better than previous years, with all the girls back three days ahead of time, and, thanks to our gift money plus a little surplus from the treasury, a new gate-leg table, a buffet, and two rocking chairs with which to decorate the downstairs. The events following quite lived up to this hopeful beginning, our most unique parties being a cabaret tea, at which we smoked chocolate cigarettes and drank sparkling pop out of champagne glasses, and danced between bites; a dinner which boasted real satin pansies filled with djer-kiss sachet as place cards and hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs as favors; and a theater party when we all sat on the floor, watched a Kappa Alpha Theta magazine in pantomime, and adjourned to eat Swiss-almond éclairs at a soda fountain in the dining-room. As a result of all this, allow us to introduce sixteen pledges, all from Kansas: Virginia Haynes and Iris Arnold, Emporia; Virginia Thorpe, Marion; Margaret Wallace, Winfield; Margaret Lynch, Salina; Dorothy Gage, Minneapolis; Dorothy Craig, Osage City; Willa Kirkwood, Wichita; Marian and Harriet Patterson, Abilene; Clare Ferguson, Wellington; and Margaret Walker, Susanna Moody, Carolee Smart, Jeanette Wagstaff and Virginia Pendleton of Lawrence. The Pattersons are sisters to our Elsie, senior last year; Jeanette is sister of Helen Wagstaff, class of '19; as is Carolee of Euphania Smart Cannon, Georgia Smart Purton, and Lola Smart Clark; also, Susanna, of Rebecca Moody Burkeholder; while Margaret Walker is daughter of Elizabeth Stone Walker (Mrs A. T.).

26 September 1920

Edna Rising

'19 Mary Wood, '18 Helen Robinson Pile (Mrs J.), '18 Theo Thompson, '17 Dorothy Miller, '17 Jessie Craig Bedell and Jessie Craig Akers (Mrs Claude), '21 Lorna Milliken Wood (Mrs V.), Eloise McNutt, Gladys Long, '22 Jean Phillips, '24 Mary Welcome, Pauline Murray Black, '08 Jessie Balbridge Lebrecht (Mrs Hal), '22 Velma Knoles, and Frances Phills and Theresa Tummel, also Zella Edwards of Alpha Mu, were back to help us rush. '24 Margaret Blakey and Elizabeth Samuel '20 were also back.

Dorothy Miller is now in Chicago doing Settlement work and may be addressed at Association Bldg. 2021 North av.

Elsa Barteldes Carl (Mrs Owen) announces the birth of twin daughters, July 25.

The marriage of Flora Shanklin to Arthur J. Boynton took place at the Theta house, June 12.

The marriage of Margaret Hodder to Don Davis took place at the Hodder summer home in Morain Park, Colo.

'17 Pauline Carr announced her engagement to Roscoe Johnson from Eureka.

Born, to Lydia Tomlinson Ayers (Mrs G.) a daughter, Sept. 28.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Ever so many interesting things have happened since our last letter. First, there was Commencement, held over the week-end for the first time at Vermont. That time was voted a decided success, for we saw a good many more alumni than could have otherwise managed to be here. Mary Bishop read the Class-day address. Mary Bishop and Mary Hutton both graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Katharine Pease was elected permanent vice-president of her class. June Spread was a gloriously happy affair, for there it was announced that not only had we raised our quota of \$5,000 for a house fund but that we had gone over the top by \$355. Directly following June Spread came Chain-Day, which we had never observed before. Everyone agreed that the service was exceedingly beautiful and most inspiring. A great many alumnae were present and those that were absent sent very charming greetings coupled with the wish that we should continue such a delightful custom. Summer vacation ended September 22. With the end of Big Sister week rushing begins, and extends over a period of six weeks. Already we are making plans for three big rushing parties. The freshman class is by far the largest that has ever entered the university and so our task is more difficult than ever before. The girls have established Student Government this year and everybody is most anxious to see how it will work at Vermont.

We regret very much that Mae Fullington '22, and Marion Chatterton '22, are no longer with us. Marion has transferred to Skidmore, while Mae is studying in a commercial art school in Boston.

1 October 1920

Eleanor Hutton

Married, Anna Sanford Ward and Winfield Harold Boardman, April 15.

'15 Beatrice Moore was married to William Bergman Aug. 30.

Ruth Brownell was married to George H. Sheldon, jr.

'20 Ursula Kimball is student dietitian at St. Lawrence hospital. Her engagement to Huvoy Jordan was announced at June spread.

'20 Elizabeth Howe is taking up nursing in the Presbyterian hospital, New York.

'20 Natalie Noyes is teaching at Enosburg Falls, Vt.

'20 Katharine Pease is English assistant at Brown university.

'20 Hazel Field is teaching in Cabot, Vt.

'20 Hazel Cameron and Margaret Smart are taking the secretarial course at Simmons.

'20 Marguerite Weston has been employed in the Howard national bank, Burlington, during the summer.

'20 Mary Hutton is teaching in Johnson, Vt.

'20 Nellie Swasey is teaching in Brandon, Vt.

'20 Mary Bishop is taking a postgraduate course at Bryn Mawr.

Helen Chapin's engagement to Hardy Merrill recently was announced.

Mary Weller Willet (Mrs Gerald B.) died Aug. 19, 1919.

The new address of Georgia Gifford McIlwaine (Mrs W. A.) is Kochi, Japan. She writes: "I'm studying this remarkable language and trying hard to live up to my nice new missionary husband. I've found two other Thetas in Japan, Ruth Thompson, Epsilon, and Mrs Iglehart, Chi, and one nice boy who has a Theta fiancée in Oregon—all of which does my heart good."

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



This fall finds many changes in Allegheny. Dr Fred W. Hixson, formerly president of the University of Chattanooga, is the new president. Dr Coleman of Butler college is professor of history and political science, and Dr

Beiler is professor of English Bible.

Commencement was honored by the presence of Colonel Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, and Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, both of whom delivered addresses. Theta seniors were: Dorcas Hall, Doris Gamble, Harriet Dunn, Helen King, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Carew, Florence Gibbons one of the Class-day speakers, Susan Jenkins and Florence Pappenhagen both of whom were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Susan was also valedictorian and Doris Gamble received a prize for scientific investigation. Mu enjoyed its annual banquet at Hotel Oakland on Conneaut Lake, June 16. Mary Sansom Jones '14, was toast-mistress.

April 23 Ruth Young was initiated, after which a buffet luncheon was served in the rooms. Elinor Steele from Alpha Omega was present.

The chapter held its spring dinner-dance at Saegertown Inn May 8. Mr and Mrs Thomas (Beulah Grauel '13) and Dr and Mrs Darling were chaperons.

Thetas were elected to many offices in the spring. Gladys Tuck was elected president of the athletic board, Martha Brown, tennis manager and Helen McCandless, assistant basketball manager. In the women's senate, Martha Schall is first junior member and Alta Postance, junior town member. Gladys Tuck was elected to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Marie Charlton, secretary of the oratorical association, Mary Hilderbrand, treasurer of Quill club, Marguerite Blass, president of Klee-o-Kleet dramatic club, and Alta Postance, manager of the girls' glee club. Ruth Tuck and Martha Brown were elected to the *Campus* staff.

Rushing is much simplified this year by the completion of the Hulings hall annex, so that both freshmen and upperclassmen are in the dormitory. Pledge-day is October 23.

27 September 1920

Marie Charlton

The following alumnae attended our annual banquet, June 16: '82 Margaret Hartman; '15 Fay Barnes, Caryl Reynolds, Josephine Singley Caldwell, Margaret Simpson Bright (Mrs John); '14 Mary Sansom Jones; '19 Olevia Widdowson; '13 Florence Griswold; '17 Elizabeth Sykes and Mary Flahaven; '18 Dorothy Nichols; '16 Alice Hawkey Wilbur (Mrs J. L.); Helen Adams, Blanche Taylor; '12 Marguerite Shelmadine and Augusta Gibbons; '10 Grace Howard.

Theta campers at Van Buren Point last summer were: '20 Elizabeth Carew, Harriet Dunn, Doris Gamble, and Dorcas Hall; '15 Agnes McMahon; '17 Agnes Robinson; '23 Mary Henderson; '21 Inez Brumbaugh; '00 Josephine Bates Webb (Mrs C. L.); '19 Virginia Lewis.

'14 Ellen May Girsham was married to Edward Steidil, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Penn state, July 29.

'16 Jessie Howell was married to John Alfred Glasse, Sept. 11.

'20 Helen King is teaching in Uniontown, Pa.

'22 Dorothy McKinney is teaching in Meadville, Pa.

'19 Vesta Johnson received the Master of Arts degree at Allegheny, June 16, and is now teaching at Park City, Utah.

'20 Susan Jenkins is teaching in Butler, Pa.

'20 Florence Pappenhagen is teaching at Cherry Creek, N. Y.

'20 Helen Miller was married to DeWitt Clinton Showers, Aug. 16.

'20 Dorcas Hall is teaching in Tidioute, Pa.

'20 Elizabeth Carew is teaching at Erie, Pa.

'15 Helen Adams received a resident fellowship at Bryn Mawr college for the year 1920-21.

'20 Elizabeth Carew, Dorcas Hall, and '13 Annie Bishop visited the chapter Sept. 25.

'17 Mildred Richey was married to William Hogg June 24.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Rushing started with a bang the first day of college, September 28. Friday, October 8, is Pledge-Day. Panhellenic allows but one date per day, but we have had various kinds of parties. A luncheon at Beverly Hills Hotel, tea at Esther Wilson Pe-

titifils, an impromptu swimming party at Jacqueline Edwards Bacon's home in San Gabriel, luncheons at the house, a tea at Constance Chambers, and our big formal dinner at the chapter-house September 28, ending with a wonderful dance at Irene Combe's lovely home in Hollywood.

We are very proud of Myrna Ebert who is vice-president of the student body this year, also social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. She has already superintended several exciting functions at the university, one a get-acquainted party for the new girls at which much Theta talent was displayed. Iris Estes gave a reading, Betty Hughes presented a skit, Virginia Smith a piano solo, and Venus Wilson a vocal solo.

Betty Hughes, our clever postgraduate, is president of Panhellenic, and wise to all emergencies.

September 28 the university celebrated with a big rally and parade, the return of our world famous sprinter and Olympic hero, Charles Wm. Paddock. U. S. C. is proud of him and there was lots of fun and noise. George Schiller and Roy Evans, also in the Olympic games, are from our university. We were proud of our representation in Antwerp.

September 21 we added four girls to our chapter. They were pledges of second semester last year and we are very proud to have them initiated. They are: Herbenaz Hazeltine, sister of Mina Hazeltine, Iris Estes, Margaret Walton, and Letitia Rees.

We are happy to have two affiliates, Helen Lucas, Alpha Upsilon, and Catherine Sawyer, Kappa. Catherine Craig, Tau, is with us again.

29 September 1920

Virginia J. Smith

'19 Married, Helen Hargis to Cornelius P. Hill, B Θ II. Address:
1801 N. Kingsley drive.

'20 Married, Ruby Brite to Walter Bowker.

'22 Married, Jacqueline Edwards to Wm. Bacon.

'20 Married, Marion McCook to John Clare Moody.

'21 Virginia Smith has announced her engagement to Charles W. Casey,
Φ N Δ.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Another college year has opened and, judging by the enthusiasm of the returning students, it promises to be a good one. More than a hundred and eighty women students have registered in the first year, and the university is finding great difficulty in accommodating them. The need for women's buildings is more than ever emphasized and we expect an added zest to the campaign for funds from the incoming first year.

In May Sigma's annual house-party was held at Lake Simcoe, where we spent two of the jolliest weeks of the year. Tramping, boating and tennis were the favorites, although a few bold spirits tried swimming—the ice had only been broken three weeks on the lake! Many mad "rags" contributed to the fun, while the seniors were by no means the only ones who "talked through nights and talked through days." After house-party the college chapter and the alumnae gave a garden-party and a home-made cooking sale to raise money for the Women's buildings fund, and in spite of the weather which was very unkind, we made over two hundred dollars.

October finds Sigma-ites busy hemming curtains and covering cushions—the much appreciated gifts of the class of '17—for the new room. We were fortunate this year in securing one very near college and with very mild wall-paper. A House-warming in the form of a silver and china shower is planned for an early date.

In these as in many other places we are going to miss three of our sophomores sadly. Margaret Walton '22, sister of Helen Walton '17, was married in August to Mr L. H. Meyer of Toronto. Alice McMaster '22, has given up college and is studying at the Art school, and Lorena Wellwood, also of '22, is in business.

1 October 1920

Jane Wilson

'16 Marjorie Reid has sailed for England to take up postgraduate work in history at Somerville college, Oxford.

'17 Adeline Lobb has also left for Oxford to do postgraduate work in English.

- '11 Alice Ball was married in August to Dr J. K. Thompson of Toronto.
 '15 Elspeth Middleton is engaged in social service work in Chelsea, England.
 '18 Marion Squair is teaching at Whitby college, Ontario.
 '17 Helen Walton is working in Toronto, after taking the secretarial course at Columbia last winter.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Northwestern has opened with the largest enrollment in its history, and with the greatest influx of freshmen. Rushing activities began October 1 and our first party was October 2. According to the new Panhellenic rules each fraternity is allowed four parties during the first three months. At the end of this time invitations are issued. Each fraternity draws for dates and no two parties are held on the same date, thus giving each fraternity an equal opportunity to entertain the same freshmen. Tau has been fortunate in securing satisfactory dates.

Tau chapter is well represented in campus activities this year. Mary Clayton is president of the Woman's league; Dorothy Knight is social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., while Marion North is a member of the Y. W. C. A. social committee; Rebeccah Lill is social chairman of the junior class; Mercedes Mehl has charge of the subscription campaign for the *Daily Northwestern* and is a member of the Woman's league social committee; Mary Day is a member of the *Daily* staff and is the fifth Theta to be chosen for the Campus players. Dorothy Carney is head of basketball in the Woman's athletic association.

We announce the pledging of Mary Goodwin of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, whose mother is Harriet Kunz Goodwin, Gamma; Edna Rowen of Chicago; and Rosalind Jenks of Prairie City, Iowa.

12 October 1920

Marion North

- '20 Gladys Bell was married to Mr. Herbert Megran, K Z, October 2.
 '20 Frederika and Frances Bennet are teaching in Tiger, Colo.
 '20 Pauline Fera, Frances Hunter and Katherine True spent the summer traveling through Europe.
 '20 Kathleen Row is studying interior decorating at the Academy of fine arts, Chicago.
 '20 Mary Elizabeth Torrence is a private secretary in a Chicago publishing company.
 '20 Amanda Bonhus is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Minneapolis.
 '23 Charlotte Schuchardt is dancing in the Chicago Opera ballet this season.
 Mr and Mrs Norman Edwards (Louise Barrett) announce the birth of a daughter.
 '22 Married: Darathea Ravenscroft and Harry Lipphart.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Contrary to previous years rushing will not begin at Stanford until the second week of college as a result of new Panhellenic rules. The first week, from October 5 to October 11, is known as Conference week and during that time no communi-

cations, except brief greetings, are allowed between fraternity women and freshmen. The week will be taken up with entertainment for the new students by the various organizations on the campus. It begins with a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. which will be followed by a Cap and Gown reception, a Y. W. C. A. party, a joint Y. M. and Y. W. reception, and a reception at President Wilbur's house.

A special rushing dispensation was made for sisters and Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Katharine Calhoun, sister of Ellen Calhoun '20, and Ruth Lee Spillman, sister of Elizabeth Spillman '22.

Rushing will begin in earnest October 11 and Phi is giving a tea for the rushees on that afternoon. Luncheon and dinner parties are scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Two seniors, Ellen Calhoun and Evelyn Flowers, graduated in June and will not be back. Dorothy Walsh '19, completed her work for a master's degree in Spanish during the summer quarter and will not return this fall. Esther Cheesborough, who was with Alpha Theta last year, has returned to Phi. Two undergraduates, Barbara Loomis and Gladys Gilchrist will not be in college this quarter.

Eloise Lysle '19, and Dorothy Botsford '18, were recent visitors to Phi.

Phi's honors for last quarter include the selection of Mildred Maurer as president of Panhellenic, the election of Elizabeth Patton to presidency of Y. W. C. A. and the election of Mary

Jane Clark and Bertha Vaughan to Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalistic society.

1 October 1920

Bertha Vaughan

'18 Married, Sept. 21, Geraldine Cluff and Weston Wilson, Z Ψ, Stanford. Address: 609 Kingsley av. Palo Alto, Cal.

'19 Ruby Hale and her father and mother (also a Theta) are on a motoring trip that started at Portland, Ore. and will end in New England. Late in August they stopped with Dorothy Smith '21 in Ithaca, N. Y.

'22 Miriam Hilton has announced her engagement to L. F. Fearon of Kobi, Japan.

'19 Mr and Mrs Bogart Rogers (Isabel Young) are located in their new home at 1505 Mariposa av. Hollywood, Cal.

'20 Evelyn Flowers has accepted a position as principal of the Puente grammar school, Puente, Cal.

'20 Ellen Calhoun is studying music at her home in Seattle, Wash.

'17 Mrs O. D. Dolan (Mary Flowers) has moved from South Pasadena to 5 Terrace drive, Pasadena, Cal.

'19 Married, Vivian Lee Tompkins and Frederick Todd Hanchett, July 23.

'14 Born, Dec. 2, 1919, in New York city, to Mr and Mrs Frank Hill (Elsa Hempl) a daughter, Anabel Eleanor. Address: 21 Meadow st. Garden City, L. I.

Mrs Ralph H. Sherry (Ruth Forbes) has moved from Detroit, Mich. to Elizabeth, N. J. Address: c/o Willys' Corporation, where Mr Sherry is one of the expert automobile chemists.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



Hundreds of loyal Syracusans flocked back joyously to celebrate the university's Golden Jubilee last June. Among them were fifty Thetas. June 12 was fraternity night and we were glad to have Louise Stewart Street '16, as

toastmistress, with Marcia Carpenter Piper '94, one of the Founders of Chi, and Helen Porterfield Quirt of Alpha Psi as speakers at our annual alumnæ banquet. We also welcomed Mildred Knight '22, to her first Theta party. That night seemed full of surprises for we had three startling B. H. H.s. Our four graduates were Millicent Cowee, Elizabeth McRoberts, Marion Peck, and Beatrice Traugott.

Several elections and appointments in campus activities took place late last spring. The Thetas, as usual, were well represented. Hazel Stokes '21, was elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary society. Ruth Brown '22, Elizabeth Brown '22, Phyllis Britcher '22, and Elise Beygrau '22, were appointed to places on the large cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Elsie Beygrau was also elected to the staff of *The Onondagan*, the annual junior class publication. The Syracuse chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was installed here last June. Hazel Barnaskey '22, and Elise Beygrau are charter members.

Theta enthusiasm kept up to full pitch during the summer when every undergraduate member of Chi earned \$5.00. As a consequence, we had a spacious, springy davenport in our living-room when we returned. Altogether, our house looked beautiful with the shiny floors and the masses of brilliant fall flowers.

We have twenty pledges. Two we have had since last June: Doris Kellogg '22, of Wolcott, New York, and Winifred Tuttle '22, of Buffalo. The others were pledged matriculation day, September 14. They are: Lillian Tressel, a graduate student, Bowling Green, Ohio; Alice Peck, a Theta's sister, and Margaret Clark and Dorothy Deans, Potsdam; Dorothy Jones, a Theta's sister and daughter, New Rochelle; Evelyn Merrall, San Antonio, Texas; Alice Sanford, a Theta's sister, Catskill; Marion Hubbs, Pulaski; Ruth Haas, Ogdensburg, Georgia; Merriam Lindville, Washington, D. C.; Rita Smithe, Evelyn Eilert, and Alice Brevoort, New York City; Adelaide Harper, Plainfield, New Jersey; Marion Kent, Dorothy Witnall, Gratia Britcher, and Sally Hunt, Syracuse.

1 October 1920

Elise Beygrau

'15 Ruth White has recently returned from China, where she has been for several years as a Y. W. C. A. secretary. Address: Canajoharie, N. Y.

'17 Mildred Kenney was married to Peter Mahoney in July. Address: Southold, L. I.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Hart (Ruth Kenney) a daughter, Anna Ellen, in May.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Louis Summer-Hays (Edna Long) a son, on June 27.

'17 Dora Sours Richardson (Mrs Raymond) is living in Fair Haven, N. Y. where her husband is principal of the high school.

'17 DeEtta Holmes is teaching at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'17 Frederica Smith is teaching English in the high school at Potsville, N. Y.

'17 Zohe Stokes is teaching in Atlantic City, N. J.

'18 At the alumnae banquet in June, Evelyn Payne announced her engagement to J. Carlton Burhus.

'18 Chi deeply mourns the loss of Katherine Willis Stilson (Mrs Chester B.) who died in an accident in May.

'19 Marion Whelpley and George Lawrence, Σ A E, were married June 14.

'19 Born to Katherine Munger Redman (Mrs G. E.) a son, Robert Orett, July 18.

'20 Marion Peck is teaching at Tomkins Cove, N. Y.

'20 Millicent Cowee is taking graduate courses in music at Syracuse university.

'20 Beatrice Traugott is teaching at Marcellus, N. Y.

'21 Cornelia Smith was married to George Kenyon, K Σ, Jan. 27. Address: 448 Colton av. Lackawana, N. Y.

Mrs Kimball, former president of the New York city alumnae chapter, visited us in September.

'20 Lois Webster, Iota, visited us Oct. 2.

Sophia M. Steese has resigned as Physical instructor at De Pauw university, to take charge of physical education and riding at National Park seminary. Address: Forest Glen, Md.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

August 9 the Thetas arrived with bag and baggage eager to start a most strenuous rushing season. Mrs Holly, our new housemother, was present to welcome us. The house next door was secured for our annex and furnished by the alumnae. We were most pleasantly surprised by finding a handsome davenport that our mothers had donated to help beautify the living-room.

After*two weeks of rushing eleven girls were pledged: one senior, two juniors and eight freshmen. The freshmen are: Catherine Harris and Eleanor Stillman, sister of Mary Stillman Butterworth '16, from Berkeley; Emily Bacon from Louisville, Kentucky; Adrienne Leonard from Santa Monica; Marion Settlemier and Suzanne Wadsworth from Pasadena; Clementine Edie from San Francisco; and Mary Clark, sister of Frances Clark '23, from Chula Vista. The juniors are: Ethel Bryte from Sacramento and Margaret McCone from Los Angeles; and the senior, Katherine Hardwick from Boston, Massachusetts. Our success was greatly due to the active interest the alumnae took in the rushing.

On August 15 initiation was held for Katheryn Prather who was pledged in April.

The university is very anxious to have passed the Millage bill which is to be voted upon at the November election. This bill, if it becomes a law, will give the university funds ample for all

expenses; if it fails, there will have to be a semester fee of \$50.00. As 45% of the students are working their way through college, that fee would be disastrous. Margaret Tinning '21 was in charge of a tag sale, just held on the campus to raise funds to carry on the campaign for the bill.

Marion Schell '21, and Beatrice Ward '23, are vice-presidents of their classes. Margaret Tinning '21 has been initiated into Torch and Shield. Marion Shell '21 and Katheryn Prather '22 have been elected to the English club; the latter has one of the leads in the Mask and dagger play, *Nothing but the truth*.

We are making plans for our formal reception, October 1, in honor of the pledges.

27 September 1920

Helen Law

'07 Many Thetas were shocked by news of the sudden death of Marjorie Paterson Hoover (Mrs Ira W.) at her home in Chicago, where she has been active in the alumnæ chapter.

'15 Born to Elizabeth Page Gorrill, a daughter.

'16 Margaret Calder Hayes has a new son.

'18 Eleanor Burnham was married to Wheaton Brewer '19, K Σ.

'19 Erida Leuschner has returned to Johns Hopkins to continue the study of medicine.

'19 Elizabeth Burnham was married in August to Dr Harold Hill of San Francisco.

'20 Mary West married Peter Cook, A Δ Φ, Sept. 9, at San Rafael.

'21 Gladys Armstrong was married to George Hugh Banning, Ψ T, May 1.

'20 Augusta Rathbone has gone to Europe for a year's visit.

'22 Katheryn Maxwell has just returned to her home in Oakland from a trip to Europe.

'22 Elizabeth Urmston has gone to McGill college, Ontario, to study medicine.

'22 Maude Gray is now attending Wellesley.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

We have an unusually small chapter—only ten active girls—but we expect to find greater strength in the closer unity which is possible with fewer numbers. We have the same system of no rushing this year, as we had last—no picnics, teas, or rushing parties of any description—so that "pop-night" was our first chance to see anything of the freshmen.

The first Sunday night in the college year is known as "pop-night." All the freshmen stay in their rooms and the upperclassmen "pop" in on them for brief calls. The following Sunday night the freshmen return the calls. In this informal way all the upperclassmen can meet the freshmen.

There are more girls in the freshman class this year than ever before, enough to fill three cottages on the campus besides

those in the college dormitory. There are some splendid new girls, whom we are hoping to pledge in December.

28 September 1920

Elizabeth Sellers

'95 Mrs W. W. Hepburn (Jane Shaw) is prominent in social life in Philadelphia.

Mary North Chenoweth is an active figure in political life in Atlantic City.

'12 Born in June to Mr and Mrs Frank Griffin (Priscilla Goodwin) a daughter, Adèle Goodwin. Mrs Griffin is an instructor in English at Swarthmore.

'19 Born in June to Mr and Mrs Ralph Heacock (Irma Russell) a son, David Powell.

'20 Cornelia Stabler has charge of the public speaking department at George school, Pa.

'20 Lena Clark is instructor of mathematics at George school.

'20 Gertrude McCabe is teaching English in Selbyville, Del.

'20 Lucy Lippincott has been spending the summer abroad.

'22-ex Sarah Cooke has taken a position in a bank in Conshohocken, Pa.

'22-ex Florence Twining has been playing the lead in *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* on Swarthmore Chautauqua, this summer.

'23-ex Elizabeth Scott has announced her engagement to Percival Cannon, Lincolnshire, England.

'23-ex Mary Hoke has announced her engagement to Percy Lesh, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Since this is Ohio State's fiftieth anniversary there could be no better time for the spirit and enthusiasm the girls have brought back with them.

Alpha Gamma is very proud of her fifteen pledges: Faith Filbin, Lillian Zinn, Kathryn Hoover, Marjorie Smith, Adrienne Smith, Ruth Baumgardner, Nan Caldwell, and Anita Landacre of Columbus; Clara Marshall of Dublin; Dorothy Hill of Dayton; Mildred Jones of Marion; Justine Pearsal of Newark; Helen Follett of New Jersey; May Cameron of Evansville, Indiana; and Virginia Patton of Los Angeles, California.

We also are very proud to be able to initiate all of our last year's pledges. Elizabeth Wilcox, Lady Haliday, Dorothy Basore, Adelaide Ott, Jennie Becker, Dorothy Adams, Helen Monroe, Dorothy Fenton, and Olivia Miesse were initiated October 5.

Plans for a new stadium are being made and to promote interest in the drive, and also in connection with the semi-centennial celebrations, a stadium girl will be elected by the student body. Theta is fortunate enough to have three girls nominated. Margaret Welch, Charlotte Martin, and Miriam Cherry were selected as representative and popular girls on the campus.

We are all going to take part in the semi-centennial celebration October 14, 15, and 16. We want to make it a huge success so we are all working together for it. We want Theta to be an active chapter on the campus, so we are pushing our freshmen into as many activities as they can join.

5 October 1920

Anne Louise Gale

'16 Elizabeth Lyons was married to Harry Rouch, Δ T, July 3.

'16 Monabelle Lentz and Stanley Kerr, Φ K Ψ, were married June 30.

'20 Virginia Michel has accepted a position in the Registrar's office here.

'20 Julia Whitehill has announced her engagement to Edgar Wolfe of Columbus. No date has been set for the wedding.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

On April 29 Alpha Delta initiated two splendid girls, Janice Loker '21, and Helen Green '23. After the initiation service we had a jolly party at Clara Davis' home in the city.

Our annual June banquet was held at the Emerson hotel and was one of the most enjoyable events of Commencement week. It brought together most happily many of our alumnae and new girls.

After Commencement the chapter clung together for a few last days at house-party on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake. Over the week-end more than forty of our alumnae were down and we had great fun swapping stories of house-parties past and present. The second night, which by tradition is allotted to the new girls on house-party for a stunt night, found the stage set for a "rip-roaring vodevil." Our usual moonlight motorboat ride had to be postponed because of the rain but in its place we were entertained with a circus whose personnel was made up of the chapter's favorite "him's."

College opened September 29. We have been unfortunate in losing a number of our girls to other colleges but the chapter is all primed to make this year successful. Rushing hasn't begun yet but from the appearance of the new class there seems to be many fine girls entering.

Several members of the chapter have been elected to responsible class and college offices. Anne Wilson '21 is president of Gimle, one of our largest resident halls. Mary Beaton Gibbs '22 is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Hope Nelson '22 will act as assistant literary editor of our college annual, *Donnybrook Fair*.

1 October 1920

Louise L'Engle

Married: Helen Frisch and Rev J. L. Neff, June 12.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

September 27 Vanderbilt awoke, and in spite of excessively rigid rushing rules the juniors managed somehow the successful matriculation of a freshman class comprising almost one-third of the 185 girls enrolled.

Alpha Eta begins the year with twenty-five girls, having lost by graduation: Elizabeth Chester, Louise Benedict, Annie Lee Hayes, Bess Lipscomb, Karen Young, and Grace Arbuckle. Of these Elizabeth Chester and Louise Benedict were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Edith Hayes has departed for the University of Pennsylvania and Margaret Colville for Agnes Scott. This double loss we bemoan, but otherwise the new season finds us ready.

We have new silver for the house presented by our mothers; we have new floors from front door to back. Our rushing house-party was absolutely satisfactory—to put it modestly. Extending from September 15 to 18, the entertainment included a dinner followed by stunts, a roof-garden luncheon followed by a theater party, and another dinner followed by a dance. Twenty-two new girls were invited. Our next function will be a tea for all the girls in college, after which there will be no more rushing until pledging time after Christmas.

Alpha Eta alumnae will be interested to hear of the improvements which are in progress on the campus. A temporary gymnasium to be used until the Memorial hall is erected; the addition of a new room to the old Girls' room, making now a suite of newly furnished and tinted apartments; and a new Reference library in College hall.

Our honors are too numerous to include in a by-the-way postscript, especially since we are expecting to increase them in the fall elections.

3 October 1920

Isabel Howell

Born to Anne Culbert West (Mrs J. M.) twins, James West and Joseph West.

Born to Gertrude Williams Miller (Mrs R. R.) a son, Robert Rush Miller jr.

Born to Francois Cheely Yoe (Mrs John) a daughter, Elizabeth Howe Yoe.

Else Maney has announced her engagement to Alenander S. Stevenson of Nashville.

Elsa McGill has announced her engagement to John Francis Daly (Phi Delta Theta) of Wilmington, Md.

Inez McDowell is teaching in Rockville, Md.

Annie Lee Hayes is teaching in Martin college, Pulaski, Tenn.

Karen Young is at home in Waco, Tex.

Grace Arbuckle is employed with the Red Cross in St. Louis, Mo.
 Elizabeth Chester and Louise Benedict are at home in Nashville, Tenn.
 Helen Scanlon is at home in Durham, N. C.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Every year greater numbers of St. Louis' most attractive girls are coming to Washington. If better girls than Peyton Hawes, Esther Moody, Nancy Surridge, Elizabeth Hubble, Alice Roth, Catherine Foster, Marian Whitbread, Carolyn Matthews, Janet Nutting, Cecilia DeCamp, Willis Dyer, Catherine Myers, Helene Sproule and Grace Walsh are to be found, we should like to know where! We made pledge service, on Matriculation day, September 23, a gala occasion at Fanny Cushing Rhodes' house with a supper which a great number of alumnae attended.

Eight seniors were graduated in June, two of whom, Beth Barnett and Mary Lewis, gained Senior Honors. The others are Margaret Haase, Marjery Finigan, Mildred Candy, Ruth Boulden, Katherine Burley, and Beulah Rodes. Edwa Robert received Sophomore Honors at this same time.

We welcome back from Smith college Gertrude Walther '21. Bertha Jorndt has returned, too, after a year at Wisconsin university. Margaret Tone has gone to University of Texas. Marian Hutchins does not return as she is to be married in November. Beatrice Turner has left Alpha Iota to take Bertha's place in Psi and we weep at parting, for her splendid work as rushing captain is one of the reasons we can boast of our fourteen pledges.

We usually help to swell Wisconsin's summer school quota and this year was no exception. Beatrice Turner, Berenice Collins, Louise McClelland and a pledge, Lillian Walsh, stayed at the Pi Beta Phi house, and Isabelle Runk at the Chi Psi house.

Due to the congestion at the university, one of the two all too small chapter-rooms in the dormitory has been taken away from each women's fraternity and we feel decidedly cramped. Also two temporary buildings have been erected on the campus to provide class room.

27 September 1920

Louise McClelland

'19 Helen Ette and '20 Beulah Rodes have returned from a seven months' tour of the Orient.

'20 Frances Hays has returned from a trip around the world.

'20 Ruth Jorndt, Alpha Iota affiliate, has announced her engagement to Mr Charles Craig, of Kirkwood, Mo.

Muriel Hafner Knight has a son, born Sept. 20.

Hildegarde Wolfing Morris has a son.

Eva Morrison Coggeshall has a son.

Virginia Rhodes Cook has a daughter.

Katharine Middleton Harrison has a daughter.

Jean Brookes has returned from Radcliffe to take an assistant professorship in history.

'19 Mary Jane Fields attended the summer session of Columbia university.

'20 Ruth Boulden is teaching in Lincoln, Ill.

'20 Catherine Burley is teaching in the University city high school.

'20 Margaret Nettleship is teaching in the Clayton high school.

'20 Beulah Rodes and '21 Carolyn Nettleship are doing social service here.

Helen Buell, Psi, has come to Washington to assist in the French department.

'19 Lucy Taylor is one of the managers of the Taylor dry goods company in Junction City, Kan. She plans to return to Cornell next February, where she was last year working for her master's degree.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

At the close of six strenuous days of rushing sixteen freshmen appeared with black and gold pledge pins, and Alpha Mu congratulated herself on work well done. Among our pledges we were glad to welcome three sisters, Irma Bewyer, Kansas City, sister of Fern Bewyer '20; Dorothy Limerick, St. Joseph, sister of Constance Limerick Wolfers '14, and Winifred Limerick Toel; and Beulah Lang, Kansas City, sister of Grace Lang '20. Other pledges are: Helen Eisleben, St. Louis; Margaret Harris, Sikeston; Lucille Ashworth, Neosho; Angeline Beasley, St. Joseph; Dorothy Plumb, Joplin; Mary Welsh, Des Moines, Iowa; and Lois McCormack, Suzanne Dickson, Helen Ludlow, Mildred Northrop, Josephine Bruce, and Dorothy Rose from Kansas City.

The new Theta house is very attractive and comfortable though we are working to get our really truly own home built by next year.

Among the girls back for rush week were: Mary Reese, Grace Lang, Zella Edwards, Ellen Peters, Helen Boyd, Katherine Cole, Fern Bewyer, Leah Patt, Constance Adamson, Marion Haire, Mildred Owens, Mrs Wayne Stewart (Jane Quayle) and Mrs Maurice Wolfers (Constance Limerick).

Mrs John C. Holloway, Alpha Mu, is now our chaperon. Invitations have been issued for a tea in her honor October 1.

This year we have two affiliates, Helen Greene and Frank Robertson from Alpha Delta. Elizabeth Major from Goucher visited us rush week.

Few of the student elections have taken place yet but Lelia Dickinson is vice-president of the university Democratic club; Mary Frances Dawson is president of the Home economics club; and Ernestine Parks is president of sophomore women. Last spring Betty Johnson and Helen Marbut were elected to Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary organization. An important event of last spring was the Farmers' Fair, the big annual celebration of the agricultural students. Mary Frances Dawson wrote the dialogue for the play which the Home economics club presented and Louise Tatum and Alice Kurtz had leading parts in the production.

27 September 1920

Laura Lou Brookman

'20 Aurilla Brigham is teaching in Tulsa, Okla.

'23 Marian Haire is teaching in Clinton, Mo.

'23 Helen Haydon spent the summer doing playground work in Kansas City, Mo.

'20 Aileen Mantz is teaching in West Plains, Mo.

'20 Ellen Peters is teaching in Kansas City, Mo.

'20 Mary K. Stewart is teaching in Enid, Okla.

'21 Helen Marbut did playground supervising in Baltimore during the summer.

'19 Vivian Kirkpatrick is teaching in Fayette, Mo.

'17 Anne Stewart is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Dallas, Tex.

'18 Mary Reese is teaching in Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Dulaney and Dorothy Mumford are on the university faculty in the department of physical education for women.

Catherine Mumford has returned to Alpha Mu after a year at the University of Minnesota.

'19 Garnet Ingalsbee Lewis (Mrs Chas.) is chaperon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

'21 Marian Mantz is attending the Columbia school of physical education in Chicago.

'19 Ruth Harris is teaching music in Tulsa, Okla.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs Van Kirk Overstreet (Lola Mary Browne) a son. Address: 1142 Randolph st. Oak Park, Ill.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Hugh Bridges (Dera Dulaney) a daughter, Peggy Lee.

Married: Irma Gruner and John Bedford, Sept. 12.

Married: Frances Dobyms and William Baucus.

Married: Mary Dunwoody and Paul Shriver, Aug. 4. Address: Pittsburg, Kan.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

So many freshman and some upperclass girls who have come to Montana to finish their work are unusually strong girls, that we are finding it very difficult to limit our bidding to the required two-thirds. Pledge-day is October 8, so we cannot announce the names of our pledges now.

Many rushing parties were given this fall. Our first was a house-party, the three days before registration, which ended in a formal dance. A week of silence followed. Then came a week of concentrated rushing under Panhellenic rules. The lawyer system of bidding is used.

This fall is a crisis in the life of the university. Greater financial support is essential to its progress. Two initiative measures will be voted on at the November elections, which if successful will provide the money needed. All students are helping with the publicity campaign.

Last year Alpha Nu lost three girls by graduation, Virginia McAuliffe, Alice Schwefel and Carrie Maclay. Vivian Bruneau, Vivian Drenckhahn, Alice Neal, Jean Grimshaw, Annabelle Arnott, and Doris Harbert were unable to return this fall. Vivian Drenckhahn has entered the University of Minnesota. Jean Grimshaw has enrolled at the University of Washington. Annabelle Arnott is now Mrs Percy Goan, living at Billings, Montana. The other girls expect to return next year. This leaves eighteen in the chapter.

Our housemother, Mrs J. Wilson Moore, left us after the first week to accept a very good position with the Young Women's Christian Association at Oakland, California. Mrs Moore has been our housemother for the past two years. Eleanor Little, an older sister of our chapter president, Helen Little, will take her place.

4 October 1920

Agnes Boyd

'20 Alice Schwefel is teaching in the high school at Buffalo, Mont.

'20 Virginia McAuliffe is doing political work in Butte, Mont.

'20 Carrie Maclay is at her home in Lolo, Mont.

'18 Bernice Perkins Bischoff (Mrs Paul) is living at Blue Fields, Nicaragua, Cen. Am.

'18 Betty Barrows is doing chemical work at Denver, Colo.

'19 Hazel Baird is at a Y. W. C. A. Hostess house, Tacoma, Wash.

'18 Sept. 22 Eileen Wagner was married to George Duncan of Missoula, Mont.

'20 Ethel Johnston and Charles M. Kelly jr. were married Sept. 4. Address: 21 Fairview av. Tuckahoe, N. Y.

'18 Ruth Davis is principal of the high school at Buffalo, Mont.

'18-'19 In Sept. Helen McCarthy married Harry Burt of Brownwood,

Tex. and her sister Leathie married Nyal Saunders, Σ X, from Washington state college.

'18 Frances Theis is principal of the high school at Columbia Falls, Mont.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Since our last letter quite a few honors have been given to Thetas. Edna Bessent '20, and Lois Emery '20, made Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy Prouty '21, and Ann Knight '21, made Owl and Triangle, senior honorary women's fraternity.

We held initiation May 6 for Maxine Buffington, Vinita, Eva Francisco, Enid, and Leta Major, Chickasha.

During the summer Kappa Psi, petitioning Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Omicron, petitioning Pi Kappa Alpha, received their charters. They will be installed some time this fall, increasing the number of men's fraternities to eleven.

Alpha Omicron opened her house September 11, returning twenty-three girls. Among them were several who had been out a year or more: Irene March, Lois Horne, Katherine Frye, Dorothy Brooks, Margaret Goodrich, Arline and Froma Johnson, and Lucile Taylor.

On September 18, bidding by the preferential system took place. Alpha Omicron is still rejoicing over her fifteen pledges. They are: Judith Virgin, sister of Mary Virgin, Isabel De Barr, Olga Burnett, Adelaide Paxton, Dorothy Kirk, all of Norman; Marion Robison, Bernice Mee, Jeannette Barnes, Frances Bulkley, Oklahoma City; Josephine Meibergen, sister of Aileen Meibergen, and Frances Letson, Enid; Pauline Garner, Okmulgee; Dorothy Fults, Pryor; Margaret Moore, sister of Ruth Moore, Purcell; and Lois Presly, Anadarka.

September 23, initiation was held for Mary and Hazel Wright of Norman.

We are glad to have with us this year Helen Trent of Beta Beta, and Billie Knox, a pledge from Psi.

Mrs C. D. Thompson, who has been our chaperon for several years is not with us this year, and Mrs Nell Conkling of Enid is acting as chaperon.

27 September 1920

Helen Carr

When Phi Beta Kappa was established at Oklahoma there were more Theta alumnæ members than from any other fraternity. They are Alva Jarbeau, Margaret Archdeacon, Ella Mansfield, Lorena Cruce, Marion Brooks Cralle (Mrs Walter), Luella Bretch Reeds (Mrs Claude), Gertrude Buxton Fleming (Mrs Edwin), and Eva Daves Erwin (Mrs Para).

Adelaide Loomis Parker (Mrs G. B.), Agnes Lindsey Wantland (Mrs C. W.), Mildred Dailey Baugh (Mrs Howard T.), Adaline Moore Ledbetter (Mrs Robert), Frances Broach Wetzell, Georgia Shutt, Louise Buxton, Florence Monnet, Ann Knight, and Gertrude McSpadden were in Colorado during the summer.

Irene Sharp Buck (Mrs J. F.), Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Ray), Harriet Patrich Minton (Mrs H. Lee), Elaine Buxton Moore (Mrs Manning S.), Mary Carmack McDougal, Violet McDougal, Edna Cash, Ruth Fisher Lowry (Mrs D. P.), Peach Rogers Brown (Mrs Carl C.), and Katherine Frye were in California for the summer. Alva Jarbeau will spend the winter there.

'21 Married: Virginia Shutt and J. N. Dyer jr. Σ A E, June 5. Address: Juprenka apt. Oklahoma City.

'20 Married: Ruth Fisher and Dave P. Lowry, June 30. Address: 137 W. 6th st. Oklahoma City.

'20 Married: Aileen Meibergen and Lee Parrish, B Θ II, June 16. Address: Oklahoma City.

'20 Married: Lois Emery and Louie Kneeland, B Θ II, June 8. Address: 2223 W. 15th st. Oklahoma City.

'23 Married: Mildred Dailey and Howard Baugh, B Θ II, Aug. 14. Address: Oklahoma City.

'19 Married: Adaline Moore and Robert Ledbetter, Σ X, June 30. Address: Ardmore, Okla.

'18 Married: Margaret Coleman and Earl Bonham, Σ N, June 23. Address: Ardmore, Okla.

'19 Married: Elizabeth Williams and Paul G. Liebinan, June 9. Address: El Reno, Okla.

'21 Married: Pauline Stafford and E. Loyal Voss, June 16. They spent their honeymoon in Europe; will be in Boston for the winter.

'12 Married: Anna P. Higginbotham and Olie Newton Johnson, June 23. Address: Bowling Green, Mo.

'20 Married: Alice Ball and Lawrence Böcher, Sept. 16. Address: 542 Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.

Ina Johnson Kidd (Mrs Phil C.), Nina Bessent Owen (Mrs B. G.), Helen and Dorothy Brooks, Arline and Froma Johnson, and Edna Bessent spent the summer in Bella Vista, Ark.

Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Cralle (Marion Brooks) a son, Stratton Brooks, on Aug. 3.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. P. Boyle jr. (Alberta Connor) a son, J. P. III.

Born to Mr and Mrs E. W. Bentley (Bess Westcott) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Rayburn Smizer (Lucile Westervelt) a son, Rayburn jr.

Born to Dr and Mrs Para F. Erwin (Eva Davis) a son, Chesley Para. Lorena Cruce spent the summer in Wequetonsing, Mich. and is spending the fall in Okla.

Ada May Eastland McCurdy (Mrs Raymond) has a new address, 119 W. Lee st. Sapulpa, Okla.

'21 Ann Knight worked for the United Provident association of Oklahoma City during the summer and was largely responsible for the successful milk and ice fund campaign.

'06 Merle Newly Buttram (Mrs Frank) spent the summer in the East.

'18 Claudia Fay White is secretary to the president of the Oklahoma college for women at Chickasha.

Arline and Froma Johnson graduated from National park seminary in June and are in the University of Oklahoma this year.

'22 Geraldine Drennan is bookkeeper at the Security national bank, Oklahoma City. Address: 1133 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City.

'18 Frances Buchanan spent the summer in Chicago studying violin. She was accompanied by her mother who studied piano.

'14 Elizabeth Eagleton Courtwright (Mrs Raymond) lost her little daughter in the spring.

'16 Norma Fenstermaker is secretary in the office of the Federal Reserve bank, Kansas City, Mo. Address: 4023 Terrace pl.

'16 Margaret Gibbons Brooks (Mrs L. F.) has changed her address to Wichita Falls, Tex.

'14 Virginia Tolbert finished training at Brooklyn hospital in June and is doing graduate work in Columbia university.

'15 Gladys Williams Love (Mrs Joe) has a little daughter, Gloria Jane.

'15 Peach Rogers Brown (Mrs Carl C.) is traveling with her husband, who is doing investigation work for the U. S. Treas. Address: Tulare, Cal.

Dora Dean Engler received B.S. in home economics at the State university of Washington in 1919. She is teaching in the Tacoma public schools.

Mary Virgin, Mary and Hazel Wright, and Helen Trent, Beta Beta, attended summer school at O. U. Ruth Moore taught piano during the summer and is teaching now.

Mable Thacher Hobson (Mrs C. J.) has a son, Calorin Jackson jr. Address: 1643 W. 10th st. Oklahoma City.

Lucia Loomis Ferguson: Address, 1506 W. 39th st. Oklahoma City.

'13 Callie Goodrich Coots (Mrs E. S.) is living in Cushing, Okla.

'12 Glenn Martin is working in the U. S. Treasury department. Address: Room 340, A. B. Bldg. Gov't hotels, Washington, D. C.

'07 Alice Boyd is in charge of Red Cross home service at Albuquerque, N. M.

'07 Nell Goodrich De Golyer (Mrs E. L.) spent the summer abroad. Address: 179 Watchung av. Montclair, N. J.

'10 Pearl Goodrich Porter (Mrs Carl S.) now lives at Pompton Plains, N. J.

'11 Marie Hunter McMurray (Mrs J. F. jr.) is living in Ardmore, Okla.

'13 Maude Millar Hazeltine (Mrs Ray S.) is living in Wichita, Kan.

'14 (Univ. of Ore.) Born to Mr and Mrs Karl W. Onthank (Ruth McLaren) a daughter, Lois. Address: Eugene, Ore.

'12 Merl Millar Walling (Mrs Vernon) has returned to Oklahoma. New address: 315 W. Archer st. Tulsa.

'07 (Vassar) Louisa Brooke Jones (Mrs T. Catesby) has a new address, Lawrence, L. I. N. Y.

'14 Hazel Martin is in the advertising department of the Curtis publishing Co. Her address is 5525 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill.

'23 Bernice Shaffer has moved to Amarillo, Tex. Earnestine Dodd Henshaw (Mrs George jr.) also lives in Amarillo.

'18 Eleanor Morgan is teaching English in the Mississippi state college for women, Columbus, Miss.

Anna White Smith (Mrs Hugh Neely jr.) is living in England. Her new address is 58 Beresford road, Gleddinghohm, Oxtou, Birkenhead, Liverpool, England.

'18 Georgia Shutt is studying voice in New York this winter.

'22 Janet Stuart is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Bess Brewer McConnell (Mrs Joseph J.'s) address is, Office of the Y. M. C. A., Wode House road, Bombay, India.

'11 Julia Meier Chaney (Mrs Chas. R.) is Supervisor of music in the public schools of Sanger, Cal.

'06 Alta Loomis Carder (Mrs Fred) is principal of the high school at Cordell, Okla. She attended the University of Colorado at Boulder during the summer term.

'15 Minnie Lee Burrus Armstrong (Mrs W. J.) has a new address, 522 W. 25th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Claude Reeds (Luella Bretch) Sept. 19, a son. They are living on a farm near Wheatland, Okla.

Alumnæ who were in Norman for rushing are: Grace and Ruth Williams, Gertrude McSpadden, Maxine Buffington, Gladys and Geraldine Drennan, Mary Virgin, Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Ray), and Mrs Mabel Kite, Beta Zeta.

Eva Fransisco visited the chapter in September.

Olive Eagleton Hunt (Mrs Elton B.) visited her parents in Norman in September.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

We are very comfortably located this year in one of the McVey houses on Princeton street. The English Coulee flows through our back yard which promises to be the scene of many a Theta skating-party this winter.

This favorable location makes it possible for the boarding department to offer luncheon to the town girls. Some of our faculty alumnæ, also, meet with us during the noon hour. We are beginning to appreciate the value of this getting together.

Startling as it may sound, Alpha Pi has initiated a man into the fraternity, Jerome Knapp, aged one year and eight months. He is the son of Vaughn Miller Knapp, who has consented to act as housemother, an arrangement which is most happy.

We miss the girls who left us last year. The seniors: Marion Robinson, Grace and Marguerite Patterson, Ada Olson, Enid

Young, Katherine Babcock, and Ruth Mahon; the sophomores: Adeline Belatti and Lois Sheets.

A Gamma Phi Beta charter was recently granted the Delta Kappa Taus. Rushing has been more strenuous with this new chapter in the field. The issue will not be settled before this letter must be sent, however. With seven splendid sisters of former tried and true Thetas, Alpha Pi is assured of a strong group of freshmen.

Echo Turner Brennan, Gertrude Cunningham Wineman, and Gertrude Cullen were here for rushing. The chapter always rejoices when out-of-town alumnae can be present for such events.

The Theta alumnae club of Grand Forks is planning a fair in November. Fingers are busy crocheting, embroidering, tatting, and sewing for it. The proceeds of this fair will be used to swell the house fund. Do your Christmas shopping early, by coming to the Theta Fair at Grand Forks.

30 September 1920

Odina B. Olson

'19 Lillian Bendeke and Lester Parsons, A K K, were married Sept. 7, at the Bendeke summer home, Maple Lake, Mentor, Minn. Both will continue the study of medicine in Chicago.

'20 All Theta friends extend deepest sympathy to Marion Robinson in her bereavement over the death of her mother, Mrs Robinson of Grand Forks. Alva McCrae, Omicron, was an Alpha Pi guest recently.

Minnie Markell Anderson (Mrs O.) is visiting her mother, Mrs Markell, and her sister, Vera Markell Anderson (Mrs S.) of this city.

'20 Ada Olson is the teacher of domestic science in the agricultural high school of Velna, N. D.

'20 Marion Robinson is instructor in commerce in the East Grand Forks city schools.

'20 Ruth Mahon is entering Rush medical college this fall.

Mollie Markell, Frances Mahon, and Margaret Loughin were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Geneva last summer.

'14 Pauline Serumgaard has announced her engagement to William Budge, an instructor in the University's school of mines.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Sigma surely feels fortunate that it was possible for every one of her active members to be present at the installation of Beta Theta chapter, May 15. I am sure there was not a girl who didn't feel more like a real Theta than she ever had before. We much enjoyed the lovely friendships which we made with the delegates from Beta Epsilon, Alpha Nu, Alpha Lambda, and the Portland and Spokane alumnae chapters. Everybody grew des-

perately fond of the new Idaho Thetas and gained new inspiration from their splendid chapter spirit. The installation banquet was most impressive, with Charlotte Mallotte Kruegel, Beta, as toastmistress.

After installation Alpha Sigma had the honor of entertaining Theta's Grand president for a few days. We gave a formal reception for her. In June six of our girls graduated: Erna Bradbury, Eleanor Wilmer, Marjorie Heaton, Dora Lewis, Mary Sanders and La Velle Dutton. The chapter presented them with silver corsage pins at our banquet, June 9.

During the summer Alpha Sigma underwent the most uncomfortable process of moving, as the house which we had occupied ever since before we were installed was sold. But Dame Fortune certainly has not neglected us, for she left six lovely little Theta sisters at our doorstep this fall. September 29 we pledged Eva La Follette, Washington, D. C.; Clara Bair, Yakima; Jessie MacGregor, Hooper; Ethel Toevs and Lilia Mason, Spokane; and Bernice Stoltz, Colville.

We have two new girls' dormitories which are doing their part to solve the housing problem. With a record-breaking enrollment, Washington State is facing a year of great promise.

27 September 1920

June Sanders

Mayfair Holcomb became the bride of Nelson Vaun, Sept. 15, at Olympia.

The engagement of Dorothy Connolly to Byron Jennings, $\Sigma A E$, has been announced.

Iras Troy and Charles Broughton, ΣN , were married at the home of the bride's mother in Pullman, Sept. 8.

Dorothy Hinman is teaching in Palouse high school.

Ida Green and Leon Martini, $B \Theta II$, were married Sept. 9.

Erna Bradbury took the leading rôle in the senior play.

Glenna Troy is teaching in Pullman high school.

Melcina La Follette is teaching in the Cornish school of music and fine arts in Seattle.

Marie Cave and Glen Glover, $A T \Omega$, were married Sept. 9.

Marguerite Wilmer will spend the winter in New York studying music.

June Sanders attended Mu Phi Epsilon convention at Eugene, Ore. in June.

A baby daughter, Eleanor Verne, was born to Mr and Mrs E. R. Jinnett (Verne Gaddis) on Aug. 23.

The engagement of Alice Elvins to Raymond Gallagher, ΣN , has been announced.

Erna Bradbury and Howard Langdon, $B \Theta II$, were married Oct. 5. They will live in Schenectady, N. Y.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

At the University of Cincinnati the student body is larger than ever before, seems moved by a new spirit, the only explanation for which can be found in the three-fold aim set forth by the university's new president, Dr Frederick C. Hicks. Our aim is to secure the best possible education, to hold a forward course undeterred by the currents of radicalism on the one hand, or of over-conservatism on the other, and to preserve our enthusiasm and optimism. With the whole student body looking toward such a goal this cannot but be a red letter year.

The year for Alpha Tau looks just as promising as it does for the university. Rushing rules have been somewhat modified, and the season has been shortened to five weeks. The changes all seem to be for the best. The girls are planning individually for a year of hard work both in scholarship and in activities.

The house-party which was held in June at the close of the university was thoroughly enjoyed. Clermontville, on the Ohio river, proved to be a very restful place for those who were tired after the year's work, and plans for this year's rushing season were begun.

We are having meetings whenever possible in order to report our plans for the rush party, which is to be at the home of Edna Schiear on October 20. It will be in the form of a Theta Hotel.

Alfarata Myers was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for this year and Henrietta Brady was elected managing editor of the *University news*. Helen L. Hoffman competed for the freshman English honor. Dorothy Ross Dysart was elected chairman of the Woman's Vigilance committee.

29 September 1920

Helen L. Hoffman

Amy Dietz, Alpha Phi, visited the chapter Sept. 27, en route to Cornell. Born, Apr. 24, to Mr and Mrs Bush (Isabelle Dysart) a son, Robert Crandall Bush.

'20 Marjorie Nichols is back in Cincinnati.

'21 Agnes James is enjoying a visit to Europe and will probably return second semester.

'21 Dorothy Ross Dysart is ill with typhoid fever at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bush, in Hartford, Conn.

Marjorie Nichols has returned from California and is teaching kindergarten in the Cincinnati schools.

Dulce Brutton was married in the spring to Andrew Gallagher.

Helen Logan Jones has returned to Cincinnati from Cleveland, where she lived last year.

Mildred Evans Barnett is in the training school of the Buffalo children's hospital.

Grace Dudley Campbell is in Cincinnati with her parents for a several months' visit.

Katherine Dabney is now an instructor in the physical education department at the university.

Gertrude Kemp is assisting in the political science department at the university.

Mr and Mrs James Montgomery (Inez James) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr and Mrs R. R. Deupree (Martha Rule) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Margaret Pfleger Williams has moved to 34 Silver st. Middletown, Conn.

Lucy Pfleger is at the State normal college, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Edna Schiear has accepted the position of advertising manager at Shillito's, one of Cincinnati's leading department stores.

Margaret Rucker Shannon paid a short visit to us. Address: 612 12th av. Huntington, W. Va.

Married: Hildegard Perkins and Horace Pendery.

Eva Schwallie and Albert Peterson were married in the summer. Address: Nutall & Bartram rd. Riverside, Ill.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCUMB COLLEGE

With three hundred freshmen to pick from, freshmen who are acclaimed on every side as being the most attractive that Newcomb has ever seen, do you wonder that we are almost wild? We are allowed only one week for rushing and rules are about the same as they were last year. No dates and no fraternity talk. The whole chapter, however, is exhibiting great enthusiasm and superior coordination, so we have high hopes for success. The bids go out tomorrow and Saturday will usher in our new pledges and—the first football game of the season!

Since our last letter we have pledged the following girls: Lydia Schuler, Clifford Kitchen, Eleanor Shannon, Virginia Butler, and Betty Sellers.

Muriel Bate, a little sister, was repledged and initiated just before the beginning of the summer vacation.

Very few of the college girls were here during the summer but joint meetings of the alumnae and undergraduates were held.

We have initiated the following girls: Velma Lyons, Elizabeth Harvey, Lydia Schuler, Clifford Kitchen, Eleanor Shannon and Betty Sellers. We are expecting to have another initiation next week.

30 September 1920

Eleanor Le Blanc

'14 Mildred Snyder was married June 22 to Walter Kastler Grant,
Σ A E.

'14 Gladys Gibbens received her Ph.D. magna cum laude, at the University of Chicago, in June. She is now teaching mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

'15 Louise Berrey is to be married Oct. 15 to Martin Haney. *Her home will be in Akron, Ohio.

'15 Mabel Sivewright has announced her engagement to Mortimer Bruenn Laurence. The wedding will take place Nov. 11.

'17 Marion Jackson is dietitian for the School luncheon guild in New Orleans.

'18 Miriam Delchamps Boutet has a second son, William Paul, born Sept. 28.

'20 Marion Brown is teaching English in the Lake Charles high school.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

First of all we must tell you that Alpha Chi is now at home to her friends and Theta sisters at 172 Littleton street and be it known that it is our very own home of which we are very proud. The house is very beautiful and the surroundings equally as attractive. Everyone has been so kind in helping to get us settled that we are indeed very grateful. For this house we acknowledge all thanks to our alumnae and friends who helped us in forming a stock company.

But we must tell you of our happy results from the rushing season. This year a new system was introduced at Purdue, matriculation rush which extended over one week. We are proud of our pledges: Pauline Waller, Washington; Dorothy McConnell, Sheridan; Janice Young and Gretchen Andrée, Hammond; Thelma Dunbar and Miriam Wright, Indianapolis; Mary Creahan, Cleveland, Ohio; Katherine Enders, Luita Curtis, Caroline Grant, Mary Louise Taylor, Katherine Ferguson, Constance Jones, and Jane Pepper, Lafayette.

Just now we are busily engaged in settling down to college work, which is somewhat irksome after our carefree existence for the last few months. On September 13 every big sister took her little sister to the Y. W. C. A. Walk-out, an event which takes place annually. A trip is taken into the country, and after food we gather around the campfire and proceed to tell the freshmen something about college life and the organizations of coed interest.

Alameda McCollough

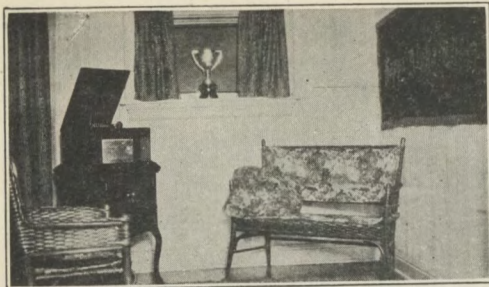
'22 Bernice Long announced her engagement to W. Keifer, B Θ II, Sept. 2. Her marriage followed on Sept. 5.

Gail Bone is acting as secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Born to Mr and Mrs Forest Funk (Helen Knox) a son.

Daniel White, father of Grace White, died Sept. 18.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



Lawrence
opened September
13 with an enroll-
ment of 1,165 stu-
dents, which
exceeds all previ-
ous records. We
are very pleased to
have with us again
this year, three
Kappa Alpha

Thetas on the faculty. They are Doctor Foster, Daisy Ingold, and Mabel Eddy. Hester Jacobs, Psi, is teaching in the Appleton high school and adds one more to our list of alumnæ.

We moved into new chapter-rooms on the first day of college. We purchased a new mahogany desk, a mahogany floor lamp, and furnishings for our kitchenette. We are very disappointed that some of our girls are not back this year. Grace Pflueger is going to finish at the University of Wisconsin, and Margaret Bjoin reported for training at St. Augustana hospital in Chicago the first week in September. Anne Hawes and Loraine Lomas graduated last spring. Loraine is teaching mathematics in Kent, Washington, and Anne is at home.

Helen Larabee, Grace Pflueger, Gladys Holstien, Amy Helmar, Dorothy Merrill Hackworthy, and Maude Sheperd Becker were back for rushing. Rushing began September 16, and lasted for ten days. Truce followed, from September 24 until September 27 at four o'clock. We were all very happy to get the eight hardest rushed girls in the freshman class and just the girls we wanted. September 27, we pledged Gladys Bagg and Janet Smith, Appleton; Helen Merriman, Racine; Catherine Cheverton, Lombard, Illinois; Anne Cameron, Calumet, Michigan; Esther Nelson, Edgerton; and Frances Messerolé, Mineral Point. We are especially proud of Gladys Bagg, daughter of Dr Bagg, head of the Geology department at Lawrence, who graduated from Wellesley with honors in June.

29 September 1920

Marie I. Puchner

Bessie Fisk was married to Dr Thomas Owens Lake of Oshkosh, June 23, at Nenana, Alaska, where they will make their future home.

Maude Sheperd was married to Carl Becker of Kaukauna, Wis. June 11, at Menominee, Mich. They will be in Los Angeles this winter.

Winifred Sullivan of Fond du Lac was married to Howard Boyle, also of Fond du Lac, Sept. 8. They will live in Oakland, Cal.

Ruth Findisen of Green Bay was married to Bradley Conrad of Janesville, Oct. 12.

Geraldine Pugh is in Appleton doing editorial work for the Meyer Press company.

Amy Helmer and Charles Metcalf were married Oct. 6. Geraldine Pugh was maid of honor.

Calla Guyls has a leave of absence from the Appleton high school and is in Tacoma, Wash.

Anne Hawes is taking a business course in Appleton.

Gladys Holstien, who is now an assistant in the Forest reserve department of the University of Wisconsin, was a guest during rushing.

Helen Risdon is teaching in De Pere this year and was also a guest during rushing.

Hazel Cass Rosebush was a delegate of the Appleton woman's club, to convention in Superior, Wis.

Mary Slack is teaching in Evanston high school.

Gertrude Detgen is teaching in Hamlin, Ind.

Constance Johnson is head of the ladies' recreation department of the Appleton woman's club.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Katherine Finley, Meta Ebeling, Emma Gill, Gayle Isensee, Minna Steinert, Mary Stokes, and Augusta Burdorf graduated last June. Evangeline Merriman is to receive her degree next February. Margaret and Harriet Colcord are entering the University of Michigan, Eleanor Steele, the University of Wisconsin, and Dorothy Satley, Wellesley college. Dorothy Steele will not be back because of ill health. Dorothea Nau is going to evening school. Marion Post will not return.

The chapter now includes: Rhoda Koenig, Lena Ebeling, Alma Horner, Olivia Klingelhofer, Evangeline Merriman, seniors; Irene Horner, Beatrice Koenig, Isabelle Anderson, juniors; Adeline Anger, Mary Chapman, Hazel Hipple, Olivia Koenig, Grace Love, Edith McCleod, Eleanor McCormick, and Katherine Wilson, sophomores; and Ethel Merriman, Agnes Allison, and Elizabeth Dutney, pledges.

Rhoda Koenig and Lena Ebeling were honored by membership in Alpha Lambda Nu, a woman's activities fraternity.

Pitt's Alumni hall is slowly nearing completion, the building having been retarded by many strikes. A new building, the Automatic engineering laboratory, is being built.

This year's rushing has been quite a problem. Other years we have had at least six or eight weeks in which to choose our freshmen, and now only a three-weeks' season, beginning the second week this term. We have been planning fudge parties, teas, slumber parties, and dances for every day; after it is all over we hope to begin a normal college year.

Sorry to say there are only four Thetas living in the house this year. Our new housemother is Mrs McKee.

29 September 1920

Olivia Klingelhofer

'20 Meta Ebeling is engaged in employment work at Kaufman's department store.

'20 Gayle Isensee is teaching at North Platte, Neb.

'20 Minna Steinert is teaching in Carnegie.

'20 Mary Stokes is teaching in Blairsville.

'20 Augusta Burdorf is teaching in Cokesburg.

Engaged: Minna Steinert and A. Aufenwasser; '19 Margaret McClenahan and Reed Bishop.

Married: Florence Skinner and William Winter; '18 Brenda Wright and Kenneth Frye; '19 Olivette Gourley and Frederick Jordan; Bertha Ortman and John Raber; Helen Frost and Howard Dice.

Naomi Brandt and Leora Graham are teaching at the university.

Emilie Bowman is teaching at Margaret Morrison.

Cecil Boyd is doing postgraduate work at Stanford.

Dr Ferguson and Louise Holmquist are touring and studying in Europe this winter.

Anne Roessle is married to Frank Ramsey.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

No letter received by October 18, 1920.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The women's fraternities on our campus, through their Panhellenic council, agreed to dispense with the old form of rushing for this year. We will give no social functions except the Panhellenic tea which is open to all the new girls of the college. Pledge-day under the new system will be a month later than usual, coming late in October.

Initiation was held for Zebuline Murry, of Denver, September 18.

Our campus is proud this year of the two new buildings which are being built for the departments of physics and veterinary medicine.

We have purchased new draperies, study tables, and book-cases for our chapter-house.

Eleanor Armstrong has been sent to Texas for the winter and is under the care of a physician. Florence Lillis is in the St. Joseph's hospital in Denver taking the rest cure. Gladys Dunlap returned to her home because of the serious condition of her mother's health.

4 October 1920

Edna L. Watson

'23 Florence Lillis announces her engagement to Edward Le Donne, Σ N.

'21 Gladys Dunlap announces her engagement to Harold Haxby, Σ N.

'20 Mrs Maxwell Mott announces the birth of a son, Maxwell jr.

'20 Leland McMurry and John Nesbit were married July 22.

'20 Bernice Dunlap and Arthur Kroll were married July 14.

'16 Gladys Farr and Nelson Reynolds were married in July.

'17 Catherine Clancy is now a member of the dietetic staff of Willard Parker hospital, New York city.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The university opened with an enrollment of nearly one thousand. Never before have there been so many freshman girls on the campus. Even the new women's dormitory will not house them all.

Beta Delta was fortunate in securing a larger and more prepossessing chapter-house than she had last year. It is nearer the campus and so more convenient for the girls living in dormitory. We are also happy in having a Theta mother for house-mother, Mrs C. B. Wood, mother of Mary Adele and Helen Wood. Another Theta mother, Mrs A. T. Hoy, has added generously to our supply of silver by sending us a steak set, a berry spoon, a meat fork, eighteen individual salts and peppers, eighteen ice-tea spoons, and eighteen coffee-spoons.

September 20 we held initiation for Genevieve Cope and Georgette Rebeil. Cosette Graham was prevented by illness from returning early, so she will be initiated this week-end.

The chapter has just finished a most triumphant rushing season by pledging twelve enthusiastic girls: Agnes Carpenter, Mary Hurton, Helen Casey, Dorothy Brownfield, Katherine Tait and Margaret Tait, all of Phoenix; Helen Mahoney, Lillian and Charlotte Clark of Douglas; Helen Morgan of Wilcox; Louise Harris of Tucson; and Alice Patrick of Casa Grande. Helen Casey is the sister of Martha Casey Hodgson, and Alice Patrick is the sister of Mrs Harriet Patrick Minton of Alpha Omicron.

7 October 1920

Jeannette Davey

'19 Martha Casey Hodgson (Mrs Herbert) and her small son, Herbert, jr, visited the chapter Oct. 1.

'21 Bertha Renaud has been elected president of Sock and buskin, dramatic organization.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE



Four seniors took their degrees in June and have gone forth into the world as teachers. Marie Mendenhall became a member of Forum, a junior and senior honor fraternity, before leaving.

Alma Scharpf, a sophomore, carried away the Waldo prize for the second

time. This prize is given to the woman of each class, registered in a degree course, having the highest all-around standing. She was also elected second vice-president of the Student body for this year. Frances Lounsbury was chosen secretary of the sophomore class.

Such a whirl of engagements and marriages as our dear Theta sisters have fallen into. Margaret Rogers '21 and Ralston Moore, Sigma Nu, passed the candy before college closed last spring. With the closing of college came the marriage of Eleanor Smith '23 to John Wagner. Barbara Nisley '21 and Jack Grafton, Σ A E; Irma Yates '21 and Ray Price Σ X; and Ruth Livengood '22 and Charles Fortmiller, all dived into the sea of matrimony during the summer months. With the exception of Mrs Ruth Livengood Fortmiller, they are all residing in Corvallis, as are also Mr and Mrs Maylon T. Scott (Stephanie Strain '20). The engagement of Esther Shea '20 to MacKinley Helm, Σ N, has been our most recent announcement.

Our chapter has a charming new housemother, Mrs Helm, to guide and direct us.

Initiation was held September 23 for Eleanor Smith Wagner, Eline and Edith Anderson and Ruth Gabel.

Now that a strenuous week of rushing has rolled into past history, Beta Epsilon finds herself the proud possessor of eight pledges. Five of these are sisters; Pauline Dick, Adelaide Richardson, Elsie Magnuson, Dorothy Cram and Eleanor Woodward. Then, beside these attractive sisters, Martha Kiger, Elizabeth Garret and Helen Parker are wearing Theta pledge pins. Two

of our pledges are already taking an active part in student activities; Adelaide Richardson has been chosen vice-president, and Helen Parker, secretary, of the freshman class.

Dorothy Morrill '20 and Esther Shea '20 are paying us a visit, thus adding to the general happiness of all the girls.

28 September 1920

Mary Woodward

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



September 12 we held initiation for Irene Kezer and Lyda Lookabaugh, Stillwater; Eunice Savage, Hollis; Mattie Kimberlin Williams, Purcel; Maryann and Lizabeth Black, Lawton.

The college enrollment shows an increase of twenty-five per cent, so it

is no wonder that there is an abundance of good fraternity material. We emerged from the depths of rushing season with the following pledges: Vera Jones, Gertrude Holt, Florence Wright and Muriel Tyce, Stillwater; Edna Savage, Hollis; Ada Harrell, Calvin; Bennie Mae Fraley, Ardmore; Katherine Ikard, Chickasha; Dorothy Hopkins, Guthrie; Margaret Henson, Shawnee; Beatrice Hall, Mangum; Bernice Loomis, El Reno; Thyra Weesner and Bernice Edwards, Oklahoma City.

Among the campus improvements are the new Home economics and library buildings, which are to be finished and dedicated in January.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, has been established here. Miriam Rapp and Nell Alexander are among the charter members, while Mamie Russell, Ruth Hill Wilber, Irma Rapp Talbot, and Alma Keys were initiated as alumnae.

Miriam Rapp's name has been engraved on our scholarship cup which was presented to Beta Zeta by Maude Bandle Kite '15.

We have added several prominent offices to Beta Zeta's list of honors. Mable Foster was appointed Head of the department of social service of the Y. W. C. A.; Bula Jacobs was chosen on

the Governing board of the Student enterprise association; Faye Boyd has been elected vice-president of the Home economics club and secretary and treasurer of the senior class.

25 September 1920

Pauline Skaer

Fearn Hamilton and Frank Cross were married Apr. 28. Address: Mount Holly, N. J.

Goldia Jones and Deane Bishop were married June 10. At home, Stillwater.

Mattie Kimberlin and Dave Williams were married Aug. 22.

'21 Bula Jacobs announces her engagement to George Hall.

'22 Mable Foster announces her engagement to Zaroni B. Freeman, A X A.

'21 Faye Boyd announces her engagement to Leo Jackson.

Alma Keys resigned from the extension division of the college June 1. Viola Campbell Santee has a son.

Eula Tice Woodson, Henrietta Katz, Mamie and Margaret Russell, Marguerite K. Edson, and Irma Rapp Talbert were here for Commencement. Nell Alexander and Dorothy Sexauer Lewis were initiated May 15.

Mamie and Margaret Russell attended the University of California during the summer term.

Katharine Neerman has returned from Canada and is at home in Stillwater.

Marguerite Kraemer Edson has moved to Stillwater.

Maizie Rue Bridges is in New York studying with Witherspoon.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta graduated four girls last June, Elizabeth Lackey, Frances Snyder, Marion Blood and Alice Adams. Caroline Crouter received her M.S. degree at the same time. Senior honors went to Frances Snyder, and sophomore honors, to Ernestine Fitz-Maurice.

Other honors came to our girls through election to membership in honorary fraternities. Alice Adams, Elizabeth Lackey, Marion Masland and Hildegard Fitz-Maurice, all were elected to Pi Lambda Theta; Marguerite Evans and Elizabeth Lackey, to Sphinx and Key.

Shortly after Commencement we held our annual picnic at the home of Ruth Witman Sohl (Mrs C.) in Chester Valley. Then followed our house-party at Stone Harbor on the Jersey coast. It was one big get-together for all Beta Etas, both college and alumnae.

College opened September 24 and found us all scurrying around to fix up our room. Some of us, bent down on all fours, were varnishing the floors; others, from loftier positions were painting the woodwork; while still others could be seen hastily untying mysterious and cumbersome looking bundles. These

last proved to be some new furnishings. We are very proud of the tea-set and lamp that were so kindly given to us, and proud, too, of the victrola and tea-wagon that we ourselves earned the money to buy.

Our new six-weeks rushing season is now on. It's going to be hard for us who have been used to a three-months' rush with few restrictions, to come down to a six-weeks' rush, one formal party and no off campus rushing. But if it curtails the expense and gives both the freshmen and ourselves time for study, it will be a great benefit all round.

Although Annetta Masland's name was omitted from the list of our initiates published in our May letter, she was nevertheless duly initiated into our chapter on March 6.

No permanent provost has been appointed since Dr Edgar Fahs Smith's resignation last June. We begin this year with Dr. Josiah H. Penniman as acting provost. For the first time in the history of the university the girls are to have an Advisor of women, Miss Hortense L. Snowden.

29 September 1920

Ernestine Fitz-Maurice

'16 Mildred Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.) is now living in China, where her husband is stationed. Her address is: U. S. Military Hospital, China Expedition, Tientsin, China.

'19 The marriage of Helena K. Amend and Herbert Riebling took place Sept. 10. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

'19 Hilda Dickeson was married to Gerald Montaigne Aug. 6.

'19 Jean Shoe and Roger McCall, Lt. j. g. U. S. N. U. of P. '17, were married Sept. 11. They will live at Annapolis, Md.

'19 Clara Vold has been visiting in Philadelphia this summer and was present at the Beta Eta house-party at Stone Harbor, N. J.

'19 Dorothy Noe has accepted a position with the Society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

'20 Frances Snyder is teaching at the Norristown high school, Norristown, Pa.

'20 The marriage of Eleonore C. Bie and Cecil R. Benson took place in New York May 8. Address: Laurel, Del.

'20 Louise J. Greathead is a critic-teacher in the Connecticut State normal school.

'21 Ruth Witman Sohl (Mrs C.) has moved to the western part of the state.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Sixteen girls are back, all returning early to help with rushing. The university opened September 13 and on September 19, after one week of rushing, ten girls were pledged. They are: Lena Schott, member of our local fraternity and sister of Nettie Schott Kitch, Cul de Sac; Madeline Wall, member of our local

fraternity, Polson, Montana; Bertha Orford, sister of Phyllis; Mary Van Gilse, Elizabeth Bartlett, Boise; Ruby Smith, sister of Lottie, Grangeville; Rita Kendrick, Wallace; Nancy Long, Salmon; Jean Little, Lewiston; and Katherine Madsen, Fruitland. Florence Grice (Mrs Otto), Alpha Sigma, Ethel Richmond '17, and Phyllis Orford ex-'22 helped us much at our last dinner date.

Olive Merritt is president of Home economics club, secretary of Y. W. C. A. and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Florence Bauer is president of Panhellenic, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and an assistant in botany. Irene Johnston is historian for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Lela Patch is an assistant in English. Ernestine Rose is junior representative on the Woman's self-governing council.

The new men's dormitory, which is called Lindley hall in honor of our former president, is almost completed. Another girls' dormitory, Jenkins hall, has been established.

The Delta Gammas have a wonderful new home this year. The Phi Delta Thetas are planning to have their new house completed by Christmas.

Eunice Keller Merrill '18 and Edna Herrington '18 sent us a loving-cup as an incentive to freshman scholarship. The freshman girl having the highest average for the year shall have her name engraved on the cup. It will be presented at the next year's initiation banquet. The cup is to remain at the chapter-house and each year a new name will be added.

21 September 1920

Bethel Collins

'20 Manila Reed is instructor in the Home economics department at Jerome high school.

'18 Eunice Keller was married to Ralph Merrill of Orofino, Sept. 1.

'20 Evangeline Flemming is teaching at Murray.

'16 Mary McClanahan is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Yakima Co. Wash.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

The Portland Thetas at their last spring meeting elected their new officials as follows: Louise Manning, Alpha Xi, president; Elizabeth Richardson, Beta Epsilon, vice-president; Philena King, Alpha Xi, secretary; Maurene McAdam Temple, Rho, treasurer; Clara Helfrich (Mrs A. H.), Delta, corresponding secretary; Jean Wolfard (Mrs Catlin), Phi, archivist; all to take office at once. Too many members being out of the city during the summer, no regular meetings were held.

At the first fall meeting called by the president, it was found that our alumnae chapter lacked just one hundred dollars of the five hundred necessary for a memorial tablet in the Oregon Women's building. It seemed a shame, having secured that amount, not to complete the required sum, so the decision was to go on and raise the remaining one hundred dollars. A rummage sale was suggested and Hazel Brown McCurtin was asked to take charge of this affair. Under her able leadership, we hope to go far beyond the century mark and use the surplus as a nucleus for our Scholarship fund, which is our one big work for this year.

The visit in the spring from our Grand president gave us all new enthusiasm and inspiration, and we are looking forward to a wonderful winter in work for Theta.

Olive Blanchard Gray

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

'02 Born to Mr and Mrs David P. Moulton (Lillian M. Gamwell) a daughter, Ruth Weeden Moulton, Aug. 21.

New address of Hope Davis Mecklin (Mrs J. M.) 11 Webster av. Hanover, N. H.

'09 Married, June 1, Josephine Thomson Sackett to Karl William Johansson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Address: 819 Holland av.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs James A. Hall (Leila Tucker) a son, James A. Hall jr. April 25.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison is Associate general secretary of the Cambridge Welfare union.

'11 Married, April 21, Arline Field to Frederick W. Stone of Montclair, N. J. Address: 118 Claremont av.

'13 Married, June 21, Barbara Littlefield to Kenneth James Tanner.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

Spokane alumnae chapter has reorganized, and the opening meeting was held at one of our lovely tea-rooms downtown, where a large gathering was present. Plans were made for another rummage sale, as the one last spring proved such a wonderful success; also plans to dispose of old paper, as another source of raising money. The undergraduate Thetas, assisted by the alumnae members, gave a very delightful rushing tea at one of the girl's homes. Spokane alumnae hope to be of greater assistance in cooperating with our various nearby college chapters.

We feel very keenly the loss of some of our members, but wish them happiness in their new homes, and with the addition of some new members, realize that we gain even as we lose.

Mrs Howard Oakley has moved to Portland.

Stella Duncan Maloy is spending the winter in Montana.

Rebecca Bailey Stephens is making her home in Spokane.

Olive Conklyn Kuykendahl is living here.

Vera Jones Gifford has returned to live here.

Born to Mr and Mrs W. D. Rounsavel (Elizabeth Chamberlain) a son,
in June.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ray Price (Edna Carnein) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. H. Faucher jr. (Christine Crites) a son.

In Memoriam

MRS SALLIE LOUISE BEASLEY LAWSON, *Delta*

On February 8 Mrs Lawson was hurt in an automobile collision—she lingered with a broken back and the day before Easter we buried her. It was a dreadful thing and we are having a hard time getting accustomed to being without her. She was such a joyous person—so full of life and she loved life so.

We miss Mrs Lawson so much, our little meetings are not the same without her. Her Mother is looking after her twin sons, who are about seventeen.

The whole city was shocked at the accident and grieved deeply at her death. She was known for her wonderfully happy sunny disposition. I have never known anyone like her.

*Alice Rankin Cross, for the Salt Lake
City Theta club*

Mrs Lawson, in spite of her busy life as the head of a large insurance office and a home-making Mother, had been an efficient state chairman for the fraternity and the author of helpful vocational articles and advice to our undergraduates.—*Editor*

MRS MARY E. EICHRODT

All Indianapolis Thetas suffered a severe loss in the death of Mrs Mary E. Eichrodt. She was a Theta whom all of us were proud to point out as our sister, because no matter what might be filling her own life, she always had time to be a sister to each of us. Our dear Mrs Eichrodt represented the highest type of brave, unselfish womanhood, living for others rather than for herself.

To Gamma she was a kind adviser and a devoted friend. As for her relations with the local alumnae chapter, she was one of its finest members.

Her beautiful home was a Theta dwelling-place, always open for parties, meetings, or initiations, and the charming hostess was always presiding over all.

To us younger girls, it was always accounted a great privilege to know Mrs Eichrodt and our memory of her is very sweet.

Our loss is great and yet we Thetas of Indianapolis like to think that her sweet, loving spirit still dwells among us.

Mary Louise Rumpler Ragsdale, Indianapolis alumnae

MRS MARIAN METCALF LANG, *Tau*

Oh! snatched away in beauty's bloom
On thee shall press no ponderous tomb;
But on thy turf shall roses rear
Their leaves, the earliest of the year,
And the wild cypress wave in tender gloom.

At Northwestern, our first knowledge of Marian Metcalf was as Assistant director of women's athletics. It was here that she first appealed to *Tau*. Marian in spite of her youth held this position in the university for two years, she having previously graduated from Wellesley where she had been a member of the Wellesley crew.

In her second year at Northwestern, *Tau* invited Marian to become a *Theta*, but she, at the time did not feel that she could because of her university position. Fortune favored *Tau*, for Evanston township high school sought and obtained Marian's services, so she left Northwestern as an instructor and entered it as a student. Here, while teaching in high school, she worked for her B.S. degree, obtaining this degree in June 1919, shortly after her marriage to William Warner Lang of Toronto, Canada.

Her life in *Tau* was characterized by the same traits which had characterized her as an instructor; sincerity of purpose, good nature, ready wit, resourcefulness, and poise to the *n*th degree; beyond and above all else, a most winning personality. To all she was friendly, to a few she offered the rare gift, true friendship.

To know her was to love her. Into "the depths" we go with her family, sharing in part their loss, but back we must come to the light as we realize that the invisible bond becomes stronger than the visible through faith, hope, and love.

Does it not seem that we might agree to shelve the questions of the fraternities' right to existence, of their purpose, their place in student life, and all the rest of it? Surely an institution that is a hundred years old, in this young country, is reasonably well established. It is time the fraternities were taken for granted, along with English I, deans, cuts, class years, electives, and all the other features of the educational landscape. They are not in the colleges on sufferance nor on probation. They do not go where they are not wanted; they are more than tolerated, they are welcomed on almost every campus where they exist at all.—K Σ, *Caduceus*.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets the second Monday evening of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Thursday of every month month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

"Advertising and publicity," in the June 1920 issue of the *Bulletin of the national committee of bureaus of occupations*, will be of interest and help to all who are thinking of this field as a possible vocation. The article is a compilation of the opportunities and awards of such work in a number of cities. (By the way, this monthly bulletin, published at 2 W. 43d street New York City, subscription price, \$1 per year, is an admirable help in getting in touch with the vocational field for women today.)

"Why women may succeed as advertising managers," in *Printers ink* for February 1920, is inspiring to such would-be workers. Among the nationally known firms whose advertising managers are women are—the Knox gelatine company, the American lead pencil company, Fisk rubber company, and the Gillette safety razor organization.

"Psychological tests as diagnostic of vocational aptitudes in college women," by Elsie Murray in the *Journal of applied psychology*, March 1920, may interest some of you who are wondering just what vocation you should choose, or some of you who are wondering just why college girls show such strange inclinations, or rather inclinations for such strange interests.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|---|--|
| <i>Grand President</i> | Betty Newsom..... | Room 310-Ark. Nat. Bank Bldg. Hot Springs, Ark. |
| <i>Grand vice-president</i> | Marjorie Benton Havi- land (Mrs J. T.) | 203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. |
| <i>Grand secretary & editor</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| <i>Grand treasurer</i> | Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.)..... | Broken Bow, Neb. |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>Service board—Chairman</i> | Mrs C. C. Dodge..... | 326 Leary Bldg., Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Vice-chairman</i> | Mrs John K. Bush..... | 133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Maud Philips..... | 1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> | Jane Spalding..... | 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Corresponding secretary</i> | Ray Hanna..... | Manual arts H. S. |
| <i>Financial secretary</i> | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N 3d st. San Jose, Cal. |
| <i>Archives</i> | Mrs Fred M. Deweese.. | Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb. |
| <i>Alumna secretary</i> | Eva R. Hall..... | 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill. |
| <i>Cataloguer</i> | | |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| | | |
|--|---|---------------------------|
| <i>Chairman</i> | Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa..... | Temiskaming, P. Q. Can. |
| <i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COLLEGE CHAPTERS DISTRICT I

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---|----------------------|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Grace Philpott..... | 924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind. |
| ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university..... | Evelyn Wylie..... | Theta house, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA— 1870 Indiana state university.... | Marie Field | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA— 1874 Butler college..... | Gretchen Craig | 2730 Sutherland av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university..... | Lucy VanNess..... | 1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university..... | Lois McCord | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind. |

DISTRICT II

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Genevieve Forbes..... | 2653 Stewart av. Evanston, Ill. |
| DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois..... | Margaret Miles..... | 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill. |
| TAU— 1887 Northwestern university... | Margaret L. Richards.. | Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. |
| ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University..... | Eleanor Dodson..... | 3938 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo. |

DISTRICT III

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs Eugenie Rounsa- vell Overturf..... | 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ETA— 1879 University of Michigan... | Irene Peers..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| MU— 1881 Allegheny college..... | Lucile M. Bly..... | Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa. |
| ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university..... | Mary E. Reynolds..... | 920 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati... | Ethel L. Atkins..... | 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh... | Beatrice Koenig..... | 118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa. |

DISTRICT IV

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Ruth Jones..... | 5435 Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| IOTA— | | |
| 1881 Cornell university..... | Elizabeth Snodgrass... | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| LAMBDA— | | |
| 1881 University of Vermont..... | Gunhild Myhrberg..... | 368 College st. Burlington, Vt. |
| SIGMA— | | |
| 1887 Toronto university..... | Kathleen Cordingley... | 404 Markham st. Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| CHI— | | |
| 1889 Syracuse university..... | Ruth H. Brown..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y. |

DISTRICT V

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs Hal Lebrecht..... | 2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| KAPPA— | | |
| 1881 University of Kansas..... | Mildred Law..... | 916 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan. |
| RHO— | | |
| 1887 University of Nebraska..... | Alyne O'Loughlin..... | 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| ALPHA MU— | | |
| 1909 University of Missouri..... | Lois Harris..... | 1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA UPSILON— | | |
| 1914 Washburn college..... | Esther Reed..... | 801 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan. |
| BETA GAMMA— | | |
| 1917 Colorado agricultural college | Mabel Harris..... | 715 W. Mountain. av. Ft. Collins, Colo. |

DISTRICT VI

| | | |
|---|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Alberta Hanna..... | 97 N. Orange Grove av. Pasadena Cal. |
| OMICRON— | | |
| 1887 University of Southern California..... | Myrna Ebert..... | 932 S. Burlington st. Los Angeles Cal. |
| PHI— | | |
| 1889 Stanford university..... | Florence Whittier..... | Stanford University, Cal. |
| OMEGA— | | |
| 1890 University of California..... | Elizabeth Burke..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BETA DELTA— | | |
| 1917 University of Arizona..... | June Slavens..... | 105 Olive rd., Tucson, Ariz |

DISTRICT VII

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Anne Lippincott Miller | Riverton, N. J. |
| ALPHA BETA— | | |
| 1891 Swarthmore college..... | Frances D. Wills..... | Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. |
| ALPHA DELTA— | | |
| 1896 Goucher college..... | Helen E. Hayden..... | Catonsville, Md. |
| ALPHA KAPPA— | | |
| 1907 Adelphi college..... | Estelle Rode..... | 6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N Y. |
| BETA BETA— | | |
| 1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college..... | Eliza Eldridge..... | Box 176 R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va. |
| BETA ETA | | |
| 1919 University of Pennsylvania | Mildred K. Martin... | 509 Hamilton st. Norristown, Pa. |

DISTRICT VIII

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Ethel Maude Smith Lowry (Mrs Tom)... | 1507 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City Okla. |
| ALPHA THETA— | | |
| 1904 University of Texas..... | Margaret Tone..... | 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex. |
| ALPHA OMICRON— | | |
| 1909 University of Oklahoma..... | Dorothy Prouty..... | Theta House, Norman, Okla. |
| ALPHA PHI— | | |
| 1914 Newcomb college..... | Mildred G. Christian.. | 6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La. |
| BETA ZETA— | | |
| 1919 Okla. A. & M..... | Gladys Hobbs..... | Theta House, Stillwater, Okla. |

DISTRICT IX

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 35

JANUARY, 1921

NUMBER 2

Louis C. Thompson

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*“And all the bars at which we fret,
That seem to prison and control,
Are but the doors of daring, set
Ajar before the soul.*

*“Say not, ‘Too poor,’ but freely give:
Sigh not, ‘Too weak,’ but boldly try.
You never can begin to live
Until you dare to die.”*

Henry Van Dyke

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 35

JANUARY, 1921

Number 2

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Whenever a fraternity officer is face to face with the Panhellenic spirit, or, to speak more accurately, with the lack of real Panhellenic spirit in any college, she wishes that her undergraduates might know other fraternities as she knows them, through contact with their officers and publications.

Whenever a fraternity's executive staff, by whatever name it may be known, has an extension question to present to its undergraduates, every officer wishes that those undergraduates might know other colleges as she knows them through chapter visiting trips and through reading of the educational activities of the country. How can the normal undergraduate mind be opened to the humiliating but true fact that "my Alma Mater" has no monopoly on educational advantages.

Whenever an editor spends a few hours reading magazines of other fraternities, she wishes she might share with her own magazine's constituency all the interesting, constructive things she gathers from such reading. Exchange departments, so familiar a feature of the fraternity press, result from such wishes, but every editor knows that the space available in such departments falls far short of exhausting her supply of quotable copy.

From time to time we have thought a bona fide Exchange issue of our magazine would be a good stunt—a whole issue devoted to the reproduction of good things from the fraternity press. Plans for such an issue, sometime, have been among our dreams.

That we should find ourselves forced to execute the plan prematurely in order to have a January 1921 issue at all seems almost a joke. But it is a fact. Two days now and our magazine must go to press. We had asked twenty-three individuals or chapters for special copy for this issue; eighteen had promised

to send the same on time. Not one page of such copy has arrived. Already today, five wires have arrived "regretting that can't fulfill promise as to copy," etc. Plans must be altered completely, and so we turn to the never failing Exchanges, with this comforting thought—if every one of those promised manuscripts were here, the resulting magazine would not be any more interesting than will be this issue for whose inspiring, instructive, and timely material we are indebted to other fraternities. Indeed, we strongly suspect that the magazine as planned originally wouldn't have been half as interesting as this will be, because we have now the privilege of picking and choosing among material of some score of magazines.

To all those whose copy for others has found a broadened service through our use of it, we express our cordial thanks and our appreciation of their workmanship.—EDITOR

A NEW ALUMNA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HER COLLEGE CHAPTER

(From *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega)

During my senior year in college, I resolved that the attitude which I should assume toward my active chapter after I had graduated, should be tempered with three qualities, namely: tolerance, helpfulness and interest.

In spite of all we can do, there are things in fraternity life which are sordid, things which bring us down with a thud from the high ideals upon which fraternity is founded. I shall not scoff at these things; I shall not speak lightly of them; I shall not lose faith. I know they are problems that will always have to be met and grappled with. I shall give advice, if it is asked for, but I shall not sever connections nor even feel hurt if my plan is not followed.

I shall help financially according to my ability. I shall always be willing to open my home to the girls, or to give of what talents I have to help them over difficulties which may arise.

And lastly, I intend to maintain a keen, broad interest in fraternity affairs, both local and national. I shall look at fraternity problems from the point of view of the active girls as well as from my own. I shall strive always to catch the spirit emanated by the active girls, and even though I have reached the parental stage in fraternity life, strive to keep myself young in fraternity affairs.

PROXY PREACHMENTS

During the college year 1919-20 a series of articles that received wide attention was published in the Sigma Nu *Delta*, under the heading "Short sermons for Sigs—dedicated to all Greeks of all colleges—by Araco."

In an introductory note the *Delta's* editor says:

One of our well-known alumni contributes in this number the first three of a series of practical talks to the undergraduate brothers. The writer prefers not to write under his own name. Lest any of the brothers be unduly suspicious, on account of the wording of the subject, and desire to hang the editor, we hasten to disclaim any responsibility for these dissertations, whatsoever. These are *lay sermons*, therefore it will be worth your while to read them. These subjects are very much live ones. We are meeting the problems they suggest every day.

Thinking that a similar series might be of value for Kappa Alpha Theta, an attempt was made to find one of our writers who would prepare such a series. Either our writers were too modest or too busy to write a special set for us; one of them even went so far as to suggest we lift this *Delta* series with merely such changes in pronouns, etc. as would make it "sound as if it aimed at women." This magazine has enough sins to answer for without committing any such sabotage as implied in that suggestion, and so we simply reprint the series in its original form, for we believe that our chapters can find the suggestions and ideas useful if they have to translate the titles into the feminine gender themselves—and so we quote verbatim, trusting that such presumption will not offend even the most radical co-education opponent, since we give full credit where credit is due—to the Sigma Nu *Delta*.

I PICKING YOUR MAN

A FRATERNITY, like every producer, is in the nature of a machine. What comes out of it is governed by what goes into the hopper. You have to have good grist to have a good product.

Not always the best flour comes from the wheat that looks tallest and most graceful growing in the field. You can't make a good fraternity man out of mere appearances. You wouldn't buy a knife because of its pretty handle; you'd find out first if it were good steel.

But that doesn't mean that the rough diamond always carries away the palm. A fraternity is not a reformatory; it cannot

devote its activities exclusively to smoothing off corners. Two rough diamonds in a dozen men of breeding may leaven the whole mass and become splendid representative college men themselves. Two "flossy" boys in a crowd of rough-and-readys will have an infernal time of it.

The thing to look for is *quality*. Look for toleration above all. Look for the man who readily admits that a *different* way is not necessarily an *inferior* way. Look for *ambition*. Get the man who, when wrong, knows he is wrong and wants to be set right.

Dodge the lazy man, the loud bluffing man, the strictly frivolous man, and the man who makes fun of other people and other ways. Get on to the difference between the shy man and the stupid man.

Get the man who's proud of something beside himself. But don't cross off the man who believes in his own ability. He may be right. See if he gets results.

Don't judge a man by his smile, or his hand-shake, or his taste in ties, or his pull with the girls. Some of us don't know how to swing these details right, but we'll learn.

Get *quality* in your grist.

II RUSHING YOUR MAN

RUSHING is salesmanship. It is giving something the other man wants, for something he has which you want—to your mutual profit. Rushing is not fishing. It is not a question of pulling any one in.

Size up your man. Find out what he likes to see in his fraternity; then trot out what you've got in that line. Don't lie. He'll find it out later, and be sore, and you'll lose his efforts.

Don't impress upon him that you're doing an act of charity in bidding him. He may value himself just enough to resent charity. But don't clamor too loudly for him, and offer too many inducements. He may conclude that he is too good for the crowd.

Find one man in your house who is his sort—(be sure to have one man of every sort, within the limits of congeniality) and put that man to getting close to him. Tell him a fraternity won't appeal to him by itself, if he is the kind of man you want. Don't advertise how much you spent on your last dance. That means Work, and Ambition, and Helping, and Being Helped.

Don't knock the other crowds. Admit freely that the difference lies largely in personnel. Tell him it is merely a question of whether he likes this particular group of individuals, or not.

Don't boast about your millionaires—nor your campus political machine. Make the point that you can help him get the best results for his efforts—*if he furnishes the efforts.*

Send him to the faculty for reference. Tell him *why* you joined this fraternity, and why you are glad now that you did.

When you bid him, give him time; but not too much time. Then close the bid definitely. It's a business proposition and has a date of expiration. Tell him how much it will cost him—unless he's so well lined he does not care. Don't wait for him to ask; he may not think it is good etiquette.

State your proposition, offer what you have, and get a prompt, honest and definite answer.

III RITUALS AND YOUR SHARE

FIRST impressions are everything in most walks of life. If you are received into a group in a way that makes you feel your reception amounts to something, your enthusiasm will be there; if not, it won't.

You take a man into the fraternity through the ceremony of a ritual. To him it comes as a new thing; he has not had a dozen read to him during the month; its novelty has not been brushed off. Remember that when you have to initiate a man. This is the first time he has really seen the inside of the fraternity; make sure that that first impression is the very best you can give him.

The ritual belongs to all of you, but it belongs most to the man who is receiving it. If it seems serious and symbolic to you, it will seem so to him. He has come to your fraternity in good faith; do not offer him a travesty in return for a genuine article.

The ritual means something to every good fraternity brother. Not simply its words and picturesque observances, but the spirit in which it was given to the fraternity, and what it stands for in that it officially adds a new man to the legion. The ritual suffers from being delivered sloppily by brothers who are too lazy to learn their share thoroughly. No ritual read from a printed book can represent the feeling a group should have on receiving a new man.

The brothers who have parts in the ritual should take it up in detail and understand thoroughly what they are trying to express. It's thankless work, sometimes, particularly if you have to read through half a dozen rituals, each a copy of the other, in an evening. But—you have worked to get your man, and you expect him to be of service to you when he is in. It is bad

business to do all but the final service, and then slump on that. What a new man sees the older brethren thinking of the fraternity, he will think of it himself. If he notes that they smooth it all over in the easiest, most careless way, he will think the whole thing of little matter.

Every reading of the ritual must be a first time, for you; it must have the freshness and individuality of a first, extempore welcome.

The brothers who do not take part in the ritual, but who compose the remainder of the meeting: a word to them. Because you have no word to say, does not mean that you are to lounge in chairs, go to sleep, converse whisperingly, or work calculus problems behind another's back. It is old stuff for you, but it was new and vivid once. Remember the other man; it is new to him—you owe him the best you've got. Turn in and see that it goes as you would have had it go when you were initiated. Remember the little slips you noted when you came in, and see that they do not happen for this man to see.

Give your new man a true, sincere welcome and start him on the way right. If he is worth getting, he is worth being given the best you have. Only by giving the best, have you any right to ask his best.

IV GETTING THE "ODD" MAN

A FRATERNITY chapter is a collection of different members, not a dozen of eggs, each exactly the counterpart of the other. The man who is just like everybody else is almost certain to be an imitator—neither himself nor the real thing. A fraternity made up of imitators cannot go ahead.

All through life, the man who comes out on top, is the man who possesses personality. Personality is what makes YOU. If you lose your personality and sink into the mass, you are one of the mob. We do not need to have militaristic uniformity of mind to get results, and facilitate direction of forces.

Among your freshmen you will find some who are "odd." These are the "different" men. Difference does not mean inferiority. It is merely another way of accomplishing the same processes.

When you find a man is "different," go after him. He has enough backbone to hold his own in the crowd of the campus; he will be a strong chapter man, if you handle him right. Find out what he thinks about things. Find out how he prefers to be handled. Deal with him according to his makeup, not according to your own laid down rules.

Choose the man already in, who is most like him; who has the same tastes. Set that man on his trail. Men are held to fraternity allegiance most strongly by the friendship of a particular man. Find out what your man wants to do in life, and show him that you think it is a great line of work. Treat him as he wants to be treated. If he wants to be let alone, let him alone. If he wants a professional glad-hand, give it to him. Make him see that the chapter will back him in getting what he wants out of the college life, and he will back the chapter in giving to college what he can.

Don't try to hammer him into a pattern.

The crowd which is patient, which tries to see the man's point of view, will never have any trouble in matters of cooperation, loyalty, or finance.

Remember, the biggest men in history are the ones who have had the strongest friends, and the bitterest enemies.

Pick the rare specimens for your chapter. You will not then go wrong.

V WINNING FATHER OVER

IF you pledge a man whose Dad is against fraternities, harken. Dad has not been a college man; or he is a strong member of another crowd. Dad will have to be shown.

Send your best man to him. Don't talk up the crowd; ask him to come and spend a day with you. Let him see for himself.

Get him with you; find out his business interests. Introduce the man in your crowd who is interested in the same thing.

Introduce the rest of the fellows to him; give him a bed in the house, if he can stay, and let him taste the life.

After he has had a taste of things, then talk up the crowd to him.

Tell him you like the boy; that he is your sort; that you want him.

Ask one of the faculty down to meet him. He will listen to a prof. as to a specialist. Get the prof. to tell him of the part the chapter life plays in college.

Get an alumnus, the older the better, to talk to him. But do your talking *in your own place*. Dad needs the right background, for a good approach.

Show him how well you understand his son. Don't tell him you do, because he won't believe you. He thinks no one understands the boy, but himself. Show him how the son strikes you. Tell him that is the sort of chap your chapter wants.

Then summon up your nerve.

Ask him if he will, himself, put the button on the boy for you!

VI OPINIONS IN MEETING

A MEETING is held to talk over projects, and plans for unity in action. There are no freshmen, no sophomores, no upperclassmen in a meeting.

A chapter is a republic; each has an equal vote and voice.

Don't listen exclusively to your campus heroes in matters of business. Because a man is a crack basketball player, is no sign that he is an authority on human nature or finances. Similarly because a man is a freshman, is no sign he has no ideas of value.

Don't fall into the rut of sitting back and voting for whatever your chief luminary thinks it well to do. Think for yourself, each one. But think largely; don't be prejudiced from some personal factor.

When a subject is under discussion, ask different silent men what they think about it. Don't call for volunteer speeches. Ask the men directly. Don't let two or three wordy brothers run away with all the deliberations. The rest will follow blindly, but their enthusiasm is just as dull as their sight.

Listen to everyone; even though their opinion may sound foolish to you. Respect a man's point of view. If he was worth taking in, he is worth listening to, always.

Your shy freshman may be a gold mine of ideas, if you make him feel you want to hear him. Judge a man's ideas by the results he has got in framing his own life, thus far.

Don't argue; no one was ever convinced by argument, ever.

Don't grow personal; don't knock; don't wax sarcastic. Don't hurt a man's pride. Show up all sides of the question, and then leave it to a vote just what to do.

Be willing to support the decision of the majority; and expect the rest to do the same.

Remember that you cannot judge the works of a watch by its case.

Remember that there are unsounded depths of value in every man. Many only await the opportunity, to produce the gold that is theirs.

Give every man a share in your action. Don't wait for him to grab it or struggle for it; there may be too much work attached to it for him to long for it.

Make every man think he is being depended on, not by telling him so merely, but by letting his voice be heard.

One hundred per cent cooperation is one hundred per cent efficiency.

Not a single crowd on the campus can beat one hundred per cent efficiency.

VII "CAN'T STUDY IN THE HOUSE"

WHEN you ally yourself to a chapter on the campus, the chapter house becomes your local home. It is not a place of amusement, like a movie, nor like the corner soda store. It is a place for all the things you'd normally do at home. Therefore, in brief, it is a place for play, and a place for work.

Your interest in the bunch, and in the house, depends solely upon the number of things you do in common with the other men. If you do only half the things you might do, with them, your interest is only 50 per cent efficient. It's up to you to make it 100 per cent. Therefore, you must play there as well as work; you must study there as well as play.

It is easy enough to play there, but how about work? For work we need cooperation, atmosphere, and materials. Of these the second is the most important. But we'll take them up in order.

"Cooperation"—You can't expect to be helped by other men unless they believe you need it. Nor can you help them unless you see them studying alone with much effort and little success. To know your mutual needs you must be together when you work. You must be with a man to be handy to answer the casual question—not always something which the other man can look up for himself, like "what's the French for 'happy'?" But questions about method and procedure, which you can answer because you, too, are covering the work, or have done it before. Therefore, do your studying in the house, as much as possible.

"Atmosphere"—To make studying possible, there must be a conducive set of surroundings. If the house is so arranged, architecturally, have a separate large room for studying, where quiet must be the rule, and where when you are not actually concentrating, there are few incidentals to distract your attention. Don't choose a room looking out upon the busy street, or into the coeds' rendezvous. Don't select someone's room with magazines, posters, cups, pictures, etc. within easy reach of the eye. Choose a study and make it a study. Then, have the rest of the house quiet. From morning until eight-thirty at night, the house can be free and gay. (Yet even then, the study must

be immune from intrusion by the casual visitor, the idle man, or the conferring committeemen.) During the day the greater part of house activity can be shut out by the mere closing of the door. After 8:30, there should be quiet in the house. In a strictly academic college, where there is not much mathematical or scientific work to do, the time after 8:30 is sufficient. In technical schools, you may have to start the lull at 8.

If there are friendly conversations, card games, etc. for those who chance to be free from work on hand, keep these downstairs, in the main rooms. Discourage social visits to your sleeping rooms, if you also study there. I knew a man once who took refuge in the bath room and, wrapped in blankets for comfort, studied in the bath tub—because there was some seclusion. It is well to have a sign to hang on your door—"Studying, Keep Out," or, for other less stringent times the reverse side might read: "Open for Conversation."

Remember that just not playing the piano does not constitute making the fit atmosphere for work. Skylarking, loud laughter, etc. are just as harmful to concentration. The most important thing you have to do in college, is to stay in college. This cannot be done except by study. Make the right atmosphere for work.

"Materials"—Have good lights, roomy, comfortable desk space, and a chair which is comfortable without being soporific. The Morris chair for required reading in English or philosophy is comfortable, but demoralizing. It's too easy to lay aside a dull book and fall asleep. Have as good a library of text books as you can afford. The men who do not have to sell the books from a completed course should give them to the house. Have a good atlas, and a good, even if cheap, encyclopedia. You can buy the latter on time, and charge each man a dime every time he wants to consult it. He will pay the dime rather than walk to the college library. The dime goes on the bill of the publisher.

Remember, it depends on you whether Freshman Smith can study in the house or not. If he can't, then Dad Smith will not let him live at the house, and it's your fault, not Smith's. Remember, a wiseacre once said that the only sure way to get anybody to do the right thing was to make it pleasanter and easier than doing the wrong thing. You won't have trouble in getting the men to study in the house if you make it the easiest and pleasantest thing to do.

VIII GIVING "CLASS" TO THE CHAPTER

A MOTOR car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more "class." The same is good to apply to chapters. The ideal chapter should have "class." Now by that is not meant that the brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klothes," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not mean that the chapter house should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room.

It means that the chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as "well-bred." Nothing "prissy" about the personnel; nothing extravagant about the furnishings. You must look back and recall what being a "college man" meant to your layman's eyes before you came to the campus. Your idea of it was embodied in certain details.

Personal appearance—it seems hardly necessary to remind a man who is supposed to be a disciple of education, on such matters. But unfortunately it is, at times. We cannot all be Apollos, but we can keep hair trimmed, clean shaven; wear clean linen, bathe often and keep neat and clean hands. The nails of many a sophomore deny the known fact that he came from a careful, middle-class family.

Scrupulous cleanliness in the house. Disorder? Yes, when a room is being lived in. The necessary disorder, not old maid fussiness. But—hang up your clothes; hang up your bath-robies; fold up your newspapers; put ashes and cigarette butts into proper receptacles. Keep waste paper, used card scores, etc. in the waste basket. Don't rumple it up and drop it into a corner, or into a prize cup on the mantel, nor into a table drawer. Keep soiled collars and unworn ties off the dressers. See that the towels are kept off the floor, and that received and read mail is not left strewn on tables and desks. See that the servants keep the dirt off the floor. You'd do all these things at home, if you have been well-bred. Don't corrupt decent manners of new men by slovenliness.

Don't sit in the windows looking out, with your hat on. You are only John Jones, not a millionaire member of the Union League club. Passersby won't think it's a whim or carelessness. They'll merely conclude that your fraternity doesn't know any better.

Have the meals served rightly. Have clean table linen, and keep the napkins clean, and (this may seem uncalled for) fur-

nish napkins. Remember, part of your job is to teach the hick how things are done by civilized people, and all these things are by no means included in class-room courses. Don't throw the food at the men in vats. At least three hours (one-eighth) of your day is spent in eating. Make those three hours an activity for men, not for animals.

Do these things yourself, and delegate someone with tact to get the odd men to observe the same precautions. Don't do it by "ragging," or humiliating a man, or hurting his feelings. Don't do it in public. Do it as one who knows what the chapter stands for, talking to one who may not know. And let the upper-classmen be an example. No necessity for formality, nor reserve, nor stiffness. Act just as you would at home, or in the home of one of your brethren, if he took you home for Thanksgiving.

Remember, that the only excuse a chapter can have for being in business is that it sends its men out better fitted for contact *with all kinds of people* than when he came in.

IX "DEADWOOD"

UNLESS you are an Adonis, you have no right to think the fraternity has you around for decorative purposes only. If you are such a handsome, nifty, dashing representative of young America—like some of the recent parlor aviators—then you can afford to make idling in chapter your sole occupation. You can be a chapter show girl if you feel that way about your own charms.

But if you are a regular fellow, like the rest of the crowd, you will have to do your bit. You may be a star ball player. That doesn't mean that you are therein excused from all functioning as a brother. You may be class president, but that does not imply that the glory of the chapter is to be merely the reflection of your own radiance. There is a job at the house for you, whoever you are.

Don't be deadwood, even though you may be a mahogany log, or a handsomely carved pine one. Don't be a parasite, even though a jolly and amusing one. No man ever hired an employe for his taste in ties, nor for his Greek nose. If you aren't something of a business asset, you won't stay on a job. The chapter is more lenient than an employer. It will not fire you for loafing. But it ought to.

Do something! There are the chapter offices—if you are elected head of the chapter, don't think being head releases you

from all other work, or is it an empty honor? It isn't. It's a big job thrust upon you. If you are a baseball captain, don't take it. Give it to someone who isn't so busy on the campus. Better the chapter with a presiding officer that no one on the campus ever heard of, than one with the track manager in the chair (nominally) when the said manager has no time for anything but the cinder path.

When you come to college, be somebody. If you aren't fitted to be anybody in particular, if you're just a good student, put your talents to work on the welfare of the chapter. Head a committee and work!

No matter who you are, you are not too big to ask men to the house for rushing. Nor are you too unimportant. To the eyes of a freshman, every man in a fraternity is "some man!" When the man comes down, help rush him. It's your fraternity, whether you are a Phi Beta Kappa, class president, or football star—or just nobody in particular.

If you are a campus light, I repeat don't take a house office. Make another man do it. If a chapter were wise, it would select its Commander from among the men who never did anything but report now and then to class. Put a man into a responsible position and he will, nine times out of ten, come through.

You wouldn't take money under false pretenses. Don't take and wear a fraternity's pin under false pretenses.

For the love of heaven, pay your way along!

X MAKING GOOD WITH THE CAMPUS

ABOUT the hardest thing which can be said of a chapter is that it is "not without honor save on its own campus." Make good with those nearest you, and you will have no trouble making good with outsiders. Making good at home does half your rushing for you; it wins the faculty and it reflects upon each individual member.

Three things you must have to make good at home: Industry, Progressiveness, and Breadth of Mind. With these you can go far, and without these your thirty thousand dollar house and your captaincies are nothing.

Industry: Show the other crowds that you know how to work—work collectively and individually. Work to keep your men up in classes, work to get them out to support plays, magazines, associations of all sorts. Work to get them out to the non-compulsory chapel in numbers. Make it believed on the campus that when the order goes out from the chapter for the member

of it to do a certain thing, it is done! Make them believe that if your men will go to chapel because they're wanted to by the crowd in general, that they will support a student movement, or a rushing agreement, or what not, when they are told to. Give a prof the belief that he has only to mention that Smith is behind in economics, to have Smith bucked up at once. Make the other students believe that when an occasion comes, some one can say, "The Sigma Nus will stand back of this movement," and that ΣN will! Industry means work. It means class work, team work, extra-curricular activity work, and democracy-attaining work.

Progressiveness: This clumsy word stands for having the nerve to take a chance, and try something new once in a while. Stop thinking that the dear old alumni did it this way, and therefore you must go on doing it the same way. The most progressive crowd in the field, which first does a new thing, becomes an automatic leader, when the rest come round to doing it. I recall one chapter of our fraternity which couldn't see the wisdom of getting a victrola, back in 1913. They could have rushed excellently, if they had. Two years later, when every other chapter on the campus had one, they woke up, and got busy, because the others were running off with all the good rushees, to their delightful little informal tea-dances. Those men lacked progressiveness. Inspect a new thing, consider what it costs in money, time and trouble. Then, take a chance. It may be just the thing you need to give an added inch to your prestige.

Broad-mindedness: Remember that, in spite of your pride in your ritual, your house, your men or your age, you as a fraternity are *not* God's chosen children. It is only by accident that half of you got into this fraternity, and not another one. Every fraternity on the campus is as good as yours, to start with. In two years, the right crowd of men can outstrip a chapter that's been on the grounds for a half a century. It has been done before. Be fraternal with one another, but not clique-y. Make your friends in other houses too, ask them over, not in a body, as one fraternity entertains another, but as individuals. Don't be afraid of the prestige of the Gamma Omegas, and don't look down on the weak Upsilon Iotas. You may have to ask an Upsilon Iota for a letter of introduction for your first job.

Apply this same principle to the "barbs." Remember that they are not necessarily "barbs" because they are inferior. It is merely because some of you have organized together and they have not. They could form a dozen locals out of their number,

if they wanted to. Your possession of a pin does not indicate that you have any more brains, money, muscles, affability or palship than they have. The finest thing that can be said about a chapter is that it is popular with the non-fraternity men.

Work, keep your mind open for new ideas, and your heart open for the other men—and you are bound to make good everywhere at home. And there's nothing that as an asset to a business, equals local "good will."

XI VISITORS AND VISITING

YOUR fraternity is not a campus club; it is a national organization of college men. That means that you can be at home in Palo Alto as you are at Bowdoin, and that if you are a Bowdoinite, your hospitality may be claimed at any time by a Californian brother.

If you have visitors, remember this: You may have them continually for weeks, a changing crowd of transients. In New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington guests are no novelty. At Penn State they fall all over themselves to see a new face. But many guests to the chapter, and at the same time, one chapter to the guest. You may be his only calling place. If you treat him perfunctorily, he will go away and think you are a rotten bunch, and that he guesses the fraternity isn't such a wonder either. Treat every man as if he were your first guest in years.

That doesn't mean that you are to give your time to him, nor blow him around here and there. But—see to his personal comforts. See that he gets a bed, knows when breakfast is, gets clean towels.—I know of a single decent-acting brother in an eastern chapter-house who got me a clean towel on my first visit, and thereby wiped away from my mind all the gossip I'd heard in three years about Blank chapter not "caring whether you came or not." Ask about conditions at his college; dish the local campus political or Hellenic dirt to him; get him a girl if you're giving a party that night. In short, treat him like a rushee, and he'll go away tickled to death with his fraternity, and proclaiming you the best crowd he ever met.

On the other hand, if you go visiting, remember this: You are no potentate calling in. You are at home, in one of your other houses. Shift for yourself. Remember the crowd has its own interests, and hasn't time to bother with strangers, very much. Expect little. When they let you in don't depend on them any more than you'd depend on members of your bunch

at home to amuse you. Turn in and be friendly, bring in news from your home chapter, ask about things here, don't sponge, take your bed and pay someone the courtesy of hoping you don't put them out of one. When you go, tell them they've treated you white, and drop them a line back again to say you appreciated it. They'll be glad to have you again then, and won't think you used them as a kind of free hotel.

In brief, let the hosts remember that the visiting brother is a rushee; and let the visiting brother remember he is just at home in another of his houses. Then everybody concerned will be glad the visit was made.

XII ALUMNI AND HOW TO TAME THEM

IN college a man's main interests are, his work, his campus activities, his girl and his fraternity. After he becomes an alumnus, his interests are: his work, his girl—and—if you help him, his fraternity. It's principally up to you whether your old members stick around in the flesh or spirit, or in neither.

A word then, to chapters. The older men won't be interested unless they believe you are doing *your* best. Unless they feel you're working and trying. You can't fritter your funds away, and give a big dance when you should re-floor the kitchen with the money, and then go appealing to your alumni for financial help to get you out of the hole. In business, if a man gets into a hole through foolish dealing or management, he is heartlessly left to get himself out. Your alumni aren't going to dig down, if you don't try to trek ahead on your own. Your alumnus doesn't like to think that you consider him merely as "ready money." Make a point of asking him around for some other purpose now and then.

Did it ever occur to you that no man is really "too busy" to come up one night in the college year, if he is in town or nearby? But you have got to make it sufficiently interesting to him, to get him there. Suppose you look up what your men are doing, in the line of careers, and ask each one to come up, a set night, and talk to the bunch a little after meeting about going into his line of work. Many a man who is taking accounting, and badly fitted for it, would be helped if a man who wrote advertising copy came up and told how it was done. Your poor accountant might be a good ad man, and never realize it before. And what alumnus, for they are all human, could resist the chance to come up and tell others "how." That same man would bury himself deep if he got a letter asking him to come up and bring twenty-five dollars.

Show your alumni you want them around, to talk to, to talk to the rushees, not only to pay for things. Get them to know the younger men personally. I know the faces of forty odd men now in my chapter, but I've never had the chance to talk long enough to any of them to be able to remember their names! Stop putting the loud pedal on your local political or social problems. Unfortunately most of the alumni are not interested, five years out of college, whether the Gamma Psi's got the track captaincy or not. Talk up to them the personal human side of your men. Tell them about the little fellow who is working his way through, and taking care of his mother at the same time. Tell him the glorious scandal about the football end and the girl who wore the Delta Beta pin. Show what the bunch is doing to make it a better bunch; don't bore your alumni with tails of how this or that crowd captured the senior's elections.

And alumni: remember that the boys on the campus are working, and they are often hard up, and that they are grateful for small favors. When you buy that carload of apples for wholesale distribution, send them up a barrel. Give them an order on a confectionery for five gallons of ice cream, some time when you feel flush. It will give them a lift over a dance. Call in and leave them a bunch of Mazdas for the lights, if you are where you get them at trade rates. It will save them money. Drop around in October with your car and take three or four rushees and their escorts for an afternoon's joy-ride. There are a million and one little things you can do, without it costing you much that will make them feel mighty good—and make you feel good too. If you are an architect, and get an extra job of drawings that bore you, or you haven't time for, call up the house and ask if there isn't an undergrad there who would do them for the fifty dollars they'll bring you? If you need a man for a couple of days extra hand, ask the house if anyone wants it? Run over and see them some holiday during the college year and take a box of a hundred cigarettes with you. Or just run over and see them. Come in for a meal and look them over. If you see one who is away from his home folks, ask him out to have dinner with you and your wife. You've forgotten how to play bridge? Well, ask one of the house bridge fans to come over and brush you up, at so much a lesson. When you feel like tossing off only a dollar or two, send them up a new record, or a bunch of new music, or subscribe to the *Saturday Evening Post* to come to the house regularly.

Don't think you have done your duty when you go around once a year and tell them how much you and those of your time did for the chapter. Don't keep impressing them with how hard you worked. They won't want to work hard if they see that what it does is make you sit back and rest ever after graduating. See the chapter for what it really is, or should be: not a social club, but a strong educational machine for putting those young chaps in touch with life. Remember you are still a brother and make them know it.

And undergrads, if they bore you, bear with them. You'll be one yourself some day. If they lord it over you, show them you're doing your best. And if they're not interested in you, show *you* are interested in *them*, and they'll surrender quicker than you know! You can tame the worst of them, if you'll go about it right.

Postscript: At the end of these twelve screeds, there is one blanket conclusion to be drawn. Fraternity life is—*rushing*! Rush your candidate, rush your fellow-members, your classmates, your visiting brothers, and rush your alumni. The object of rushing is to get the man to support the crowd. It never fails, if it is done right.

WHAT, O, WHAT IS A SLUMBER PARTY?

(From "Hoots" in the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma)

What, O what is a slumber party?
Somebody kindly tell.
I can't just see
What the thing can be,
But I think I'd like it well.

When do you give these slumber parties?
Morning, noon or night?
Is the first prize for
The snappiest snore
Or the mouth that shuts up tight?

O, of course! You call a slumber party
(How stupid I was before!)
A formal tea
Or a faculty spree
Or any old thing that's a bore.

No?—Aren't these your slumber parties?
O tell me, I'm dying to hear.
Come be a good scout,
Let the secret come out,
And tell why the Ma's interfere.

CONVENTION NOTES

Being a Theta and having other Thetas about seems so desirable to me, that I cannot get used to the shock I receive every two years, when it becomes my duty to find a place for our convention. When I was young and care-free and roamed the country over in the summer, I used to say to myself, "What a lovely place for a Theta convention," but since I have had to go over the summer places of our nation with definite requirements in mind, I find them all either too high priced, too crude, too large, or, chiefly, too small. And the few which we can use, do not want conventions, or, if they will take us at all, it must be before the beginning of their regular season! We have never been able to delay our convention until the last of our colleges had had commencement, except in 1919, when we operated our own hotel. It is fortunate that after the hotel management has become reconciled to opening up his establishment for us, he usually does it in his best manner, and after a day of our society, the whole place is alive with a desire to serve us, and show us a good time. If I could just show the convention crowd to hotel men I approach with my needs, I am sure that any of them who *could* pack us into his hostelry would gladly turn the rest of the world away. But my own person is never sufficient to turn a manager from his resolution to hold the clients he has already won, so I wander on, seeking a night's lodging and a frugal meal for my five hundred children. When our outlook was the very blackest for this year's convention, when it appeared that circus tents were to be our only solution, what should happen but the most delightful invitation, in exceedingly simplified spelling, from the Lake Placid club to hold our convention there. There is the most adequate room, the most wonderful equipment, the loveliest surroundings, everything to make this a convention in a hundred. The only condition was that we must hold it before July 4. (Where had I heard those words before?) Of course. So we may all set forth, up to the number of 1,000 for Lake Placid, New York, singing songs of praise that we once more have a place to lay our heads—and a down pillow at that.

Martha Cline Huffman

Vocational advice. No matter what your choice of a vocation is, two things you must learn to do well if you do not enter that vocation under handicap—learn to write English clearly and correctly; learn to make a speech.

A GENTLE CRITICISM

(From the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa)

Dear Sisters in Sigma:

Feb. 26, 1920.

Miss F—— L—— and Mrs H—— S—— is very sorry that she cannot be present at —— chapter's initiation on Saturday, especially as you must have wanted her so badly as to send TWO invitations.

When I was in college, and it wasn't so long ago—because I know most of the 1920 class, and have met the 1921 girls, too—I expect we were always duplicating the invitations to our alumnae, and I expect that it made more than one feel badly to think that her sorority did not know more about her. And, too, that Recorder's Box was always a bugbear. Try as we might, we couldn't keep it up to date. Though we really worked on it, I expect many alumnae thought it had gone out of existence as far as —— chapter was concerned, at least.

But please change my address in it. I have not lived on Adams Street for two years, and I have not lived in H—— for nine months, and for six months I have answered to a different name than formerly, and for three months we have been located at J——, where we hope to be for some years. And just as a reminder, I might say that I sent a wedding announcement to Sigma six months ago. Frankly, it hurt to have one's loved sorority not more careful than to send me two invitations. But I'll forgive you, for I love every one of you who are upholding Sigma's ideal, and I would just love to be with you Saturday. I did plan to come but it is impossible.

I think one of the few ways of keeping alumnae interest and of winning their help, is by being careful that the Recorder's Box is kept faithfully. The recorder's task is one of the most important of the chapter, and it is too often looked upon as nothing at all. Why not get it out when some of the alumnae are back and get their help in correcting it? If the active girls don't care about keeping in touch with the alumnae then they cannot expect the alumnae to do for them. And I remember more than once of hearing "If only the alumnae would subscribe," or "If the alumnae would only answer our letters," etc. Some of you will be alumnae soon, and don't forget to be the kind you wish we all were.

With the best of wishes for each one of you, and love for the new Sigmas, I am

Yours in the Mystic bond, F—— H—— S——.

ALUMNÆ INTEREST

(From *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega)

Alumnæ interest is that state of mind in each alumna which is most desired by every active chapter. It is not merely the connecting link between two units but is the keystone to progress and success in the fraternity. Without it, active chapter management is most imperfect and organization incomplete. It is the bond between the girls in school and those out, which displays the degree of sincerity felt in taking the initiation vows.

Lack of this interest upon the part of alumnæ is the one great drawback to the progress of the fraternity. Several factors enter in as causes for lack of alumnæ interest, but it is hard to find one which is consistent and worthy. Inability to make our interest active, may find an excuse, but absence of it cannot. First of all, if we are loyal to our fraternity, each one of us must be anxious to see the organization thrive financially, mentally and morally, and be progressing toward some degree of perfection; but we cannot hope to win such success without individual thought and effort. If we do not give such thought and effort, there is only one conclusion to be reached, which is that we do not care whether our particular fraternity is a success or not. This suggests a lack of pride in our organization, which exposes it to criticism both within and without Greek circles.

Lack of time is the most common excuse given, but is just as faulty in this relation as in the many others where it is much overworked. There is not one of us but is giving some time and some thought outside of our own particular affairs to some activity or public movement. If, then, we can give nothing to our fraternity, it must be that the fraternity stands second or lower in our best wishes, and we were not sincere in our pledges of loyalty to the fraternal bond. To many it seems that the responsibilities assumed in our initiation vows are something to be left behind with other traditions when we leave college. This must be a lack of understanding either intentional or careless, at least.

The results of lack of alumnæ interest are many and serious. The entire personnel of a chapter changes every few years by the entrance of new executives and new members. Surely, we must see that if we do not retain an interest in and influence over new initiates, we cannot hope to have them follow ideals in which we have professed great faith. Girls in the active chapter are always ready to accept ideals and instruction from older women whom they admire, but alas, they cannot admire

women whom they do not know and whom they probably never meet. Then there is the chapter management to be considered. It is asking much to expect a girl, fresh from home and carefully sheltered from worry and responsibility, to be able to manage her own small affairs, let alone to assist with those of a whole group of girls. She has been sent to school to learn, and in her classes has competent instructors. But she is expected to assume fraternity responsibilities with almost no instruction in many cases, and very inadequate in almost all. Each chapter has an alumnae adviser, it is true, but the field is far too large for any one woman to handle alone and, in consequence, chapter management does not thrive. There is also the subject of the mental and moral state of a chapter which needs older help and close supervision. We have a chaperon, of course, for that work but why should we leave the forming of ideals along these lines to one outside of our own circle, when we have assumed the right and accepted the privilege of forming these ideals ourselves?

Keeping up of alumnae interest must be subjective. Not even the girl who lives far from the fraternity center and cannot attend chapter meetings is excused for a lack of interest. If she reads her fraternity publications carefully, she may come to feel acquainted with chapter conditions and new sisters she has never met, and if once in a while she should write a letter of personal news and suggestion to the editor, alumnae adviser or other chapter officer to be read in the weekly meeting, I am sure active members would be in danger of becoming interested in her and in time they would even cease to think of absent alumnae as funny beings who came to annual banquets once in a while.

Time and again we try to shirk our responsibilities by laying the blame upon the active chapter. A mother might as well try to escape her duty to her child who has inherited her instincts and impulses, by saying the child was at fault in not accepting counsel and responding to advice. If we make it a point to know the active chapter personally and individually, we cannot fail to shed influence of some sort, and will find ready response from active members. The amount of such influence will be determined by the depth of acquaintance. If we attend chapter meetings even a few times a year, we will soon learn along what lines our girls are thinking and we will recognize any weakness in management and be moved to assist in overcoming that weakness. If we assist the younger girls in the annual rushing, we will be able to understand why so much that is unfair and foolish is carried on, and if we allow ourselves to become sufficiently

interested, we may even try to help our chapter overcome such things. If we take the time to attend a few of our chapter social affairs, even though not especially invited or made a guest of honor, we may know whether our girls are learning to be competent hostesses and truly ladies, or whether they should be subject to criticisms we hear passed upon other girls. Maybe, we could, if sufficiently interested, assist in making a chaperon's life more attractive and more to be desired.

In fact, the whole success of the fraternity must come through alumnæ interest. Each and every one of us is the fraternity; the fraternity is nothing but ourselves, and if it fails in any respect, it is our own personal failure. When we accepted the bond of fraternity, we accepted a responsibility and had every opportunity to use intelligence and thought in the acceptance. And now as alumnæ, we have only two courses left to us, either to retain our interest or acknowledge ourselves as failures.

WOMAN EXPERT HELPS CRIPPLES REGAIN HEALTH

MISS SWEZEY MADE A RECORD AMONG WOUNDED SOLDIERS; NOW
AT STEEL PLANT

By Gretchen Lee

Are you up on high frequency machines and combistats? Do you know the gastronemius from the occuput? Does the therapeutic value of exercise mean a thing in your life? If not, you're not in line for the job which Miss Marien Swezey holds with the Illinois Steel company.

Give that girl a stiffened knee or elbow which hurts now and then and never will work. That's all she asks. She'll masage and bake and stimulate and exercise and strap—and the first thing you know the joint's as good as new. It may take a week, it may take a year, but she is just as enthusiastic on the last day as she is on the first. For next to brains, in her calling, comes patience.

But don't yearn seriously for her job unless you've had a world of preparation and the luck in the very beginning to be blessed with a keen intelligence and high courage. For, without them, she'll be much better at her job than you ever could be. She may be better, anyhow, for she has a sense of humor and she's husky and vigorous and she knows exactly what she is about every minute of her time.

STRENUOUS COLLEGE LIFE

Her college life was divided as neatly as "all Gaul" into three parts. And no third knew how the other two lived. She'd "bone" like a grind on her "Gray's Anatomy" and her beloved "Tinel on Nerve Wounds." Even the most hardened medical professors used to beam when she'd reel off muscle attachments and nerve stimuli.

"She'll be a marvel," they used to say. "Or she will be if she ever grows up. She'll break her neck before she gets through college."

Because the second third was devoted to adventure, and adventure with a capital A. She dived from a boat in mid-stream to rescue the pride of the Pershing family when she was only thirteen years old and a mighty indifferent swimmer herself. She rode a horse across country in one of the worst blizzards Colorado ever saw to get supplies for a friend. And practicing a "giant swing" or "taking a gate" or driving a perfectly strange car across the continent meant nothing to Marien.

SERIOUS IN AMUSEMENT

And the other third was amusement—of a grave and serious bent. She had more friends than any forty people should rightfully expect to have, and she spent her days arranging for their pleasures. Theater seats by the block, picnic outings by the dozen, ball teams and long tours and hurried trips to near-by points—she was the demon organizer.

Friends fell back while she took them abroad, showed them the way to plant a garden or to play third base. Every idle person, and some who only wanted peace, scuttled to cover when she hove into sight—for they knew she had some plan up her sleeve involving effort and energy. She was double-distilled ginger-fizz, and she wielded a wonderful wallop.

Which explains why she made her first success as head of a department of physical education. She had girls who had never lifted an eyelid without effort doing mountain hikes and cross-country runs, and frail fairies who wouldn't breathe fast for worlds playing on the basketball team all morning and skating all afternoon.

She got everyone west of the Rocky mountains to play on a team, and to play in a tournament. She organized every ounce of available material into baseball and hockey and soccer and cricket and track teams. Then she pined for other fields to conquer.

INTEREST IN THERAPEUTICS

She turned her interest to therapeutics. She took technical courses, she read, she tutored and she worked—and she wound up in the army, plying her trade as successfully as it could be done. Every hour she had studied, every second she had played, stood her in good stead. She struggled with obstinate wounds, she manipulated joints, she reconstructed inactive muscles, she prescribed exercise for wasted arms. And when that was done she got her patients to play.

She organized ball teams of men without arms, men without legs, men with but an arm and a leg—and she played with them in such a spirit of friendliness they forgot that they were maimed. Her squads of men who were learning to use artificial limbs were phenomenal in size and remarkable in the way they mastered that difficult feat. She could brace the most disconsolate sufferer into making one more trial, and she wheedled the most obstinate into the effort necessary for recovery.

Which is why she has her present job—and why she keeps it and why her patients seek her out as “The Rub Doctor.”

LIKES INDUSTRIAL FIELD

“Industrial work is twice as interesting as educational work,” she says. “And well people are twice as interesting as people who are not well. So that urges me to do what little I can to get ’em well again.

“After you’ve seen real bravery and real spirit such as we found in the army everywhere, a little life among small, complaining people is quite impossible. And when you’ve seen some of the marvelous things that can be done and are being done—it makes you think that no case is hopeless.

“It seems a small thing that after three months of work on a case of paralysis, a patient may be able to move his foot an eighth of an inch—but it is really wonderful, and marks the beginning of an active life for him. Even if it means a lifetime of effort, that is far better than a lifetime of inactivity, which was what faced him before he began.

“To do work of this kind well, of course, requires technical education, and an overwhelming interest in what you are doing. This is no place for the girl who feels an urge to wear a pretty uniform and dazzle a doting ward. In the first place, our uniforms are very ugly; we look like charity patients at the poor farm, and, in the second, we work like dogs, in the most ungainly and ungraceful manner. There isn’t a spark of romance about

it, and if any girl is expecting it—beg her not to begin her training, she'll be disappointed.

STRONG HANDS REQUIRED

"It requires a powerful hand. Small, frail hands, such as the poets and manicurists love, will find hard sledding here. Stubby, broad fingers and powerful wrists are as necessary a part of the equipment as is a good mind. You can't press and pull and manipulate with fingers all day unless they're mighty strong ones, and you get no results without using strength.

"No one should ever attempt this work who hasn't patience. You may wait and work a year before you can feel the slightest flutter of activity under your fingers on some poor old fagged muscle. No 'smarty-cat' can ever hope to struggle with a bone case. She'll not have the patience to stay by it; she'll argue with her superiors before she's half begun her treatment and she'll quarrel with her patient before he's even interested in his own recovery.

"To learn even the simplest technique of this profession takes hard work, to continue it takes courage, and to stay by it forever takes a wonderful sense of humor. Nothing else can tide you over the slow process necessary in work of this kind.

"But for all that, it is the most wonderfully fascinating thing anyone could do. I wouldn't trade my job for anything you could conjure up—it's the best one in the world."

Intelligence, patience, obedience—they are the qualities which apply to Miss Swezey's success. Could you use them on your own job to good advantage?—*Chicago Evening Post*, June 30, 1920.

Marien Swezey is an initiate of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; was through its first years as a Theta chapter, adviser to Alpha Sigma chapter; is known to many Thetas, for she has missed but one Theta convention since her undergraduate days.—*Editor*

One of the finest displays of fraternity spirit between the active chapter and alumni has just come to notice and seems worthy of particular mention. A Fiji chapter in the Middle West, to hold alumni interest, follows the birthdays of their alumni members and every alumnus on his birthday, no matter where he is located, receives a beautiful engraved card from the active boys extending birthday greetings. You can imagine for yourself the kindly, interested feeling of sentiment the alumnus must have on receipt of this little remembrance. It brings back his fraternity days, it proves to him that he has not been forgotten as he no doubt feels. More than that it binds more closely the spirit of the alumnus to his active chapter. Don't you think your alumni would appreciate an expression of personal interest like this? It's worth trying, especially during these strenuous times.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

NEIGHBORLINESS AND NATIONALISM

(From *Adamas* of Eta Upsilon Gamma)

From the number of magazine and newspaper articles that one finds in every day's reading, which dwell at great length on fostering the spirit of Americanism, we are convinced that the time has come for each one of us to stop and consider just what her share in this movement is to be. It is so customary to spend weeks in the classroom discussing facts of history, education, and economics in a detached sort of way that it is easy to forget that we of the schools are not separated from this perplexed old world by the four walls of the classroom, but are in reality a part of this same struggling humanity about which we study, and which is now confronted with so many difficult problems.

In a less complicated way, surely any group of people living within the same restricted boundaries offers problems similar in nature to those we find in any country. Let us compare college and national conditions.

Look around you and see if you haven't in your midst tom-boy "radicals," prim "conservatives," misunderstood leaders, many "average citizens," a few rule-breaking "Bolsheviks," and some stubborn, grouchy "Senator-esses." (I do hope that none of the sororities are displaying the headstrong, disaster-courting spirit that many groups of organized labor flaunt.) Though we older girls delight in recalling our peaceful, sheltered school days, still there lurk in our memories the shadows of too many class fights that started in mere rivalry but ended in bitter jealousies, fatal to friendships; of factions with determined leaders at swords' points; of horrid little criticisms that led to stubbornness toward the dean who, we were sure, favored the "Sigs"; and of a desired holiday denied by the powers-that-were, that resulted in a foolish "walk out" strike from classrooms. How absurd now seem those struggles that were all important then.

So we smile and cast away disagreeable memories, having no place for them in our treasure chest. Just as perhaps in some future age, others will be smiling at the worries of our present generation, for the wind of time will blow away the chaff of mistakes and perplexities and leave, we confidently expect, the true grain, the spirit of "Americanism."

Every one of us earnestly desires to help in making this the only possible outcome of today's confusion. What a tremendous

stir not long ago did Zangwill's *Melting Pot* make, when many of us realized for the first time the solution America offered to the world's oppressed. But it seems that our task does not end with the mere offering of a haven, for with great vim are some of our visitors refusing "to melt." Not being content with careful preservation of their identity, they are apt to insist that we adopt their methods of living and government. To remedy this our spirits are willing, but the work at hand is so overwhelming that individual attempts seem futile. Yet are they?

None of us will step forward with a solution for the whole "Americanizing" problem, but suppose each one of us begins with her own little circle and works on the supposition that a contented American is the best brand of American to have around. Now from the feminine viewpoint of life, can you imagine anything that brings as much warmth to both giver and receiver as the spirit of neighborliness? Just the old-fashioned, smiling, "glad-you-are-alive-too" kind of neighborliness?

Take little Miss Bolshevik for instance. Isn't she a malcontent principally because her desire for attention and lawful fun has never been satisfied? Has a repetition of offenses so brought down upon her the displeasure of her associates that her own self-respect has diminished and let recklessness creep in? What effect do you suppose a wee bit of friendly interest would have on the Bolshevik tendencies? (Perhaps if you and I were to search our hearts carefully, we might find a few of these tendencies at home. It's no task at all to envy the person with just a little more charm or ambition or intellect than we have; but it is hard work to exert ourselves to cultivate the extra amount of this charm, etc. that it would take to put us on a par with that one we are jealously admiring.)

And for that stubborn, pride-hurt, grouchy "senator-ess" that has the room at the end of your corridor, did you ever try asking her into your room to giggle over peanut butter and crackers with you?

The point is that while we can't be intimate with everyone, we can be friendly with a host of acquaintances, and there are few people in this world that do not respond to simple neighborly friendliness. Of course, it is much easier to keep within our own little circle, concerned merely with personal affairs. But every thinking American these days has his or her back to the wall fighting for the principles for which our nation must stand. We must begin the work that will bring the ideal "Melting Pot" into reality. While the spirit of neighborliness won't end the

coal strike, or settle the League of Nations debate, or even feed the strangers clamoring within our gates, it, if planted now and kept well nourished by constant individual and organized effort, may prove in time strong enough to content the coal miners' families, to fulfill our mission among the nations of the world, and to give to our strangers bread with a decidedly American flavor.

SCHOLARSHIP IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Way back before the present editor was in any way associated with this magazine, it was a custom to publish in every January issue a resume of scholarship records and scholarship honors during the preceding collegiate year. So far as we know, once started this custom has never been violated until this issue.

Now it is not because the editor thinks the custom should be abandoned that the record is omitted from this issue. It is simply and solely because only eight associate editors have done their part and sent in the copy specifically called for by their *Editor's manual*. While the scholarship attainment of those eight chapters is something to be proud of—as is the cooperation of their respective editors—it seems best to hold the copy until the next issue, in the hope that the thirty-eight negligent editors may see fit to get their copy in. The eight whom we would specially commend for intelligent performance of their duties as chapter editors are—Julia M. Thompson, Delta; Eleanor Hutton, Lambda; Marie Charlton, Mu; Elise A. Beygrau, Chi; Louise McClelland, Alpha Iota; Florence Monnet, Alpha Omicron; Olivia Klingelhofer, Alpha Omega; Ardis Voegelin, Beta Eta.—*The Editor*

ATTENTION!

Are you proud of your fraternity?

Do you want it to do worth while work?

We are trying to keep our girls in college through
the

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Will you help?

Contributions always welcome.

AN APPRECIATIVE AND APPRECIATED LETTER

November 30, 1920.

Kappa Alpha Theta Journal.

Dear Journal:

I was much pleased and much astonished to see an article on hospital social service in your November number. I was much pleased because I am always delighted when someone else becomes interested in that subject. I was astonished because the writer of this excellent article is a sister of one of our former workers in the Social service department of Indiana university, and a Theta who lives in Indianapolis.

I am forced to believe that her statement concerning her discovery of medical social service is a form of poetic license, because no Theta in Indianapolis could be surprised at finding that such work existed. Perhaps I am glad to have this opportunity to say something about the service the Thetas of Indianapolis, and more especially the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter, have rendered to this work.

In the first place, all that Miss Lieber says is true, and what she says is not half of it. The Social service department at the Indianapolis city hospital owes not only its worth, but its very origin to Thetas. The first head worker was a Theta from Beta chapter, Mrs Ruth Hedrick Miller, and more than one of her assistants belong to the same group.

Long before there was a Social service department of the City hospital, however, the Thetas of Indianapolis were holding up the hands of a social service department.

In 1911, Indiana university organized a social service department. This department is one of the departments of the College of liberal arts of Indiana university, and is furnishing the teaching for undergraduate and graduate students in social service. From the beginning it has planned for research and graduate work, and from the beginning, in order to supply itself with laboratory material, it did the medical social work first for the Indianapolis city dispensary and later for the Robert W. Long hospital also from the time it was opened in 1914. As this hospital takes patients from the entire state, the work of this department covers not only Indianapolis, but Indiana.

As the director of the department was a Theta some of her first volunteers were her fraternity sisters. Later, other members of the Kappa Alpha Theta, notably Dorothy Ketcham and Helen Andrews, became members of the department, while many other Thetas were found among its students.

In the first place, various Thetas served as volunteers for the department. Next the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter began to finance individual cases. Then the chapter assumed the responsibility for ten patients each year. It has to its credit glowing successes in the form of a boy with asthma who was taken out of a dusty factory and returned to high school; of a brilliant student who was equipped with an artificial leg; and of a mother with heart disease who literally has been kept alive and efficient for her four children by the friendly and financial assistance of this chapter.

The work has developed, however, until this year the chapter assumed a greater responsibility. It gave to the hospital worker at the Robert W. Long hospital \$5.00 a month emergency money and presented her with an active children's committee which makes pink sateen dolls, furnishes balloons, automobile drives, etc. No one but the hospital worker could ever tell how valuable this service already has been.

In addition, individual Thetas have become interested in certain patients. Three families are entirely looked after and helped from month to month, in wise rather than charitable ways, by these Theta women.

This year, also, another Theta has been the means indirectly of promising the Christmas celebration for the Dispensary. She enlisted one of her church societies and a group of active Thetas of Gamma chapter.

Anyone who is acquainted with a big public medical institution knows how absolutely necessary it is, if the doctor is to do his part in curing or caring for the patient, to have available anything which his patient may need for his cure or care, whether it be freedom from worry or a tin automobile for his little boy.

As far as possible, the Thetas have been depended upon for help in educational problems or extraordinary forms of relief to handicapped or ambitious patients. Never could I put upon paper any report of all the good work they have done, nor express my gratitude, both to the chapters and to the individual Thetas, who have given relief in so many crises.

Very truly yours,

Edna G. Henry

(Miss Henry, herself a Theta, is the Director of the Social service department of Indiana university's school of medicine.)

The October 1920 issue of the *Bulletin of the National committee of bureaus of occupations* is devoted to a study of "Secretarial work" and should prove interesting and helpful to all our would-be secretaries.

FRATERNITY JUSTICE

(From *To Dagma* of Alpha Omicron Pi)

Words have a queer way of attaching connotation unto themselves. We all know the derivation and primary meaning of the word "fraternity." We all are familiar with the absurd case of imitation in the once popular but now frowned on "sorority." But this very distinction serves to accent the fundamental idea—that of the relation of members of the same generation and general status. That is a point often overlooked—that idea of a bond among contemporaries. Of course, a man may have a brother or a sister younger than himself, but except in most unusual cases, they are not so much younger that they do not have more or less the same viewpoint and appreciate the same sort of thing to a great extent. Nobody, I venture to say, at the age of eighteen, is wildly carried away with the idea of joining a body made up of dowagers or college professors. Youth calls to youth. We are too prone to look at youth and its pleasures with the eyes of experience and I fear often of skepticism. Of course, we older members are not interested in whether there is a chapter of a certain fraternity in a certain college, but in our freshman enthusiasm, we were intensely interested in the possibility of being asked to join a group in which there was a certain merry sophomore or a greatly admired senior. What we need is a shake out of our smug satisfaction at a college course completed with Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi and a self-supporting and self-respecting present. What we need is to keep ourselves young in spirit and human and not satisfied. And, above all, we need to be tolerant and to keep a sane sense of relative values. How does all this bear on my subject? Let me tell you the remark made to me by the dean of a college, apropos of something else altogether.

She said, "Everybody gets talked about at one time or another—at least anybody who is worth while. Why once when my feelings were much hurt at unjust criticism my brother said to me, 'Thank Heaven! You have an enemy! That shows that you really amount to something. I've been afraid you wouldn't'."

That is very much the situation in the fraternity groups. So long as they were young, sporadic, they were ignored, "let live." But suddenly there comes opposition; fraternities are banned here, there and the other place; there are conferences,

strained relations, and finally a more or less gentle intimation that their resignations are expected. They have found their enemy, their opposition; they are worth while and have proved it.

I have had the unique experience of having belonged to three—smaller organizations ultimately merging with larger—and, frankly, I fancy that if the constitutions, rituals, etc. of every one of the many in the country were made public that there would be an amazing and amusing similarity. It is all due to natural selection and is as old as humanity itself. Maybe there was not a fraternity in the Garden of Eden, but there appears to have been a tendency in that direction.

We all remember the "secrets" of primary school days, when Susie and Mary and Bessie were decorated with bows of blue ribbon, while Molly and Patty and Betty wondered what it was all about. And how the rest of the children wondered when Molly and Patty and Betty appeared with their bows of pink ribbon. Blue and pink ribbons have developed into black enamel and gold pins—a natural development, as inevitable and harmless as the change from pig-tails to bobbed hair.

Phi Beta Kappa, the earliest fraternity we know about, apparently, as evidenced by the existing records, was a group of what we might irreverently call "intellectual snobs," who in 1776, at the College of William and Mary, withdrew themselves from the hoi polloi to eat peanuts and read papers on such abstruse subjects as "The Separation of Church and State," "Was the Execution of Charles First Justifiable?" "Women's Rights." It was a praiseworthy group which in the years has gathered into its membership many noted people. I wonder how many know that in the mother chapter the By-Laws provided that every meeting, including dinners, must be opened with prayer, and that these same By-Laws further specified a fine for each man who should drink too much at these dinners. There was the delightful inconsistency of youth. There was the same opposition incurred, so that for many years the records were hidden and the society ostensibly banned. But it reappeared in full flower. It was founded on practically the same principles as were those about which I know, though perhaps somewhat differently phrased. Today, men and women who decry "fraternities" are proud to wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. Phi Beta Kappa has had since 1776 to justify its existence.

The present-day fraternities about which I have absolutely first-hand information, have all been founded on great and far-

reaching principles. In every case, the pass-words, greetings, mottoes, sub-mottoes—Greek it is true and never written nor spoken aloud—are all the simple statements of great truths. In one case, an entire chapter from the Bible—a chapter which to me, more than any other, contains the best statement of a practical code for life, and the attainment of a high ideal, is the underlying guide. Now why, you say, if such is the case, why are the societies unwilling to make these details public, why do they cover it all with so much ceremony and secrecy? Why do you tell a child a story with a carefully concealed moral? Why are fairy stories so beautifully illustrated and attractively phrased? Simply to reach the child through his imagination. The undergraduate is at the period when the emotional development is at its highest. It must have an outlet and why not in the imagery and detail of a fraternity ritual which is stimulating, healthful and clean, than in emotional literature which is depressing and debilitating. We all know the old saying about religion—some get the thing signified, some have to have the sign. It is well to have the sign until one can grasp the essence, the thing signified. The fraternity means one thing to the undergraduate and a very different thing to you and to me, who have lived through later phases.

The term “conscientious objectors” has gained an unpleasant connotation through the war. I cannot help feeling that much of the opposition to fraternities has come originally from “objectors” who were of this type. They did not know what they were objecting to—they were just objecting because the plan did not seem to include them in just the capacity in which they wished to be included. Their objection was not an honest one, it was not to a big principle, but was a personal matter and due to a personal “slant” in the wrong direction.

Briefly, the principal objections which have come to me in the course of twenty-five years of active association with fraternity work have been these, that fraternities are expensive and exclusive, that they encourage extravagance and dissipation.

Let us consider the first; they are expensive and exclusive. I have heard of college students—I have never met any like this but I have heard of them—who have asserted that their entire college course and subsequent life were darkened and ruined for the lack of an invitation to join a certain fraternity. In the next breath I have heard some one bitterly complaining that our colleges do not fit our youth for life, that they prepare students to meet an ideal set of conditions but not life as it is. If this is true, then the fraternity is giving good training to meet

actual conditions. Does any man or woman find that the mere expression of desire is open sesame to every club or organization that he or she may wish to join? There are clubs that are expensive, that cost so much that many men cannot join them. Is that any reason why the clubs should go out of existence? Should the Union League close its doors because John Smith wants to join but cannot afford to do so? Then, too, there are groups of people in the world—in fact the world is made up of groups of people in the same social stratum, people who have the same environment, the same interests, in a word—are congenial. Is there any reason why a woman should expect to be asked to join a club made up of congenial souls with different interests, different viewpoints from her own? Is that anything against anybody? We all know the people, Methodists or Baptists perhaps at home, who, on moving to a new town, at once associate themselves with the Episcopal or Unitarian church because, forsooth, these churches are attended by the most influential people. Is that any reason to blame the Episcopal or Unitarian faith?

The statement that fraternities encourage extravagance and dissipation is unwarranted. The average college student, whether in a college where there are fraternities or in a women's college where there are none, spends up to the limit of his or her allowance. This expenditure varies with the person but can roughly be put under two heads: personal adornment and amusement. In no case are the financial demands of the fraternity allowed to become a burden. As for dissipation, the fraternity man who owns an automobile and is in a collision or the student who is intoxicated is always featured in the public prints with the name of his fraternity attached. It is lamentable that boys will do these things and no one laments it more nor tries harder to abolish it than these criticized fraternities. It is like a family—no one tries harder than the family to have its members upstanding, worthy members of society, and no one grieves more at their falls. Why is it that clergymen, doctors, lawyers, thoughtful men, fathers of families, and mothers, college women desirous for their children's best good, see no harm in their sons and daughters joining these organizations?

The national fraternities are anxious to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to that end obtain the standing of every student from the college office, acting in hearty cooperation with the college authorities.

There is one more stage in fraternity development and that is the graduate organization of *alumnæ* or *alumni* by means of chapters and centralization of the whole in a group of national

officers. These chapters are purely a matter of geography, serving to unite in a workable unit those members living in the same section of the country. These groups are of great value and help to the neighboring undergraduate chapters.

The alumnae of many of the women's fraternities have organized for national work, carrying out in a practical way the principles for which they stand. In this way they are becoming powers for good throughout the land. They are proving their right to exist, they are showing to the scoffers that they are not childish groups but that they are banded together to carry help and advancement to those who need it, and to give their best efforts in an unassuming way, in the truest kind of service—in other words to be practical idealists. "By their fruits ye shall know them." If we watch the growth of the larger life of the fraternities in world service we shall see them justify themselves.

Lillian M. McCausland, Grand president

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

The booklets of three more alumnae chapters have come to hand this month.

The program for this first formal year of the Champaign-Urbana chapter shows a varied and interesting list of meetings. In October there was an Officers' luncheon; in November, Books for children was the topic discussed; while in December they had a Christmas party. Early in January they will have a parcel post and white elephant sale, followed by a joint celebration with Delta of Founders'-day, January 27. Americanization, a Panhellenic musical, a fruit and jelly shower for Delta, Letters from alumnae, and the Annual picnic complete the year's program.

Pittsburgh alumnae issues quite an ambitious booklet, lists of charter members, former presidents, present officers and committees, also membership list. They meet the last Saturday in the month and the subjects for this year are—Vacation tales, The issue of the day, White elephant party, College women in store work, Founders'-day luncheon, Chapter-house, a play in honor of Alpha Omega seniors, Convention program, Annual business meeting, and the annual picnic.

Spokane alumnae meets monthly, alternately at the Crescent tea room and at homes of members. The program for each meeting is left to the discretion of the hostess committee, save for the annual picnic in June, which has all the chapter for hostesses as well as guests.

PRINTERS' COPY

A LITTLE MORE INK AND PAPER DEVOTED TO A TIME-WORN SUBJECT STILL MERITS DISCUSSION

(From the N. Y. *Extension service news*)

The editor has been laboring under the delusion that the explicit directions as to copy in Theta's *Editor's manual* should bring to her desk copy in usable form—but it does not. So to our attempts to instruct our associate editors we add this very pertinent set of suggestions and directions written by the able editor of the Cornell agricultural college's publications, Professor Bristow Adams.

Ever since the cave man used a chisel and a smooth stone to conduct his printing business, publishers have pleaded with persons who prepare articles for printing, to observe a few simple rules. Almost as many reams of paper have been devoted to this subject as have been used in raving over the paper shortage; it can do no harm to repeat some of the ravings here.

ONE SIDE, PLEASE

For the present day, write on only one side of the paper; this is a rule to which there are no variations or exceptions. Leave three or four inches of blank space at the top of the first page. When you run over to the second page of the manuscript let the break come in the middle of a sentence.

Use a typewriter. And—never, never, *never* single-space your manuscript. Some people apparently do not know what single-spacing means. A machine is set to single space when it is impossible to write another line between any two lines. Double-spaced "copy" is satisfactory. Triple-spaced copy is best.

AS FOR HANDWRITING

If you have to write by hand, use a pen and not a pencil. If you are naturally inclined to small handwriting, make an effort to write printers' copy as large as possible. Sprawl your writing out as much as you care to and allow plenty of room between lines. Even a paper shortage is no excuse; it is better to waste paper than the more valuable time of editor and printer.

PROPER NAMES

In handwritten copy, print out proper names. Never mind if you cannot make beautiful "printed" letters; careful print lettering is less liable to mis-reading than careless handwriting. If a name is likely to be mistaken for some other name, put a

ring around it, draw a line out from the ring to the margin and place an "O.K." at the end of the line. A girl who spells her name "Norna" certainly ought to excuse it if the typesetter makes it "Norma"; but she will not. Another thing: be sure you have all proper names exactly the same in all places where they appear. For example, an editor may tear his few remaining locks when he reads in one sentence John E. McMurtry & Company, and in the next, John McMurtry Company; or if you say in one place the Farley-Harvey Company, and in the next Farley, Harvey & Company. And always give full names, or at least enough names to identify an individual; don't tell about a demonstration at the farm of Mr. Smith, but say "Harlan Q. Smith" if that is the name he signs to a check.

In respect to geographic names, give complete details, so that a stranger can go there and identify the place if he so desires. Better say Hickory Hollow near Otter Lake, Oneida County, New York, U. S. A., than to stop with "Hickory Hollow" alone, and expect folks to guess the rest. An editor can cut out unnecessary parts of an address but he can't supply missing parts, even from a Postal Guide, if Hickory Hollow isn't a postoffice. County names are especially important in respect to work organized on a county basis.

HEADS NOT NECESSARY

It isn't necessary to write a head on your article; besides, you don't know in what type the editor will want it set. Of course, if you have had long experience in newspaper work and feel reasonably sure you know how the editor will handle the story, it will do no harm for you to write a suggested head; it may save the editor some time. And, also of course, if you have had newspaper experience you aren't going to object at all if the editor does not use your heading.

NUMBERS

It is better to spell out all numbers, especially in handwritten copy. Then if there are any mistakes, they are bound to be on the editor. If a person does not make good figures, an 0 is quite likely to be taken for a 6, a 3 for a 5, or a 7 for a 4 or a 9. Whenever you deal with numbers and dates, look out for discrepancies.

Some editors gnaw their nails and begin to gibber and rave when they get a statement like this: "He first entered the work in March, 1900, and after eighteen months spent in this position was appointed to the secretaryship in November, 1911." It

looks innocent, but try to unravel it; of course the writer meant March, 1910, you say! But eighteen months from that date is September, 1911, and not November. Maybe the writer meant eighteen years! But only eleven years elapsed between 1900 and 1911. It might be easy for the editor to change the years and to surmise a little and supply a two-months' vacation between jobs, or two months lost hunting for the first one. But an editor is only an editor, not an interpretive biographer. He is able to help with the mere form alone; the writer must give the facts.

CAPITALIZATION

Capitalize only when there is no doubt about the word being a proper name. In case of doubt do without; and always resolve the doubt according to the point of view of an unbiased reader a thousand miles away. To the ultra-artistic, Art is always spelled with a capital A; but to the man in the street, that's a nickname for Arthur. Every publication has its own style as to capitalization.

PARAGRAPHS

Paragraph frequently. Of course the editor can break your matter into paragraphs; and if you do not, he surely will. Long paragraphs make a column or page appear heavy, dull, and uninteresting. There is another and more practical reason why short paragraphs are preferred by editors. If a word is left out when the type is set, or if a word is inserted in proof, it may be necessary to reset the entire paragraph to get in the missing word or words. The work and cost of resetting is reduced just in proportion to a reduction in the length of paragraphs.

A PARTING REMINDER

Just a final don't. Never tell an editor that you want your article printed exactly *verbatim et literatim* as you have written it. If he is a good and self-respecting editor, he will return your copy and tell you he does not want it, or he will just leave it out and no questions asked. Not one person in a thousand can prepare copy so it will conform to the style and requirements of the particular publication for which it is prepared, unless he is writing regularly for that publication and for no other.

The foregoing hints to the gentle writer are applicable to all manuscript for publication, whether it be for the poorest little news sheet or for the greatest national magazine.

AN S. O. S. ANSWERED!

This is how the alumnae chapters of District IX were called upon! Read how wonderfully they responded! It may be your turn next!

THE REQUEST

(Printed by special permission of the applicant)

Dear Miss Spalding:

I am a member of ——— chapter and a junior at ——— university. I entered college in 1916 but stayed out in 1918 to earn money for my junior year. Needless to say, the money has not lasted the way I had planned and I need two-hundred dollars to finish this year. Until this year I have been only partially self-supporting, but owing to unexpected demands on my Mother, I have been trying to do it alone. This is why I am turning to the Theta scholarship fund for help.

Journalism is my chosen work. There are, I believe, many opportunities open for women in either advertising or newspaper work in the state of ———. I am more interested in country newspaper and magazine work.

I have also done office work. At present I am working two hours a day, assisting the book-keeper in one of the district grocery stores. I could get work for half the day through the Department of journalism but that would necessitate taking fewer hours and giving up the idea of graduating next June, a year from now, which I am very anxious to do.

If I have omitted any necessary information, please let me know and I shall be only too glad to supply it at once.

Sincerely in Theta,

THE PROBLEM

What would you have done on receipt of this letter, had you been in the Scholarship fund committee's shoes with the need of this girl so apparent and not only no funds in the treasury, but a debt of one-thousand dollars already incurred to grant requests for loans, just as urgent as in this case? Borrowing more would only hamper the future work of the Fund.

The happy thought came to some one that we might appeal to the alumnae chapters of her District to adopt this girl from their territory and raise the money for the loan. Letters were

written to the alumnae chapters of District IX. The replies came immediately, unanimously in favor of the adoption.

THE SOLUTION

Portland alumnae, who had already notified the committee that it was expecting to send one-hundred dollars to the Scholarship fund this year, renewed its efforts and actually sent \$132.65. Even two girls who were working to earn money to return to college themselves insisted on contributing.

Seattle responded most generously with the \$25 requested.

Tacoma, in spite of its extremely small membership and the financial support it had already pledged to Alpha Lambda this year to aid in the purchase of lots, raised \$15 and sent it along with regrets that it was not more.

Spokane alumnae wrote most enthusiastically and added most substantially to the Fund, with a check for \$60.

Pullman alumnae was not in active organization at the time, but the alumnae still in town contributed through the Spokane alumnae chapter.

So the money was raised, the loan was sent, and one girl was made most happy to know that Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae have a sincere interest in the welfare of their younger sisters.

We congratulate you, Alumnae Chapters of District IX, and we know that the fraternity as a whole appreciates what you have done as much as we do. Who will be the next to follow in your footsteps?

If alumnae chapters believe in the advantages of a college education, surely they can offer no service of greater value to young womanhood than this is.

Helen Pratt,

Editor for Scholarship fund committee

NEW YORK CITY LUNCHEONS

Every Wednesday at 12:30 Thetas will lunch together at the Woodstock Hotel, 127 West 43d street. Any Theta in New York shopping or on her way to the Matinee will find it a convenient place to lunch and will be sure of finding other Thetas there. Ask for the Theta corner. If our weekly crowd grows large enough, later we will have a private dining room for these luncheons. Every Theta welcome.

EXPANSION

(From *Anchora* of Delta Gamma)

Group organization as a means of accomplishing results permits of little argument. We must not only know ourselves that fraternities are the best means of organizing student bodies into wholesome social groups that have proper supervision and high ideals but we must prove this to the satisfaction of college authorities, student bodies and the general public. Never before was it so necessary that fraternities absolve themselves from the blame of exclusiveness and snobbishness. We are democratic in ideals but we must practice what we preach. We are bound, if we continue to justify our existence, to give concrete evidence of our sincerity in this matter of democratic ideals.

In the last two years the youth of America has been flocking to our colleges and universities in unprecedented numbers and the fraternities must keep pace with this greatly increased attendance; hence we find many of the fraternity organizations adopting a broader policy with regard to expansion. If fraternities are to continue to lead a safe and sane existence a larger proportion of students must be admitted to the privileges and benefits of fraternity life. You remember in the reports from the National Panhellenic congress that the proportion of sorority women to that of non-sorority women was exceedingly small in all our colleges. If fraternity organization is beneficial to universities and student bodies it is right and proper that a greater proportion of students become members. College authorities have a right to look askance at fraternities when they look about and see the amount of good fraternity material that is outside of fraternity life.

That we have something good and hug it to ourselves and hesitate and sometimes refuse to give it out whenever and wherever a proper opportunity presents itself has been a blot upon our fair escutcheon. This, at the present time when a cry for greater democracy is sweeping over the country, will no longer be tolerated and I believe very earnestly that in the next few years the fraternity that pursues a too conservative policy respecting expansion will lose prestige through its own lack of vision in failing to read the signs of the times.

I just used the words "whenever and wherever a proper opportunity presents itself." May I call attention to the word "proper"? So much must be taken into consideration to determine just what constitutes a "proper opportunity": sometimes

it is the particular desirability of the institution under consideration: it may be the protection of a chapter, for one chapter in a state may find it difficult to compete with similar organizations having two or three in the state: again it may be necessary in order to maintain our national prestige to place a chapter in a certain section of the country or that our cooperation with other nationals in a particular field is desirable. All these and many more influences all working together must be taken into consideration to determine a "proper opportunity."

To study carefully these questions and decide just what direct bearing they may have on the case in question is the business of your Expansion committee and the Council. Both take the matter of expansion very seriously and no decision is reached except after most careful study and thorough investigation. Now you must admit that the Expansion committee and the Council, in the very nature of the case, have opportunities for developing a broader point of view than is possible for any one chapter and this must be taken into account when a chapter is asked for its vote. The fact that a certain field is endorsed by Council ought to be a recommendation to be weighed carefully by each chapter against its own prejudices.

And underlying all these influences mentioned which may determine the desirability of certain fields there should be the broad, fraternal, altruistic spirit which recognizes the benefit that fraternities, properly managed, may be in a college community, and prompts each chapter to keep ever before it the high ideals of the national fraternity and inspires the national fraternity to a broader outlook and a greater willingness to cooperate with college faculties to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number.

I wish we could pause a little in our consideration of what is best for Delta Gamma and give our attention to the universities and colleges where chapters of Delta Gamma are located. Why cannot each chapter honestly and conscientiously make a study of conditions in its particular university with a view to pursuing unselfishly a policy of helpfulness which will tend to reduce materially the criticism now so rampant against fraternities?

As I see it our duty to our universities is twofold; to see that the chapters already established are serving the best interests of the university and to give the benefits of fraternity organization to a greater number of students.

Gertrude B. Wilbur, President

SOME SERVICE!

Who is going to write a Theta history? We don't know. But we trust it will not be long until someone undertakes that joyful task. Our fiftieth anniversary recently impressed it upon us more forcibly than ever that a clear and accurate record of Theta's beginnings is a pressing necessity. Time is passing; our Founders and those who remember the early days of Theta will not always be with us. Their fascinating accounts of those early days have been enjoyed by hundreds of us, but none of us has reduced those accounts to writing. We must busy ourselves with this important service.

But before a history can be written, before even the beginnings can be made, it is necessary much material of many kinds be gathered for the use of the writer. Some of this preliminary work has been done. Our own Hope Davis Mecklin and Mabel Chapin expended much time and effort, extending over a period of more than two years, to secure data from all Theta chapters. This material, with many other bits of information, is in Mrs Mecklin's hands, and she is preserving it for the use of our historian when that historian shall arise out of Israel.

There is still a great deal to be done. Much, much material still is lacking. And a large proportion of that which has been gathered is only dead facts and deadly figures. All those interesting details, hopes and fancies and enthusiasms which make history truly attractive, should be brought to hand. All those early day stories should be written down. There are Thetas here and there all over the country, who can tell us some of them. And every chapter has stories of its own early days,—stories which in most cases were not related when the chapter historian sent her data to Mrs Mecklin. The problem now before us is to get these interesting details.

To assist in this preliminary task, the Service bureau has formed a committee which is now beginning to get busy. This committee needs many helpers. Thetas everywhere are asked to contribute their "bits" toward this endeavor. If you know an interesting incident which should find its way into Theta history, will you not write it and send it to the history committee? If you know any Thetas of a former generation who can tell of Theta as they remember the earlier years, will you not volunteer to interview such older sisters and let the history committee have the results of your interview? Or if you have some time to give and would care to work under direction to secure definite in-

formation particularly wanted, will you not write the chairman and ask her to give you an allotted task?

Mrs H. B. Jones, 1162 East Newton, Seattle, Washington, is chairman of this committee, and she will appreciate every jot or tittle of interest and cooperation you can give her.

Then there is the Social Service undertaking. Margaret Archdeacon has been making inquiries here, there and everywhere for more than a year to learn what sort of social service Thetas prefer to take up for our national work. Many suggestions have been received, the two most popular being the plan for supplying cooperative cottages at our colleges, and the school for Southern mountaineers. But the decision remains for convention next summer.

Grand council has now asked Margaret to present the most generally approved plans in definite and detailed form at convention. Can you help her to get plans formulated? If you can and will, write her at 221 Prospect avenue, Buffalo, New York, and let her know you are ready with suggestions, or time, or desire to be of use as she directs. Theta needs your thought and your expression on this subject; please give Margaret some assistance if you can.

Estelle Dodge, Chairman Service Bureau

"HOW MANY CLASSES HAVE YOU CUT?"

"We" ran into a small, seventeen-year-old person not long ago who rather jostled "our" self-esteem. (This, by the way, is a true story, and Margaret's her real name.) Well, Margaret is seventeen. She works from eight-thirty to six five days, from eight-thirty to ten at night on the sixth day of every week in a "cut-rate" Jewish clothing shop in a "cut-rate" part of town, for \$10.00 a week. Due to the fact that Margaret's father succumbed to charms other than his wife's and left for parts unknown, all of the ten dollars, 'cept carfare, goes to feed and clothe a mother, grandmother and small sister. By way of recreation, the mother sews blue overalls in a blue factory through just as blue days. Margaret had left the grade school to take up father's cast-off burdens three years before. Four nights out of the seven, after work and a sandwich supper, Margaret goes to night school to learn bookkeeping and acquire further education, for she explained to me: "It's the educated girls can get on, an' I just gotta get on!" "We" never quite knew what the crumbs "we" brushed off the silver platters of our college education might mean to the Margarets of civilization. It's like throwing bread into a bonfire with three or four starving Belgians and an Armenian or so looking on, to have had so much and to have handled it so carefreely. Who was it that shouted, "Rest, rest? Shall I not have all Eternity to rest in?"—Δ Δ Δ, *Trident*.

VIA THE "COLYUM"

(From *Aglaia* of Phi Mu)

In higgledy-piggledy, hit and miss fashion though it be, the Betty Fairfaxes, Maud Maxwells and Cynthia Greys who preside over the much belittled but thoroughly read question-and-answer columns of popular dailies, are giving a kind of social service at which no organization ever gets a chance.

Inasmuch as I bang my typewriter within six feet of Cynth's stack of mail six days in the week, and as my conjectureship on handwriting is frequently requested, and as during her summer vacation I attempted to take care of the "Colyum," I feel about as qualified to speak as the Grand Canyon tourist with a lunch-basket on his arm and a return trip ticket in his pocket, who does a series on the "Great Southwest." But they say the public doesn't read anything that has the sound of authenticity. So, give room.

Now of course trained workers penetrate and solve problems of mothers' pensions, tuberculosis, desertion, juvenile delinquency and child placing. But who in the world is going to ask a social worker if she can lie about her age to get married, or whether she is right in not letting the boys kiss her good-night and thereby causing herself to be left out of all the good times the crowd has?

A woman will appeal to a social organization for food, but what bride whose husband is disagreeable for the want of custard pie is going to ask a social worker how to make it? And so a woman in need will get clothing from a society, but another woman, not poor enough to become a "case," will write to Cynthia Grey to see if blue serge can be washed without harm. She's going to have to make her old skirt do.

It will be said, and righteously, that those aren't the fundamental things. But they're important. Isn't it social service to bolster up in her convictions the youngster who wonders about kissing? And could anyone doubt the social service rendered in explaining to the thrifty mother how the familiar "cold water and ivory" will make serge like new? Not only that girl and that mother read it, but scores of others.

You see, Cynth isn't middle-aged and notional. She's a girl, and doesn't answer by strictly approved formulas. She might say, "If your acquaintances are that kind, cut them at once, for they are not worthy of you." But no, as I said before, Cynth is a girl, perfectly human, and knows that at 17 kissing

is a weighty problem. Nor will she, as long as she draws her salary from a newspaper, belittle the washableness of serge. Cynthia Gray on a modern newspaper in good standing cannot hand out slip-shod answers. As the boys say, she must know her stuff.

But ho-hum, she does get weary of wondering, as you and I wonder, why people don't use plain horse sense in solving their own problems and what men and women can be like who will dilate upon their domestic troubles to an uninterested stranger, but won't find out anything for themselves.

But there, that's where she does her most valuable work—among the dubs. Dubs need social service as much as those in poor health, poor financial circumstances, or other conditions requiring social adjustment. Few of Cynth's communicants are poor, except in independent thinking.

Then too, she is at the service of all rural residents and inhabitants of small villages where social workers are few and far between. She tells them what is being worn, what is being read, addresses of movie stars, and what will soothe the pain in a bunion.

There's a laugh and something pathetic in every mail. One could go on with narrations forever. There's the girl who wants to know what is good form in a home wedding from the time the minister arrives until the relatives line up for the customary "bless your hearts." A mere boy grown too tall wants to know what he can take to stop it. A mother wants to know whether or not she should believe what the teacher says about coffee's not being good for her small boy (there is that element among us which has more faith in the printed word than in any number of assertions from school teachers and social workers). A young wife who has never been away from home is going on a trip with her husband and doesn't want to disgrace him by her ignorance of the way to do things. Pictures and stories of gorgeous evening dress worn by women in hotel dining-rooms have frightened her. She has no such clothes, doesn't know how to order a meal, when to keep on her hat. If the answer to that isn't in the way of social service, then assistance in no domestic problem is. That was a domestic problem, involving a husband's pride in his wife.

Hosts of fond mothers see evidences of genius in their small daughters' poetry; they send samples and ask the address of a reliable firm who will publish it. Their hopes must be let down easily. Youngsters want to know how to get into the movies. They are always given some information plus more advice about staying in school. Is Wilson a Catholic, and is my husband

right when he says chiffon waists and camisoles are immodest? Is my husband making more money than he says he's making, and what would you suggest for serving my Sunday School class that is newer than chicken salad?

Cynthia never has to "buck" the hardest thing in social work—unwillingness of persons to accept help. What they get from the column is self-sought, and used because not offered.

There are tragic things too, such as never occurred in the ghastliest of dreams, and are not for writing here. These are answered personally after long consideration. Cynthia Grey is also used as a sign-post directing to this and that social service organization. She must sort the cases which ought to be taken up officially and point the way to the juvenile court, district nurses, or humane society.

Child welfare, chemistry, matrimony, cooking, etiquette, music, history, religion, law, moving picture industry, plumbing, war risk insurance, warts, fashions, and geography must be her specialties. Surely she is entitled to listing with missionaries, educators, and all the rest who throw light in the paths of darkness.

Elizabeth Stem

From an address by Dr. Holmes, president of Drake university on—
The college fraternity as an educational institution.

"The fraternities have in recent years been emphasizing the more stable and life-preparing activities. Among these is the placing of a high value on academic standing. . . . Along with this emphasis on the intellectual development the chapters have not neglected the social life, but have made their houses schools of culture in the finer and deeper amenities of etiquette and of genuine courtesy. . . . There is, however, a deeper though less obvious sense in which a fraternity is in itself and by itself an educational institution. . . . After a long acquaintance with and a study of fraternities, I would place this training at the very core of the fraternity life. It is nothing more or less than the oft-emphasized lesson of fraternalism. I wish, however, to bring to light the fact that fraternalism is not a lesson learned by rote or ritual, but a lesson permanently imbued and inextricably interwoven with all the life of fraternity men, and a lesson learned by the laboratory method of experience. . . . A fraternity chapter, with its influence through the formative period of a young man's life, is the laboratory in which he learns the lessons of brotherhood. In this miniature of the great world he is being formed into the larger brotherman which he will be eventually by actually being now a brother to his fraternity brothers. This to my mind is the core of the fraternity movement. Its eyes are not turned inward, it is not a segregating influence, it does not select from the larger group a coterie who know only themselves as brothers and the rest of the world as barbarians, it is not a club or clique, but it is a school in which by experience, through many tribulations which work patience, young men are learning the finest lessons that human beings can learn in this world or the next."—Σ X, *Quarterly*.

A TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Des Moines city Panhellenic, the first city Panhellenic on record, celebrated its twentieth birthday by a banquet December 3.

Two hundred fraternity women attended, including a delegation of forty from Indianola. Fifteen of the eighteen National Panhellenic fraternities are represented in the membership, beside the two musical fraternities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The toast program was a history of Panhellenic under the following titles—"Home guard," the four years in college; "Pioneers," alumnae opportunities for leadership; "Prospects," Drake university as a fraternity field; "Landmarks," a review of the twenty banquets held by the association, from a scrap-book collection kept by one of the charter members.

Eight Thetas were present, three of whom had been charter members of the club. Mrs J. C. Brooks, Tau, served as chairman of the Social committee for the event.

Des Moines Panhellenic reports that its twenty years have been most successful in promoting good fellowship, which was the aim of its organization. During the war, it provided for the care of two war orphans; otherwise its activities are social.

Fraternities must expand, new fraternities must arise, until the great majority of college men are included in fraternal membership. This must be done, not for the sake of fraternities, though they will be broadened and democratized in the process, but for the sake of spreading more widely the ideals of a trained and educated democracy which shall serve as a bulwark to protect the fine purposes and ideals of our nation and our type of social life from forces menacing it from below.—A T Ω, *Palm*.

The chapter officers of the fraternity, for instance, have specified tasks to perform according to definite regulations. Here, chapter officers, is one opportunity for accustoming yourselves to the performance of exacting duties perfectly by following instructions to the letter. Many of you do this important work perfectly; others of you do it disgracefully poorly. Why not give over the habit of slipshod endeavor in everything that falls to our hands to do, for home, fraternity, college, or nation? And each of us should be able to do something superlatively well.—A X Ω, *Eleusis*.

CHAPTER NEWS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Letters due Dec. 1, not received by Dec. 9.

Chi
Alpha Mu
Alpha Xi

Alpha Rho
Beta Epsilon

CRITICISMS

Letter written on *both* sides of small sheets of paper.

Upsilon

Consistent padding by repetition of names of towns, of "this year," "this fall," et cetera. One editor actually added 20 words to her letter by giving the street addresses where three parties were held.

Mu
Upsilon
Alpha Delta
Alpha Eta
Alpha Nu

Alpha Pi
Alpha Tau
Alpha Upsilon
Beta Gamma
Beta Zeta

Dates wrongly expressed in body of letters. Some even padded like this: "On Tuesday October the third, nineteen hundred and twenty," then wonder how to get the news in 300 words.

Beta
Iota
Omicron
Sigma
Alpha Delta

Alpha Lambda
Alpha Omicron
Alpha Upsilon
Alpha Psi
Beta Zeta

Letters without heading, or with incorrect heading.

Beta
Iota
Kappa
Sigma
Upsilon

Omega
Alpha Pi
Alpha Tau
Alpha Chi
Beta Beta

Letters undated, or with no signature or a wrongly placed signature.

| | |
|---------|-------------|
| Beta | Sigma |
| Gamma | Upsilon |
| Iota | Alpha Theta |
| Omicron | Alpha Tau |
| Rho | |

Unrecognizable abbreviations used.

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| Beta | Psi |
| Upsilon | Alpha Psi |

“School” misused for “college.”

| | |
|-------|-----|
| Alpha | Psi |
| Gamma | |

Spelling: Note Francis is masculine, Frances is feminine; alumnæ is feminine, alumni is masculine, or both masculine and feminine together; following words are wrong unless spelled as herein—Panhellenic, initiation, night, though, through, Halloween; actresses are not members of a “caste.”

| | |
|---------|---------------|
| Gamma | Alpha Delta |
| Kappa | Alpha Omicron |
| Omicron | Alpha Psi |

HONOR ROLLS

Typed letters gratefully received from

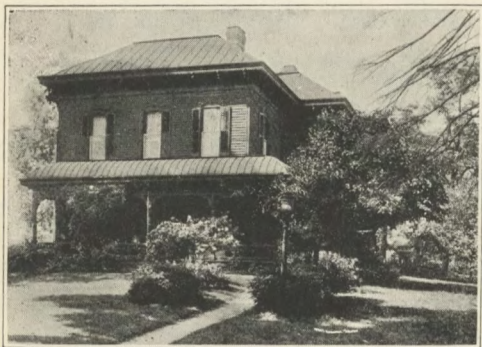
| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Alpha | Alpha Gamma |
| Gamma | Alpha Eta |
| Eta | Alpha Iota |
| Iota | Alpha Nu |
| Kappa | Alpha Omicron |
| Rho | Alpha Pi |
| Tau | Alpha Sigma |
| Phi | Alpha Upsilon |
| Psi | Alpha Psi |
| Omega | Beta Theta |
| Alpha Beta | |

Letters printed just as received. That is letters typographically correct, though some of them were far from "models" as news reports.

Tau
Phi
Alpha Beta
Alpha Eta

Alpha Iota
Alpha Sigma
Beta Theta

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Keeping up our scholarship standard is making all of us work harder than we ever have before. Last year our grades averaged higher than usual but we lost the Scholarship cup. It is the ambition of every member to regain it.

Although we are studying hard, we're taking part in college activities too. Margaretta Stevenson was elected to the senior honorary fraternity, Mortarboard; Marcia Hough has been pledged to Duzer Du, the college dramatic club.

Margaret George, who was peldged this fall to the National journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, wrote and directed the play given by the students on Old Gold Day.

We have had two initiations this fall: October 4, for Elizabeth Best from Delphi and Helen Shaffer from Bluffton; November 22 for Martha Eldridge from Washington, D. C.

Alpha has been made very sad by the death of one of her dearest alumnae, Mable Shaffer of Brazil. She was a member of last year's senior class and was very close to all of us who were in college with her.

30 November 1920

Mary Walkup

Katherine Switzer was married to Lloyd Skinner, Δ T Δ, Nov. 20.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Orr (Helen Kelly) a son, Raymond B. jr. Address: Nogales, Ariz.

Ann Avery Arthur (Mrs James) has moved from Nogales to Chicago.

'95 Mrs. Della Ogden, Rochester, N. Y. was here for initiation.

Alice Clare Beckwith and Louise Irvin are attending Northwestern university this year. They are affiliated with Tau chapter.

Mrs K. C. Hogate (Ann Shields) and daughter Sarah of Detroit were our guests in November.

'18 Dorothy Moore of Lafayette was here for Katherine Switzer's wedding.

'22 Lucy Wheeler has announced her engagement to Owen Hester of Evansville.

Mrs Ruth Ritter O'Daniels from New York visited the chapter-house in November.

'20 Elizabeth Iliff is teaching in the Goodland high school.

'20 Cassandra Love is teaching in Danville, Ill.

'20 Margaret Spaulding is attending the Schuster-Martin school of expression in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

We are giving our twelve o'clock house dance December 4. Anne Johnston made Mortarboard and is also president of Y. W. C. A. Victoria Gross and Elizabeth Johnston are on the Self-government council. Helene Fisher and Julia Hepburn made W. A. A. Pearl Lowry and Helen Rust made the Garrick club. Glenna Taber is president of the Euclidean circle, Vajen Hitz, Helen Rust, Victoria Gross, Eleanor Poynter, and Elizabeth Fisher belong to the French club. Sara Alice O'Neill has been elected to the Browning club.

Kathrine E. Wyatt

Agnes Keys of Burlington, Iowa, a pledge last year, is visiting at the house.

'22 Margaret Osborne has been visiting in Bloomington.

'22 Louise Ashbaucher was here a week.

'16 Florence Bushman has been visiting at the house.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

With as large and strong a chapter as she ever has had, Gamma has carried out successfully her fall program of work, though the difficulties under which she worked were many. With all the distractions of a glorious football season, unsettled conditions in college life, and numerous demands from the outside on the girls' time and interest, it was very hard to settle down to the accomplishment of some really definite and worth while work.

Gladys Walmsley, as president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, has represented us in religious activities, while Frances Weaver again leading the Honor Roll with an average of 95 has made us very proud. At the Panhellenic luncheon this fall our chapter

was presented with the Scholarship cup, having lead the fraternities in scholarship for another year. Gamma has high aspirations for coming out ahead again this semester.

Our first social affair after the fall rush was a lovely Halloween dance which the pledges gave in honor of the chapter. Everything was carried out in a fitting scheme of black and gold, while good music and lots of food and pep made it a great success. At the close of the football season we gave a dance for the squad, as an attempt to show our appreciation for the numerous victories which they had brought the college.

At Christmas time we filled stockings and made gifts for one hundred of the children in the hospitals of the city as well as participating in the work of the Y. W. C. A. at Christamore settlement. We also had our own Christmas party at the home of Mrs Krull, where the freshmen gave their stunt.

We are eagerly anticipating the Founders'-day luncheon and State dance which come in January. Gamma hopes to do her share in making these the best ever.

Florence Hoover

'21 Hilda and Meta Lieber are attending Chicago university this year.

'21 Dorothy Allen is teaching at Newman, Ill.

'22 Oline Tressider is at her home in Tipton this winter because of the illness of her father.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Home-coming was the biggest event of this season, and the biggest and best ever. Delta sent a personal letter to each of her alumnae telling of the plans for the week-end and urging them to come: as a result we had fifty alumnae present at the annual banquet Saturday night, the largest number that we have ever had. Just before, we sent out the *Delta Theta*, a paper containing all the Delta news and accounts of all the interesting happenings in the chapter for the past year. This paper took the place of our annual alumnae letter (being fuller of news and longer than the usual letter) with pictures of the freshman pledges and of the Theta seniors who graduated last June. On Saturday night of Home-coming the freshmen entertained at a stunt and midnight lunch for the chapter and all its visitors.

We have a new college custom, an annual "Dads' Day," at Illinois. This year it was such a success that an annual "Mothers' Day" is being planned for the spring. The Dads were entertained at the Illinois-Ohio game in the afternoon and at banquets in the evening. Although we only had eight Dads, we

thought it a good number for the first time and hope to increase it greatly next year. President Kinley was much pleased with the success of the day and complimented the students highly.

On November 13 the chapter entertained at an informal dance at the house for the college chapter and the pledges.

Practice in bowling and basketball has started for the class and intersorority tournaments. Delta will have a team in both tournaments.

Christmas vacation starts in two weeks and everyone is looking forward to two weeks of real pleasure and rest at home.

4 December 1920

Julia M. Thompson

Home-coming guests included: Lucille Fullenweider Savage, Patricia Penniwell Hops, Virginia Fox, Ellie Babbitt Williams, Harriet McCormick, Lillian Riddle, Louise Shipman Wagner, Harriet Burnap, Lois Guild, Nelle Ramey, H. Jordan Truit, Lavinia Stinson, Josephine Greene, Helene Doty, Gertrude Humphrey, Louise B. Miller, Margaret Pfeffer, Pearl Mulliken, Adelaide Cassingham Edwards, Alice Riley, Catherine Planck Kircher, Margaret Sawyer, Faith Swigart McKeunon, Winnifred Jones, Beatrice Copley Chapman, Elizabeth Jones, M. Costello, and Bobbie Meyers.

'22 Mabel Hollenbeck of Rockford visited at the house the week-end of Dec. 3. She will return to college next semester.

'20 Marjorie Jones was married to Paul C. Knowlton, B Θ Π, in November. They will live in St. Louis.

'14 Beatrice Copley was married to Harold Chapman, Φ K Ψ, in Chicago, Nov. 8. Address: 2156 E. 70th st. Chicago.

Lena Stretch was married Nov. 16 to V. J. Cox. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



With the inauguration of President Burton, October 14, a new spirit of work and increased earnestness has come to Michigan. The President's enthusiasm—his forcefulness—his fine belief in his and our powers, has led us on to

attempts which we hope will not be in vain. All this Eta is fully sharing, and more. The visit of our District president, Mrs Overturf, at the beginning of the semester was an inspiration which we will not forget.

Michigan installed closed bidding this year, and in spite of the fact that some confusion followed the change, there is no doubt that the new plan will be a great improvement. We pledged five freshmen—Doloff Brayton, Montclair, New Jersey; Augusta Stewart, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania; Tennie Vaden, Sherman, Texas; Margaret Newton, Dallas, Texas; and Mary Hays, Michigan City, Indiana.

Besides, we have five affiliates—Mary Kirkpatrick '21, Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Burris '22, Alpha Beta; Margaret and Harriet Colcord '21 and '22 respectively, from Alpha Omega; and Lois Elwood '22 from Tau.

A special initiation was held Sunday, October 24, for Alice MacDonald.

Two class offices are held by Thetas this year. Jean Wallace was elected secretary of the senior literary class, and Mary Hays vice-president of the freshman literary class.

Tennie Vaden was elected to Classical club, Freshman girls' glee club, and Freshman hockey team. Mary Hays made Masques, a campus dramatic society. Elsa Oieson is captain of the Sophomore hockey team, on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the Freshman spread committee.

Some very attractive social affairs have been given by Eta this fall. The two that interested us most were alumnae gatherings. November 19 the Ann Arbor alumnae were entertained at a tea, and December 4 a luncheon was given in honor of the Detroit alumnae chapter.

We are now interested in an experiment in the form of monthly Sunday teas, to further intimacy between various college units.

30 November 1920

Marjorie Avery

'20 Edna Ann Schiear is doing advertising work in Cincinnati, O.

'20 July 3 Helene Judson was married to Dr Theophil Klingman. They are living in Ann Arbor.

'20 Helen Monroe is teaching in South Haven, Mich.

'20 Faith Armstrong is in business in Winnebago, Ill.

'20 Herta Raid has entered a business college in Cleveland, O.

'20 Laura Martin is doing advertising work in Indianapolis, Ind.

'22 Elizabeth Philips is at Wellesley college.

'21 Dorothy Barber did not return to college this year.

'23 Margaret Demmon is attending Kalamazoo normal.

'23 Ida Buell did not return to college this year.

'19 Olivia Demmon is teaching in Cheboygan, Mich.

'21 Married: Cornelia Clark and Stanley Newhall, Aug. 28. Address: Louisville, Ky.

'18 Married: Edith Harvey and Seeley Mosher, Sept. 16. Address: Port Huron, Mich.

Married: Barbara Marquis and John Primrose Garritte jr. Nov 3.

'17 Dorothea Warren was married to F. A. Willard, ♀ ♂, Aug. 24. Address: 711 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 Married: Emily Gilfillan and George Hamilton Dean, Sept. 15. Address: Belmar, N. J.

'19 Dorothy Newell was married to Parker Heath, July 6. Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Gordon Kingsbury (Louise Tuthill) a son, Benjamin Stuart, July 5.

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert A. Judson (Ruth McCandless) a daughter, Olivia Ruth, Sept. 28, in China.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leon J. Furey (Gertrude Roos) a son, George Roos, Oct. 8.

'08 Married: Leona Belser and Gerrit John Diekema, July 10. Address: 134 W. Twelfth st. Holland, Mich.

'18 Constance Winchell is doing library work in Ann Arbor, Mich.

'20 Gay Wilgus and Mrs Wilgus have left for California.

'10 Elsie Weitz visited the chapter in October.

Among the alumnae who visited us for the Michigan-Chicago game, Nov. 13, were Elizabeth Avery, Mr and Mrs Armand Persons (Doris Porter) and baby Polly Ann, Amy Elliott José, Edith Harvey Mosher, Florence Orwig, Aileen Brush, Marguerite Risedorff, Margaret Atkinson, Gladys Lynch, Gertrude Gripman, Herta Raid, Ruby Severance Gripman, Ellen Earle Riggs Douglas, and Gussie Bookmeyer.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



What do you know? Iota has a one hundred per cent rushing record this year. We worked so hard that we were proud of ourselves and actually enjoyed it. The traditional Theta wedding came off the Saturday of the second

week. The new house lends itself beautifully to a wedding, and it was one of the prettiest we have ever had. Thursday of the last week we had our large formal dinner, with an orchestra and dancing afterward. The girls seemed to have a wonderful time and the chapter was in high spirits. Then came Friday and Saturday of non-intercourse. Friday night we had our meeting and voted ten girls into the chapter. The bids were to be an-

swered Saturday night between seven-thirty and nine. We grew tense with waiting Saturday—but we needn't have. Saturday night found all of the ten in the Theta house, and every one of us as proud as a little tin god on a Christmas tree, and acting like a toy balloon. The freshmen are all unusual—really great.

Following is a list of the pledges: Virginia Baugh, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dorothy Boyer and Louise Kreuter, New York city; Kathrine Drake, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Aileen Freeman, South Orange, New Jersey; Kathrine Keiper, Rochester; Marion Luce, Riverhead; Martha O'Brien, Syracuse; Helen Smith, Newark, New Jersey; Cathryne Whitehill, North East, Pennsylvania.

Edith Smith, one of our last year's pledges, who had to leave college last year because of illness, is back and will be initiated with the new pledges. Cathryne Whitehill has been quite sick and has had to go home but she expects to be back next term.

Kathrine Duddy has been elected to the joint Student council, which is a council of men and women students, for the purpose of handling student affairs which relate to both. There are just two women on this council. Helen Kinney is on the Rooms committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year and a member of the small Cabinet; while Ferdinanda Legaré is on the Finance committee and in the large Cabinet. Anne Hoehler is in the competition for women's editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and is also on the large Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Betty Keiper, as women's editor of the *Cornell Era*, is now conducting among the junior women a competition for this position next year.

Betty Snodgrass and Mildred Bork were among the honor students honored at the Scholarship convocation.

We were quite delighted to have Hope Nelson, Alpha Delta, run in for a short visit on her way up to the Student convention in Elmira.

Mrs Chamberlain gave a tea for the alumnae to meet the freshmen. It was the coziest kind of tea. Many alumnae were there, most of the chapter, and all of the freshmen.

Our Thanksgiving was real this year—snow and turkey and lots of company. All of the freshmen came over to dinner. Helen Kinney and Helen Jaquish had their fathers here, and Helen Smith had both her father and mother, while Aileen Freeman's father and sister came over with her.

It seems that many Iota Thetas are going to center around New York for the Christmas holidays, and if you could hear

us planning theater parties and get-togethers, you'd think we could not bear to be separated for a week at a time. Marge Scheller is giving a large dance in Newark during the holidays and all of the chapter who can go are invited to stay with Marge for the night.

Ferdinanda Legaré

Married: Midge McKinley and Curtis Eugene Chillingworth, A T, Ω, Nov. 5, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Anne Kerr Wing (Mrs Paul W.) has a young son, William, born Sept. 5.

Louise Roux is to be married the last of December and will live in Ithaca.

Elsie Church is in New York City with the Guarantee Trust Co.

Betty Royce is working in New York and staying with her aunt, Mrs Merrit, just outside of New York.

Helen Rider is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

'23 Margueritte Scheller announced her engagement to Chas. Herbert Bippart, Φ Γ Δ, Ames, Iowa, Nov. 25.

Married: Eleanor Willigmyre, May 19, 1920, to Joseph A. Archbald jr. Address: 107 Hodge av. Buffalo, N. Y.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

In this letter we want first to introduce to all Kappa Alpha Theta readers our new chancellor, Dr Lindley. He comes to us from Idaho university to throw himself heart and soul into making Kansas better than the best. Besides possessing splendid ideas and lots of pep, he, with his great personal magnetism and charming flow of language, is able to give them both to the student-body, so that even this soon, the affect of his administration is being strongly felt. He never hesitates to grant a holiday for football rallies or convocation, when needed, and always if possible attends in person, whereupon we grateful students do not kick at more stringent rules about cutting classes and flunks. But the very best thing about this new chancellor is, we Thetas say, that he brings with him a wife, a lovely Theta wife. In December we welcomed both Dr and Mrs Lindley to Theta circles by a dinner in their honor, and all feel that Mrs Lindley is as great an addition to our alumnae as Mr Lindley is to the faculty.

While speaking of university affairs we cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that within five days after launching, our great million dollar memorial drive to build a new stadium and Student Union building, the student quota of \$150,000 had been over-subscribed to \$190,000. We feel sure that the alumni cannot fail to come up to their part and furnish the rest of the desired sum.

The November letter omitted to mention our five new initiates: Elizabeth Burkeholder, White Cloud; Dorothy Cochran, Wichita; Catherine Myers, Kansas City, Missouri; Lois Hampton, Colby; and Irma Shaw, Holton. Having made their grades last semester, they were able to help us rush.

To demonstrate the kind of freshman material in our chapter, observe Virginia Haynes, a pledge, who very successfully played the lead in a big act of the *K. U. Follies*, this year. She not only danced well herself but also drilled and costumed her own choruses.

By a late publication of records, Kappa Alpha Theta stands in fourth place in scholarship with an average of 90.85. We'll exchange this for first, next time.

30 November 1920

Edna Rising

'21 Married: Theresa Tummel to Mr Robert L. Train of Kansas City, Mo.

'20 Married: Margaret Brown to Mr Alden Tory of Kansas City, Kan.

'12 Married: Eleanor Blakey to Chas. Blackmar, Kansas City, Mo.

The following engagements have been announced: '21 Frances Fengel to Don Dryden, Δ T Δ, of Parsons; '20 Jessie Wyatt to Burt Cahran, Σ N, of Wichita.

Nov. 13, homecoming day, we were visited by '19 Theo Thompson, Frances Hitchcock; '20 Elsie Patterson and Jessie Wyatt; '22 Velma Knoles and Mary Welcome; '18 Mary Wood; '16 Katherine Stone, and Virginia Stone; Nellie Taylor Musselman (Mrs J.), Mrs Evans, and Mrs Waterman Stone of Kansas City, Mo. Two Thetas from Rho, Miss Waters and Miss McDonald, were our guests at this time.

'18 Early in November we were visited by Pauline Carr.

Nov. 21 we were honored by a brief visit from our District president, Jessie Balbridge Lebrecht (Mrs Hal).

'20 Dorothy Riddle has moved to St. Paul, where she is studying voice.

'22 Mildred Schwinn has entered the University of Colorado at Boulder. Born to Emily Foster Russell (Mrs F.) a son, Oct. 15.

'19 Elizabeth Goodjohn visited the house Nov. 13.

Mrs Arthur Spalding (Helen Sparr) is a new member of Des Moines alumnae chapter. Address: 3710 3d st. Des Moines, Iowa.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Rushing is over and Lambda is very happy to present to you seven pledges: Anna Brush, Hardwick; Doris McNeil, Charlotte; Nina Ryder, Brocton, Massachusetts; and Laura Buckingham, Josephine Howe, Barbara Pease, and Elizabeth Shaw, all of Burlington.

This year Panhellenic allowed us three parties. The first was an outdoor party on the lake shore. The second was a Japanese party featuring dainty little Japanese dances, with

miniature parasols, jinrikshas, and fan dance orders as favors. Invitations to the last party were announcements of the opening of the Copper Kettle. With copper kettles for place cards, vanity bags for favors, and cabaret stunts for amusement, the affair seemed quite successful.

This year Lambda has graduated from rooms to an apartment. With three Thetas living in this comfortable apartment, Sarah Martin '76, Leone Mitchell '21, and Ruth Blodgett '23, we feel well on the way toward a chapter-house.

The campus is being measured for the erection of a bronze statue of Ira Allen, the Founder of the University of Vermont. The statue is being made by a New York sculptor and will probably be completed so that the unveiling will take place during Commencement.

Emma Chandler White, president of Boston alumnae chapter, visited us recently. We were very proud and very glad to have her with us. Our living-room looks quite festive with a new vase and tray, her gifts to the chapter.

30 November 1920

Eleanor Hutton

Married: Helen Hall to John Hitchcock; Grace Scofield to Charles Hugh Chatfield.

'19 Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs Franklin Dwinell (Elizabeth Smith).

Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hills (Helen Rutter).

Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs E. M. Daland (Lois Redmond).

The present address of Mrs G. H. Sheldon jr. (Ruth Brownell) is 432 Nuber av. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The address of Mrs Albert Duane Mann (Helen Perine) is now 1016 S. 10th st. Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs Merwin B. Miller (Ella Clare Pine) is teaching in the science department of the high school in Red Oak, Iowa. Address: 785 Valley st.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



After strenuous rushing from the beginning of the term until October 20, Mu pledged nine girls: Amanda Arnold, sister of Mary Arnold '19, Clarion; Mary Kathryn Barnes, sister of Fay Barnes '15, Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth

Courtney, New Castle; Kathryn Forster and Mary Wickham,

Rochester; Margaret Hild, Freeport; Dorothy Morgan, Sharon; Margaret Saeger, Saegertown. Lilian Davis, Painesville, Ohio, was pledged November 20.

We were very glad to have Mrs Overturf, our District president, with us during the week of November 8. She had not been here for a couple of years and her visit was a great inspiration to us. We gave a tea for her, at which the faculty women, our town alumnae and all the senior girls were guests. November 10, the chapter's sophomores entertained at dinner the chapter, pledges, and guests.

November 11 was the inauguration of our new president. Representatives from fifty-six colleges and universities, as well as William C. Sproul, governor of Pennsylvania, Bishop McConnell of Pittsburgh, and Mr Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Board of trustees were present.

There are two Thetas on the faculty this year—Ella Mai Wilson, Alpha Eta, instructor in Romance languages; Elizabeth Roberts, Mu, instructor in English. The wife of President Hixson is a Theta, too, having been Laura Canady, Alpha.

Martha Schall, first junior member of the Women's student senate, attended the Student-government convention at Elmira, New York, November 11.

The Girls' glee club is to present a Japanese operetta, *Princess Chrysanthemum*, December 7. Among the Thetas on the cast are Alta Postance, the leading lady, Inez Brumbaugh, Katherine Johnson, and Marie Charlton.

3 December 1920

Marie Charlton

'20 Florence Gibbons is assistant librarian in the Sharon public library.

'21 Helen Andrews is a laboratory technician at the maternity hospital of Cleveland, O.

'20 Elizabeth Carew, Susan Jenkins, Florence Pappenhagen visited the chapter Thanksgiving week-end.

'22 Ruth Tuck is attending the University of Oregon.

'19 Olevia Widdowson was married to Nelson Boyd '17, Φ K Ψ, Allegheny, Oct. 30.

Marie Howell Nichols '15 (Mrs George); Elizabeth Roberts '07; '20 Harriet Dunn, Elizabeth Carew, Florence Gibbons, Doris Gamble, Dorcas Hall, attended pledging.

'03 Jess Williams spent a few hours with the chapter Oct. 23.

'12 Marguerite Sheldmadine is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago. Address: 6146 Woodlawn av.

'19 Elizabeth Burwell was a week-end guest of the chapter Oct. 30.

'11 Gertrude Hillman Lavelly (Mrs Horace) visited the chapter Oct. 28, before leaving for China, where she and her husband are to be engaged in missionary work.

'18 Ruth Brumbaugh was married to George Allen, A X P, Penn State, Oct. 14.

'14 Mr and Mrs O. C. Jones (Mary Sansom) have moved to Kansas, where Mr. Jones is pastor of a Methodist church.

Marie Howell Nichols (Mrs George), Jessie Howell Glasse (Mrs J. A.), and their mother, Mrs Daniel W. Howell '96, Josephine Singley Caldwell (Mrs A. E.), and Adelaide Singley Yost (Mrs Robert), attended the inauguration of President Hixson, Nov. 11 and visited the chapter.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs L. M. Norton (Norene Saxton) a daughter.

'14 Mr and Mrs Dotterer (Dorothy Sansom) have moved to Barrington, Ill.

'10 Helen Grace Murray, who is teaching in Mexico City, has been in the United States raising money for a new school building. She was successful in this effort, so is returning to Mexico at once.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



October 7 was a gala day for Omicron, with the pledging of eleven girls: Thelma Estes, sister of Iris Estes, Ruby Chancellor, Lunette Dailley, Dorothy Flude, Jessalyn McCulley, Florence Morris, Ethel Ogden, Gladys Rebock, Ar-

dis Richardson, who has just made the tennis club, Ona Stalder and Marion Walker.

October 21 a mysterious procession of fraternity girls might have been seen gaily tripping to Omicron's chapter-house to witness a stunt make its first appearance on the campus: a fashion show very tastefully produced by Bullocks, with the aid of local Panhellenic and two representatives from each fraternity. The show was presented as a play of moods and modes called *Clothes* and was aided by a splendid setting, a professional spot light, and an invisible orchestra. The first scene, "All in the day of a debutante," proceeded with gasps and exclamations on the part of the audience, at the lovely grace and charm of the models. The second mode included seventeen poses of "Girls that dreams are made of." In the third episode, "Play's the thing," there were eleven travel and sport costumes.

Our Halloween dinner dance at the Hazeltine ranch at Owensmouth, with everything from juicy steaks to pie, was much en-

joyed. Grinning yellow pumpkins over the fireplace, yellow corn stalks, dancing witches, owls, spooks, serpentine, moonlight, and good music all added a charm which will linger long.

We wish that every Theta could have seen the stunt program our pledges gave after meeting November 15. The program included a jazz orchestra with the wildest of all wild leaders; a clever takeoff on the Fashion show; a skit showing how upper classmen appear to others; a duet by Mme Tetrassini and Caruso, and a characterization of our song *I'm wild*. Between acts the audience were showered with bags of candied popcorn, chocolate bars, and "pop."

November 24 found everyone excited over the big game of the year. The annual "pajamarino" was held in Bovard field. A huge bonfire made by the freshmen, and several stunts, with a dance around the fire by the nightelad babes, constituted the fête. Thursday was truly a Thanksgiving day for we walloped the invincible Oregon university on Paddock field, 21-0, entitling U. S. C. the honor of playing the champion team of the East, on New Year's day.

November 20 the Los Angeles alumnae chapter entertained Omicron with a basket luncheon at the house. It was enjoyed by everyone and we have found out what really interesting and peppy alumnae we have. The same day most of the girls were busy getting subscriptions for the fourth Red Cross roll call. The U. S. C. co-eds secured between four and five thousand subscriptions, final report not yet made.

Virginia J. Smith

Married: Margaret G. McKee and Samuel Condit Glasgow.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Rho is getting well organized and down to serious work. Our freshmen have all taken hold of their studies and campus work in a very encouraging manner.

Frances Burt and Betty Scribner made dramatic

club; Ruth Miller was elected to the freshman girls' honorary

society, Mystic Fish, and also made president of it; Alyne O'Laughlin was elected senior president and was also chosen a member of the senior girls' honorary society, Valkyrie.

Initiation was held for Margaret Harris and Mildred Griggs.

Rho was third in scholarship last semester but prospects are very encouraging so far and we hope to head the list this semester. Our freshmen do not have mid-week dates and we have a two-hour study period four nights a week.

We have had one house-dance so far this year and the freshmen entertained the upperclassmen at a lovely Halloween party at the home of Margaret Farrens. We have also had our annual picnic and our alumnae tea.

Formal pledging was held October 13 for Ruth Miller, Dona MacDonald, Mildred Mabery, and Frances Burt of Omaha; Imogene Evans of Columbus; Zella Gillmore of Dennison, Iowa; Katherine Searle of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Genevieve Langevin of Hastings; Helen Wylie of Grand Island; Florence Miller of Fremont; Louise Gibbons of Kearney; Ruth Atkinson and Mary Louise Bryan of Lincoln; Jane Morrow of Aledo, Illinois; Roberta Spain of Kansas City, Missouri; and Helen Griess of Harvard. Margaret Williams of Logan, Iowa, was pledged November 20.

'20 Ruth Wilson is attending Wellesley. She was elected vice-president of the graduate classes.

Margaret Howie is attending Miss Finch's school, New York.

Mary Helen Allensworth is teaching English in Lincoln high school.

'20 Rachael Trester is attending Smith college.

Latta Watson is at Pine Manner.

'20 Married: Dorothy Weatherald and Rupert Kenner, $\Phi K \Psi$.

'20 Married: Fae Davis and John Graham, ΔT .

'20 Margaret Howes is teaching in the Omaha schools.

'20 Alice Temple is teaching in her home town, Lexington, Neb.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Rushing is over and an atmosphere of peace with victory has descended on the chapter. After five rushing parties in three week-ends, including luncheon-parties, tea-parties, dinners, and a dance, we were all beginning to feel a little fagged. But Sigma feels now that it was very much worth a special effort this year, for we have pledged seven girls not without serious rivalry. Six of our pledges are freshies—Alice Hunter, Elsie Raikes, Katharine McLeod, Edith Gould, Florence Hargreaves, sister of Elizabeth Hargreaves '17, and Mary Donaldson. Our sophomore pledge is Marguerite Gogo.

Pledge-day was November 12. Pledging took place in the chapter-room with a supper-party following, when a few of the alumnae dropped in to congratulate us on our freshies. On November 30 a Theta sing-song is planned for the pledges at Alice McMaster's.

We are very much interested in the new University college magazine, *Patches*, which first saw the light November 30. In spite of assurances on all sides that the college was strewn with the bones of magazines dead and gone, many of us felt that something should take the place of the *Rebel*, which went out of college last year. The *Rebel*, pioneered by Elsinore McPherson and Elsie Graham of the class of '18, has now left the precincts of the university for a broader career as the *Canadian Forum*. Adelaide Macdonald '22 was instrumental in starting *Patches* and we are all very pleased that her efforts should be crowned with success.

Jane Wilson

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs S. J. Burnett (Jessie McCurdy) a son.

'11 A farewell party for Mary Kentner, who is leaving for the West to be married, was given Dec. 10 by our alumnae.

'16 We are glad to welcome back to Toronto Fanny Storey, president of the alumnae chapter for this year.

'16 Marjorie Hall is back in town and on the staff of Parkdale collegiate.

'19 Freya Hahn is taking postgraduate work in Italian and Spanish.

'20 We enjoyed so much having Doris Howell in town for our rushing dance.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Rushing has predominated among fraternity activities for the last few weeks. It has taken a great deal of our time and effort to plan parties and to bring them to a culmination. Our alumnae gave us our last party, for which we are most thankful. We have only one more before the bids are sent out.

Four Thetas had parts in the recent Campus Players' production, with Mary Day in the lead and Frances Keith, Dorothy Carney and Ina Smith in the cast. Frances Keith is playing a leading part in *The Mollusk*, which an Evanston organization is giving.

Mary Day was awarded freshman honors. She is one of two women who stood highest in the class.

Rebecca Lill has been chosen to lead Junior Prom this year. Rebecca and Margaret Richards, who are room-mates, were voted the prettiest girls in the junior class.

Initiation was held for Mary Goodwin, Lillian Jonas, and Florence Powell. Elizabeth Trent has been pledged.

Alice Beckwith and Louise Irwin of Alpha chapter have been affiliated.

30 November 1920

Marion North

'20 Edna Moser is teaching in Hampton, Iowa.

'20 Ruth Marshall and Genevieve Forbes are visiting in New York.

'17 Geraldine Smith sails for France in December.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Upsilon feels that her spring news was too important to omit although it is appearing six months late. Two of our seniors, Betty Forsell and Elizabeth Nissen, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The seniors were entertained by the juniors during Commencement week, as is the custom in Upsilon. At this party the seniors' secrets are divulged and they receive the junior gifts, gold pansy pins.

Just as soon as the graduation exercises and luncheon were over, most of us went to Lake Minnetonka, where at Marjory Round's home we enjoyed a wonderful Theta house-party.

During the summer we held two chapter meetings, for the purpose of getting in touch with one another and of discussing this year's bazaar and rushing season.

The rushing season was hectic and hurried, although two weeks long. We entertained at two teas and four luncheons each week. October 21 we pledged—May Earl, Julia Graves, and Dominica Faricy of St. Paul; Helen Ross and Marguerite Strange of Duluth; Esther Dale (sister of Florence Dale) of Renville; Margaret Streaker of Salem, Indiana; Elizabeth Healy (niece of our Grand treasurer, Mrs Huffman) of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Helen Baldwin, Jeanette Brown, Helen Jackson (sister of Margaret Jackson), Hazel Howard, and Ruth Bontin, all of Minneapolis.

November 1 we entertained our pledges at a Halloween party in the chapter-house. With a favor dance of balloons, horns, and caps, it was one of our jolliest informal parties.

After the Wisconsin football game, November 6, and the Michigan game on Home-coming day, November 20, Theta held open house. We were very glad to entertain the four girls from Psi chapter over the week-end of the Wisconsin game.

We are very well represented in student activities. Blanche Martin is president of W. A. A. Catharine Coffman is president of Pinafore, the sophomore girls' organization, and Helen Bald-

win of Bib and Tucker, the freshman girls' organization. Bergliott Nissen is vice-president of W. S. G. A. and Hester McLean is treasurer of this organization. Grace Cotton represents the sophomore class as vice-president and is on the Academic council. Catharine Coffman is the music chairman of Y. W. C. A.

The big event of this quarter's Theta activities is the Annual Fair, to be held in the New Curtis hotel, December 7 and 8, with a dance the last night. This is planned for by the alumnae with Adrienne Warner as chairman. A doll booth is allotted to the college chapter.

28 November 1920

Catharine Coffman

We announce the initiation of Caroline Fraser on June 15, and the affiliation of Vivian Drenckhahn, Alpha Nu.

'20 Betty Forsell is Y. W. C. A. secretary at St. Paul. Her engagement to Ray Lockwood has been announced.

'20 Elizabeth Nissen is a teaching fellow in French at the university.

'20 Marjory McCulloch is in the Red Cross office, Minneapolis.

'20 Lucile McNally is teaching at Fairmont, N. D.

'23 Sally Chance and Vann McKee, K Σ, were married Oct. 30.

'22 Married: Marion Burton and Verne Wittaker, Acacia, in Sept.

'11 Mary Fraser and Williard Morse, Φ K Ψ, were married Dec. 1.

'20 Olive O'Neill has announced her engagement to Birk Ward.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. H. Corey (Arline Webster) a son. Address: Spencer, Iowa.

Justina Leavitt Wilson (Mrs Halsey W.) was the national chairman of the women's department of the Palmer primary campaign committee, and one of the prominent women at the Democratic convention in San Francisco.

Edna Broom and her mother have moved into their new home at 4824 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis.

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank E. Sutton (Evelyn Perkins) a daughter, June 20, 1920. Address: 4150 Parkside av. Philadelphia.

'09 Mr and Mrs Daniel F. Bull (Rosamond Leland) have our sympathy in the loss of their son.

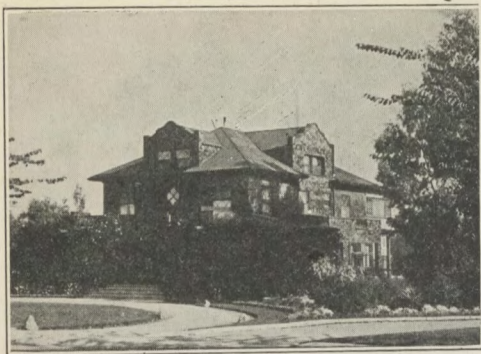
'13 Marion Rickard died after a very brief illness in July, 1920.

'15 Althea Heitsmith was married May 1 to Pierce Atwater of Minneapolis. Address: The Antlers.

'17 Ruth Dale was married in August to Donald William Gold, A X P, Wesleyan university. They will make their home in Chicago.

Colleges newly recognized by A. C. A. and their graduates admitted to full membership in that organization, include three where Theta maintains chapters, the universities of Vermont, Oklahoma, and Montana.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



Our football event of the year, the Big Game with California, was played November 20 at Berkeley. It resulted in victory for the Blue and Gold, but Stanford is very proud of the fight put up by her men. Our team has been through

a strenuous season and met its first defeat in the Conference series at the Big Game. A new coaching system was installed this year and according to reports the prospects for next season are bright.

The formal rushing season ended the third week of college with Theta heading the list of fraternities with ten pledges. The pledges are: Katherine Calhoun, sister of Ellen Calhoun '20, of Seattle; Ruth Lee Spilman, sister of Elizabeth Spilman '22, and Phyllis Hyatt, sister of Persis Hyatt '21, and Antonia Hyatt '18, of Sacramento; Henrietta Olmsted, sister of Margaret Olmsted '18, of Los Angeles; Linda Van Norden, daughter of Ruth Spilman Van Norden '01, of Palo Alto; Dorothy Nay, Pauline Stanton, and Marjories Test of Pasadena; Birdella Rogers of Hanford; and Elizabeth Moultrie of Los Angeles.

Phi's social calendar for the past month includes a dinner given for Dean and Mrs George Culver and Coach and Mrs Duffey Seay (Claire Soulé); a tea for our housemother, Miss Calhoun; our first dance, November 12; and a dinner for Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs David Starr Jordan and Mr and Mrs Zane.

Phi takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Cecile Boyd of Alpha Omega on November 1.

Among honors received by members of Phi this year are the elections of Elizabeth Spilman '22, as secretary of English club, and Katharine Calhoun '24, as secretary of the freshman class and to the staff of the *Daily Palo Alto*. Bertha Vaughan '22, and Mary Jane Clark '22, have been appointed on the *Quad* staff. Miss Clark is also on the staff of the *Illustrated review* and had an article published in the November issue. Ivo Cope-land '23, has a part in the sophomore play.

1 December 1920

Bertha Vaughan

'20 Ellen Calhoun is visiting on the campus. She had an article in the Nov. issue of the *Stanford pictorial*.

'10 Born Sept. 12, in Palo Alto, to Mr and Mrs Edward Sherwood (Dorothy Marx), a daughter, Patricia.

'19 Marion Hill Barrett is now located at Fort McDowell.

'14 Carol Green Wilson has moved from Palo Alto to San Francisco.

'19 Ruby Hale has returned to her home in San Francisco after a trip to Alaska and New York.

'21 Barbara Loomis came up from Pasadena to attend the Big Game and is making a short visit on the campus.

'18 Florence Mason has been given the lead in *Under Cover*, to be produced at Sargeants school of dramatic art in New York.

Born to Mr and Mrs P. C. Edwards (Georgiana Lyman) a daughter, Emma, June 20.

Married: Mary Curry and Donald Tresidder, June 16, Camp Curry, Yosemite.

'19 The engagement of Eleanor Marx and Ashley Brown has been announced.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Rushing was slightly different at Wisconsin this year. Instead of the traditional tea for the first day of college there was an S. G. A. party at Lathrop hall for the freshmen. On Tuesday there was a W. A. A. party of the same type. On Wednesday rushing started. Thursday evening we had a Chinese cabaret, the next day a Bunco supper, and Saturday a Rainbow luncheon. We were most successful, getting eighteen pledges: Janet Marshall, Janet Cummings, Grace Kellog and Wilma Trost, Milwaukee; Helen Buttweiler, Madge Garten and Margaret Pantzer, Indianapolis; Theora Tefft, Belvidere, Illinois; Marjorie Westendarp, Coldwater, Michigan; Katherine Perry, East Aurora, New York; Florence Crush, Norwood, Pennsylvania; Rachel Bradish, Ottawa, Illinois; Elizabeth Knecht, Chicago; Dorothy Williams, Sophia Steiger, Elizabeth Elsom, Katherine Kenney, Dorothy Scheibel, all of Madison. Later we pledged Mary Soularde Turner, St. Louis; and Isabelle Farrington, Madison. Our success is due to Frances Dwight.

We are very happy to have been able to affiliate: Eleanor Steele, Alpha Omega; Beatrice Turner, Alpha Iota; Janet Stuart and Winifred Wiggam, Alpha Omicron; Katherine Turney, Gamma.

Helen Double made Twelfth night, a dramatic organization, while Mary Tillotson and Katherine Keene were chosen for Clef club. Susan Brown and Ima Winchell were placed on sophomore Honor Roll.

We were very glad to have seven Tau Thetas with us for the Northwestern game.

We are most fortunate in having Miss Alice Cooper of New York City for our house-mother this year.

28 November 1920

Marjorie Strock

'12 Gladys Blee is an instructor in the school of business administration at the University of Montana.

'20 Florence Hanna is with the Macy department store, New York, in the employment department.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfers (Ruth Stromme) a daughter.

'19 Helen Browne spent the summer touring the Orient with the Congressional party.

Sarah Taylor, Isabelle Lowe Goerner (Mrs Frank), Ruth Stromme Wolfers (Mrs Robert), Helen Browne, Gladys Buschner Nelson (Mrs Henry), Laura Hayward, and Katherine Miller were back for Home-coming, Nov. 13.

'21 Katherine Kemp announced her engagement to Chase Donaldson, A Δ Φ.

'20 Margaret Brown announced her engagement to Dr Harold Reuling. Both are now at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mildred Starr was married to Paul D. Meyers, B Θ Π, Oct. 13. They will live in New York City.

Vesta Stott was married to Walter Martin this summer.

'19 Imogene Burch was married Aug. 7 to Roger Wolcott, Φ Γ Δ. They are living in New York City.

Born in June to Mr and Mrs Lester C. Rogers (Lucille Pritchard) a daughter, Nancy. Address: Milford, Ill.

Married: Mary Alice Ashby, former Grand vice-president, and John Louis Hilton Fuller, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are in New York City, waiting for the time when it is possible to go to Russia, where Mr Fuller will be in charge of the branch of a New York City bank.

Married: Neva Gates and Clare Wilson in Sept. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Stanford-California football game, the most important event of the semester, was played November 20. The day could not have been more ideal and twenty-seven thousand eager, as well as enthusiastic spectators watched the battle. So many more people than could be accommodated applied for seats that the university realized there was an urgent need for a larger stadium; so plans have been made for one which will be on the style of the famous Yale bowl. We have the finest football team this college has ever had; so the score of 38-0 in our favor was not at all surprising. Now our team has the right to go to Pasadena and play an eastern team on New Year's day. Many of us are hoping that we may be able to witness that game.

As the game was held on our field we had the pleasure of holding open house. We had as visitors thirty Thetas from Stanford and several alumnae, among them were Anna Doyle '17, Pauline Wilkinson '20, and Mary West Cook '20.

For several weeks the university was busy campaigning for Amendment 12, a bill which would give the university adequate funds. Although the amendment lost by a very small margin, the work brought the students more closely together and helped make the California spirit the finest ever.

Hockey has had a most successful season, as there were over two hundred who turned out for the sport before the teams were picked. Marion Schell '21 was chosen for the senior team, and Margaret Carr '21, Margaret McCone '22, and Emily Bacon '24 made other teams.

Our tennis team is in the semi-finals of the Intersorority doubles tournament, but on account of the rainy weather has not been able to play off the next match.

Beth Krebs '22 recently had the honor of having her program design chosen for that of the Junior Prom.

Margery Lovegrove '21, Marion Lyman '22, and Katheryn Prather '22 have taken out leaves of absence. We hope they will all be back with us next semester.

This week the freshman show will finally be given and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

22 November 1920

Helen Law

Married: Marion Christensen and Richard Shevky.

'08 Margaret Hayne Harrison has a new daughter, Sally, born Nov. 17.

'08 Cornelia Stratton Parker has just published her third book, *From Adam and Eve to Philadelphia*.

'13 Dorothy Wilkinson graduated from the Bellvue hospital school for nurses in Nov.

'13 Pauline Pierson has opened a Batik studio in San Francisco.

'13 Harriet Judd Eliel is conducting an Experimental elementary school in Berkeley.

'14 Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett and husband are ranching in British Columbia.

'14 Elizabeth Eames has returned to France to join her former Anne Morgan unit.

'15 Dorothy Edinger Knapp has opened a commercial art studio in New York City.

'15 Dorothy Rieber Jerolomon, who spent the summer in Berkeley, has returned to her home in Bisbee, Ariz.

'15 Dorothy Reynolds Breck has returned to the Bay region to live.

'16 Dorothea Torrey Kelley has a daughter, born in Oct.

'17 Anna Doyle is executive secretary of the National league for women's service in San Francisco.

'19 Marion Bogle is assistant manager of the University employment bureau.

'19 Mary Harrison is now attending the Hastings school of law in San Francisco.

'19 Merodiene Keeler is a pupil of the California school of arts of San Francisco.

'20 Pauline Wilkinson is working in the periodical room of the University library.

'21 Katherine Ward came up for the big game and is staying with us for several days.

'21 Lois Whipple McCrea recently announced her engagement to Eugene Pearson Ramsay.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Some folks may think it a disadvantage to have a small chapter. If there is anyone so deluded as to really believe this we extend a cordial invitation to her to come to Swarthmore and see the joy of a small chapter.

Never was there such unity, such intimacy, such good times. We have made it part of our policy to have some kind of a party once a week, if only a get-together in one of the girl's room with a pan of fudge occupying the central position. In these informal gatherings we have gotten to know each other as we never did before.

Every one of us feels that the fraternity means more to us this year than ever before. Far from desiring again a large, unwieldy chapter, with its inevitable tendency toward cliques, we are hoping to retain our small chapter and all that it means to us. It is a disastrous experiment to try a small chapter, for once you try it you become spoiled and refuse to return to the old system.

28 November 1920

Elizabeth T. Sellers

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

As announced at the Panhellenic dinner November 23, Alpha Gamma is second in scholarship standing, only losing to Chi Omega by .6 of a point. We won the cup two years ago and we should like to have won it again, but we will hope for better luck next time. We have had the honor of one of our girls making Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity. She is the only girl to be chosen this year and the first Theta from this chapter to make it.

Three more girls have been pledged, making our total eighteen now. Mary Shook of Columbus, Louise Secrest of Chillicothe, and Alice Cook of Dayton are the girls pledged. All of our pledges entertained the chapter with a dance November 20.

Charlotte Martin has been elected vice-president of the senior class and Miriam Cherry vice-president of the junior class. Lady Halliday, Florence Whitacre, Jennie Becker, and Dorothy Basore made Girls' glee club.

We are all proud of Ohio State's football team, since they won the Western Conference championship and we feel especially honored to be invited to play California's team on New Years Day.

4 December 1920

Anne Louise Gale

Mrs Herbert Scott (Clare Esther Luse) now lives in Des Moines, Iowa, at 632 40th st.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

The annual fall rush terminated very successfully for Alpha Delta. We have an unusually fine freshman class at Goucher this year and out of it we pledged nine of its best. They are: Elizabeth Branch, Margaret Coleman, Katharine Cook, Helena Horton, Mary Canon Floyd, Elizabeth Frisch, Mary Masterson, Marian Messner, Rachel Roberts.

October 9 was an eventful day, for besides the pledge service, we had supper and were joined by the alumnae at Mrs Esther Smith's. From there we went to Gertrude Edwards' wedding. The wedding party were Thetas of the class of 1918 and 1919, Corinne Cassard, Flora Winkleman Wilson (Mrs Donald), and Margaret Dixey.

For Halloween the chapter moved to Forest Hills for the week-end. The village was startled by Theta songs and doings. Our freshmen came to the front nobly and entertained us with a bit of humor entitled *Why girls leave home*. Several of our alumnae spent Sunday with us.

Several Alpha Delta juniors had parts in the recent play, *The Dragon*, by Lady Gregory, given by class of 1922 for class of 1924. Hope Nelson had one of the leads, while Stella Biddison was also in the cast, and Mary Beaton Gibbs was chairman of properties.

Goucher has just been hostess for the conference of the Association of news magazines of women's colleges. It was of particular interest to Mary Beaton Gibbs, Sarah Thompson and Louise L'Engle, who are on the *Goucher Weekly* board.

In a recent chapel exercise we heard a very enthusiastic report and plea from one of the members of the Near East Relief. The chapter adopted the plan of voluntary pledges toward the support of an orphaned Armenian. We have pledged approximately \$100, which is to be paid in January.

The chapter, though small this year, has undertaken the purchase of a piano on the installment plan. Various schemes

are being devised to raise the money which must be paid by June. Several of the alumnae have come to our rescue with personal contributions.

2 December 1920

Louise L'Engle

Born to Christie Dulaney Solter, a son, Oct. 15.

Born to Virginia Snyder Romine a daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, Sept. 19.

'12 Grace Bennett Davis, of Evanston, Ill. has been visiting in Baltimore.

'15 Helen Frisch Neff is living at 417 Raymond st. Chevy Chase, Md.

'15 Grace Haymaker was married to James Lee Hornor, Oct. 14.

'18 Edna Haymaker was married to John Koblegard jr. Oct. 14.

'18 Katharyn Watson, Baltimore, was in Clarksburg for the Haymaker wedding.

'18 Gertrude Edwards was married Oct. 9 to Stewart Blythe.

'18 Corinne Cassard is in Baltimore for the winter. She was maid-of-honor in Gertrude Edwards' wedding.

'19 Margaret Dixey was in Baltimore for Gertrude Edwards' wedding.

'19 Belle Taylor was married to Charles Edward Doyle, Nov. 25.

Eleanor Annon has announced her engagement to Clay D. Amos, Δ T Δ.

'17 Deceased: Henry Ruhl, husband of Virginia Davis, in Nov.

Mrs Alice Tone Wells has moved from Rock Island, Ill. to Des Moines, Iowa. Address: 2901 Ingersoll av.

Mrs Wilbur M. Dyer (Elizabeth Sooy) has a new address—387 Fairmount ave. Jamestown, N. Y.

Present address of Mrs Earl Spencer Bridge (Emma Lou Cunningham) is 145 Elizabeth pl. Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs Arthur Staples (Phoebe Appleyard) has moved from Wilkinsburg to Erie, Pa. Address: 218 W. 7th st.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Owing to the system of prolonged rushing which is being tried at Vanderbilt, Alpha Eta still has nothing to report concerning pledges. Although we are limited to one personal date

with each girl in every three weeks, our plans are progressing smoothly, and in the next *Journal* we may be able to announce complete success. Until then, since our activities are restricted by Panhellenic, we shall have to content ourselves with a recital of the college honors we have already taken.

Of the eighteen girls on the Student council six are Thetas: Dorothy Duffy, Lucy Van Ness, Nancy Castner, Isabel Howell, secretary, Marion Jones, treasurer, and Eugenia Porter. Isabel Howell is junior Honor committee member elected from the Council.

Of the ten Y. W. C. A. Cabinet girls five are Thetas: Lucy Van Ness (president), Isabel Howell (U. F. R.), Ruth Dowell, Cornelia Park, and Marion Jones. Six girls were sent to the Blue Ridge student conference last June, and there was the kite on Agnes Reams and Isabel Howell.

Class chairmen were elected for the first time this year. Dorothy Duffy (senior), Cornelia Park (junior), and Eugenia Porter (sophomore).

Christine Waterfield was elected to the Dramatic club for the series of plays presented last spring.

Eight of the eleven members of the Scribblers, junior-senior literary club, are Thetas; Lulie V. Webb (president), Dorothy Duffy (secretary), Christine Waterfield, Cornelia Park, Isabel Howell, Marion Jones, Mary Rodgers, and Mary Ransom.

Carmine Clark represents Theta in the Co-editors freshman-sophomore literary club.

The three positions for girls on the *Vanderbilt Hustler* staff are divided evenly—Isabel Howell Kappa Alpha Theta. The *Commodore* board has not yet been appointed.

Cornelia Park followed Marion Jones as Girls' cheer leader. Lulie V. Webb is the secretary of the senior class. 1920 has indeed been an honorable year for Alpha Eta, yet our scholarship as nearly as we can tell has not suffered.

28 November 1920

Isabel Howell

Born to Mr and Mrs Jeff Moseley (Frances Slemmons) a daughter.

Ella Mae Wilson is teaching in Allegheny college.

Helen Adamson is in Chicago filling the position of assistant art editor, A. W. Shaw Co. *System, Farm and Factory*.

Bess Lipscomb is occupied as pathological technician of the Vanderbilt medical school.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

It is a time-worn idea that each rushing season is more successful than the former; so again our hopes for Alpha Theta are sky high. Much is due to the careful planning and untiring energy of our rushing-captain, Frances Lewis. Originality was the keynote of each of our large parties, which included a Mexican supper, a barge ride up Lake Austin, and a Pullman

luncheon. For each, were there appropriate settings and decorations.

The result of the season was sixteen pledges: Jane Burgess, Louise Brittain, Margaret Lawther, Loring Smith, Avantha Scurry, all of Dallas; Mildred Chambers, Cameron; Roberta Bradley, Roswell, New Mexico; Martha Covington, Tyler; Edina Hogan, Houston; Margaret Preston, Austin; Ethel Bowers and Ida Marr Tobin, Taylor; Carlyle Canady, San Antonio; Margaret Clark, Corpus Christi; Mildred Jones, Marshall; Elise Hall, Amarillo.

The natural sequence of events calls for details about initiation after pledging. So after a week of bed-making, boot-blackening, and bell-answering, we initiated five sophomores, pledged a year ago—Lorraine Pollard, Martha Scurry, Louise Connerly, Louise Cline, and Virginia Parchman.

Scholarship is uppermost in our minds, particularly since Theta made the second highest average last term. We are hoping that next year we may take a step higher on the scholarship ladder; and win again the scholarship-cup, which we held two years ago.

Texas alumnae are being unusually active this year. In Dallas, monthly luncheons are held, which enable the Thetas of different chapters to become acquainted. Alpha Theta was the recipient of a beautiful mahogany dining-room set and a rug for our living-room from her alumnae, and is now anticipating the Christmas present which her freshmen always give the house.

We feel grateful to Alpha Iota for giving up Margaret Tone. A glimpse into that chapter's activities is certainly both helpful and encouraging to us.

Julia E. Lobban

Married: Ann Bartholomew and George Cressy Hawley, Σ N.

'18 Fannie Sellars is in an architectural firm in Port Arthur, Tex.

'19 Winifred Watson, Dallas, spent the last two weeks of Oct. at the chapter-house.

'20 Crystal Ross and Lee Wolfen are attending Columbia this year.

'21 Leila Beall Anderson will spend Thanksgiving in Austin with Louise Montgomery.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs J. H. Russell (Ava Lee Mars) a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, at Pilot Point, Tex.

'22 Agnes Smith was married to Marion P. Gooding, at Dallas, Tex. Oct. 7.

Thetas attending this year's Cotton Palace are Dorothy Cox of Waco, Margaret Marsh, Martha Corrington, and Frances Sledge of Tyler, Louise Montgomery of Austin.

Virginia Wolfen is attending Wellesley, Mary Kirkpatrick is at the University of Michigan (affiliated with Eta), Esther Cheeseborough is at Stanford (active in Phi).

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

College has been moving along very uneventfully these last two months. We, of Alpha Iota, take our Theta pledges to Chapel, urge them to attend all mass meetings, inquire anxiously into the whys and wherefores of their grades until they think us the crabbiest old maids ever. In spite of our slave-driving attitude, the freshmen are the apples of our several eyes, however, and we are glad to announce that we are presenting them to fashionable Washington society at a large dance December 1.

Such a mysterious event occurred at a meeting during October. Our honorable president drew forth a large box, a five-pounder, to be exact, and read therefrom a card—"I understand this is customary." That was all, and to this day we know not who's responsible. We think it his loss, though, for he will have to send another to get credit.

Our alumnae were invited to Alpha Iota's fourteenth birthday party November 29. The roll of Theta initiates was called and such attractive, bright letters were read from those who couldn't be present. Incidentally, we profited very materially in birthday gifts.

As for our activities, three freshmen—Marian Whitbread, Alice Roth and Peyton Hawes, represent us on the hockey field; with one sophomore, Harriet Logan, one junior, Eleanor Dodson, and two seniors, Marian Denyven and Kadge Cushing. Lucille Pearson is president of the Women's glee club, to which seven Thetas were elected members. Kadge Cushing is on the cast of a Thrysus monthly play. Six Thetas were elected to membership in Thrysus. Mary Dougherty received the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. Berenice Collins and Mary Dougherty are on the board of our annual publication, the *Hatchet*. One of our freshmen, Peyton Hawes, was influential in organizing a Panhellenic ice hockey team which boasts of seven Thetas. Every Monday at the Winter Garden this fine team is on exhibition.

29 November 1920

Louise McClelland

'18 Helen Banister was married to Robert Harvey McRoberts, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 19.

'23-ex Marian Hutchins was married to Charles Spaulding, Σ X, Nov. 23.

'18 Edith Row Wilson has announced her engagement to Raymond A. Nolte.

Mildred Candy has announced her engagement to Thomas Brittingham jr. X Ψ , of Madison, Wis.

Margaretha Roth Bryant has a son, George William, born Sept. 30.

Mary Frances Price Blelock has a son, Weston jr.

'20-ex Genevieve Wilson is engaged as Case work correspondent for the Southwestern division of the Red Cross.

'11 Helen Fuller Nipher has moved to Anderson, Ind.

Dorothea Marsh Hendrich announces mail for her must come to Box 485, Zanesville, Ohio.

'10 Ethel Luccock is teaching in Detroit. Address: 25 E. Willis av.

Louise Jackson is spending the winter in Eau Claire, Wis. Address: 859 Grand av. E.

Leona Beckman is taking training for medical social service at the Missouri School of social economy with practical experience at the night clinic of Washington university dispensary at Barnes hospital.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Alpha Kappa has been unusually busy, due to an especially long rushing season. The Adelphi Panhellenic decided that something must be done to regulate rushing more efficiently than in the past so it drew up new rules. These rules provided for a rushing season lasting until Christmas, preceded by a month of armistice in which no pins were to be worn and only natural friendships were to be fostered. We gave our first party, an informal tea, November 10 at the home of Mrs Rupeck, one of our alumnæ. It was a very delightful occasion. Our second party, a formal affair, was held at the home of Constance Jenkins, December 2. The entertainment in charge of Grace Sand was unusually clever. First our president made a speech of welcome to the freshmen, followed by two groups of songs, old-fashioned and modern. The former was interpreted by Estelle Rodé, who was dressed in a charming old colonial costume; while Natalie Rome sung the latter group. Next on the program was a lively comedy in two acts. It was very cleverly acted by Grace Sand, Elizabeth Gash, Mabel Brown, and Anna Liell. Last was a chorus of girls in short black dresses, carrying large kites with the insignia of Theta beautifully painted. This chorus sang a collection of Theta songs.

We initiated two fine girls, Elizabeth Gash and Mabel Brown October 27 and we are hoping that we may pledge some other charming girls December 15.

Doris Purrington

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Due to the fact that registration is scheduled in October, too late for Alpha Lambda to compile any news for the November issue of the journal, it is necessary to condense every item as much as possible in order to

of two letters into one.

In June five Thetas graduated—Leotta Morris, Helen Sutt-holf, Elizabeth McLean, Harriet Lucas, and Osceola House.

In spite of a gloomy scholastic forecast Theta ranked second in scholarship here. We were pleasantly surprised at our standing, for we had anticipated a much lower one. This year we are going to head the list!

Of course you are eager for the names of our pledges, October 4: Alice Tucker, Joanna Sprague, Helen Pitcher, Dorothy Watson, Eleanor Donley (sister of Mabel and Helen), and Catherine Lesser (sister of Margaret), all of Seattle; Charlotte Charnley of Goshen, Indiana; Marjorie Davis of Boise, Idaho; Laura Wallace of Spokane; Evadna Hansen of Everett; Sarah Buchanan of Cheney; Gloria Collinson of Portland.

We have a house-mother who is as good a Theta as any who wear the kite and to her efforts we owe the present transformation of our home. She devoted the entire summer to refurnishing and retinting the house and our gratitude is too deep to express. Thank goodness our old upright defied repair and we felt conscience-free to purchase a Steinway baby grand piano!

Marjory Lindsay '22 made Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, this quarter. Margaret Lesser is also a member and is editor of this year's *Tyee*. Vivian Kellam attended a Woman's League convention in Pullman. She is president of that organization here. There are several Thetas working on the *Daily* staff and a number turning out for varsity debate. We are well represented in all branches of college activities.

Home-coming week terminated November 27 with the opening of our Stadium. Surely you know that Washington can now boast of the greatest stadium in America! Dartmouth defeated us with a 28-7 score.

Alpha Lambda is particularly fortunate in her interested and active alumnæ. They have been wonderful in raising money for our house fund. Never before has there been a closer feeling of sisterhood and love than now exists between us. Everything points toward a happy, progressive year.

28 November 1920

Dorothy McWatters

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu announces the following pledges: Florence and Harriet Armitage, and Margaret Johnston of Billings; Pauline Auerbach, Frances Conrad, Margaret Longeway, Helen and Violet Thisted of Great Falls; Anna Cliff, Alice Davenport, Anne McAuliffe and Joanne McCarthy of Butte; Irene McQuarrie and Adalee Riley of Missoula; Margery Bullock of Valier; Florence Conrad of Anaconda; Erie McLaren of Helena; and Margaret Harker of LeMars, Iowa. The pledges entertained the chapter at a formal dance a few weeks after Pledge-day.

Home-coming this year was November 12 and 13. Because so many were unable to take a vacation at that time only three of our alumnæ were here for the celebration. They were Virginia McAuliffe '20, Ethel Stubblefield '18, and Merle Kettlewell Rueneuver (Mrs Rufus) '15. The Missoula alumnæ served an informal supper for the visiting alumnæ, the active members and the pledges November 12. A formal banquet was held November 13.

November 12 was declared a holiday to celebrate the passage of two initiative measures which will provide for the financial support of the university. Everyone interested in the welfare of the University of Montana has been working for the success of these measures because the money will enable the university to compete with larger institutions.

The marriage of Harriet Hall '21, and Harry Kaufman was solemnized at the chapter-house October 10. A very simple ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast. The bride and groom left immediately for an auto trip to their new home at Kalispell. Their honeymoon was spent in Glacier National Park.

Helen Little, president of the Women's self-government association, was sent to Pullman, Washington, as one of two repre-

sentatives of this university at a conference of such associations in the northwest.

1 December 1920

Agnes Boyd

'20 Carrie Maclay has accepted a position as assistant in the economics department of this university.

Helen Finch of Dillon has returned to her home after a serious operation performed in Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Alpha Omicron is again the holder of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. This is the second time in succession that we have had it and we are working especially hard to win it the third time, for it is given to the fraternity

who holds it three consecutive semesters.

About twenty mothers attended our annual mothers' house party October 22-24. The pledges gave their first stunt at that time and we all agree that these stunts grow better each year. The party ended with Sunday dinner, which our fathers also attended.

We were very glad to have as guests, during the Oklahoma-Kansas football game, Erma Shaw and Laura Jackman, Kappa.

Leta Majors, Chickasha, was forced to withdraw from school on account of her health, but we hope to have her with us again next semester.

Florence Monnet was elected secretary of the student council to fill an unexpired term.

Alpha Omicron is glad to announce the affiliation, November 17, of Helen Trent, Beta Beta.

We are planning a dinner for the football team December 3. We are especially proud to entertain the team this year for it brought the Missouri Valley championship to Oklahoma, though this is Oklahoma's first year in the Valley.

Alpha Omicron expects to be in her own home in a year or two and has recently purchased lots on the University boulevard, only two blocks from the campus.

30 November 1920

Helen Carr

Lois Emery Kneeland (Mrs Louis), Aileen Meibergen Perish (Mrs Lee), Louise Buxton, Margaret Coleman Bonham (Mrs Earl), Elizabeth Witcher Gordon (Mrs Joe), Ethel Maude Smith Lowry (Mrs Tom), Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Rayburn), Mildred Daily Baugh (Mrs Howard), Virginia Shutt Dyer (Mrs J. N.), Claudia Fay White, Frances Buchanan, Ruth Williams, Ann Hull, Leta Majors, Gertrude McSpaddin, Maxine Buffington, Marjorie Cochran, Edna Bessent, Elizabeth Williams Liebman (Mrs Paul), Gertrude Buxton Fleming (Mrs Ed.), Alta Loomis Carder (Mrs Fred), visited the chapter during Home-coming.

'22 Amelia Broach visited the chapter in Nov.

'21 Louise Buxton is secretary to the principal of the Oklahoma City high school.

'22 Gertrude McSpaddin is attending Northeastern state normal at Tahlequah.

'21 Pauline Stafford Voss (Mrs Loyal) spent several weeks with her parents in Oklahoma City, but is now at her home in Cambridge. Address: 23 Bay State apts. Cambridge, Mass.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy S. Hazeltine (Maud Millar) a daughter, Helen Carol.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi is proud to announce ten pledges:—six fine sisters; Dagny Hassel and Helen Heitman, Grand Forks; Clara Patterson, Wahpeton; Vivian Miller and Grace Hutchison, La Moure; and Zelda Monroe, Langdon;—Evelyn Suter, Grafton; Henrietta Shorb, Minot; Florence Wight, Grand Forks; and Ursula O'Keef St. Thomas.

Initiation was October 16, after which a delightful banquet was served by the ladies of the Methodist church of Grand Forks. The new initiates are: Helen Hayes, Lillian Budge, Mary Gowran, and Ruth Hoover, Grand Forks; Arlouine Olson, Grafton; Teresa Tombs, Fargo; Marguerite Graham, Forest River; Hazel Halverson, Hatten; and Thelma Gunderson, Aneta.

Home-coming day, October 23, was especially significant to Alpha Pi. Besides a luncheon at the house, we always entertain at tea in the Women's league rooms, the alumni, seniors, and faculty of the university, and both football teams.

Although fraternity politics were abandoned by the new rules governing class elections, two of our girls were honored, Mildred Read, as secretary of the sophomore class, and Lucille Tombs, as president of the senior girls. On the Dean's Advisory council we have Dorothy Healy as president, and Corinne Heitman. In the Women's league, Norma Young is treasurer, and Odina Olson is on the social committee. Acting in the Women's senate, we have Norma Young and Frances Mahon, who is also president of the Y. W. C. A., of which organization Margaret

Loughin is treasurer. Ruby Crothers is the chairman of the Executive committee of the Dakota playmakers, of which Florence Wight, Henrietta Shorb, and Marguerite Graham are members. On the Moving Pictures committee we have Frances Mahon. Norma Young, who was elected by the student-body as "The most beautiful girl on the campus," was made sponsor to the R. O. T. C. On the first program given by the Philharmonic orchestra, Dorothy Healy, contralto, and Odina Olson, soprano, assisted as soloists.

November 6 Alpha Pi entertained at an informal dance the women of the other fraternities and their escorts.

The Theta house was opened for the use of the French club, on the night of November 19.

The Theta alumnae club of Grand Forks held its bazaar at the Guild Hall in Grand Forks November 27. Its success was proven by the fact that there were no articles left for the Thetas, themselves, to buy. Our house-fund is proud of the \$850 cleared.

3 December 1920

Odina B. Olson

Alumnae here for Home-coming day were Kathleen Cowan, Grace Swank, Marguerite Patterson, Dorothy Hutchison, Fredrica Fox, and Ronnaug Skabo.

'18 Gertrude Cullen was here for rushing, and also for the dance, Nov. 6.

Alumnae here for the North Dakota Teachers' association were Jean Fraser, Ruth Soule, Donna Forkner, Ada Olson, and Lucille McNally of Upsilon.

'95 (Upsilon) Elizabeth Fisher Barker, Tientsin, China, was at home to Alpha Pi, at the home of her sister, Mrs Hugh Ruettell, Sunday evening, Nov. 28. Her collection of curios from China and Japan was exceedingly interesting.

Enid Young, Ada Soule, Maud Cummings Putnam (Mrs Hugh R.) were out-of-town alumnae who attended initiation and banquet.

'19 Margaret Mudgett is attending Columbia university.

'15 Hazel Ladd is at the University of Chicago. Address: Green Hall, University of Chicago.

'11 Maud Templeton's new address: 495 Spring st. Atlanta, Ga.

'18 Gertrude Healy is associated with the New York Charities and organization society. Address: 420 W. 118th st. apt. 31, New York City.

'19 Marion Grover is teaching in Aberdeen, S. D. Address: 912 S. Jay st.

'14 Rose Conmy Dolan (Mrs F. F.) is living in Maxwell, Neb.

'13 Gertrude Cunningham Wineman (Mrs A. G.) is living at 405 S. 3d st. Rockford, Ill.

'14 Vera Kelsey would like to keep in touch with all her Theta friends. Address: 15 Robison road, Shanghai, China.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs D. L. Gallett (Ethel Harris), Aberdeen, S. D. a daughter.

'15 Inez Serumgaard is home, having completed her war work in Washington. Address: Devils Lake, N. D.

Minnie Stienbar Barr (Mrs W. W.) is living in Minneapolis, Minn. Address: 4911 Pleasant av. S.

'18 Margaret Kolars is teaching in Thermopolis, Wy.

'13 Ruth Whited Budge (Mrs Alex G.) has a new address: c/o Castle and Cook, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'13 Donna Forkner took postgraduate work at Columbia this last summer.

'07 Mary Flemington Stran (Mrs A. C.) is president of the N. D. Children's welfare association.

'20 Katherine Babcock is assistant dietitian in the Minneapolis general hospital.

Dorothy Perrot's address: 1415 Chapin st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Alice Lowe's address: 82 Trumbull st. Providence, R. I.

'20 Marion Robinson is a member of the National council of Sigma Alpha Iota, being the traveling delegate from this section on to the coast. Sigma Alpha Iota is the only musical fraternity on the campus, being connected with the Wesley college conservatory.

'19 Elenor Healy is employed as the Girls' work secretary in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As a result of a try-out for the dancing class, Alpha Pi has seven representatives out of the twenty-two chosen. They are: Ursula O'Keef, Doris Payne, Teresa Tombs, Mary Gowran, Odina Olson, Florence Wight, and Dagny Hassell.

'18 Florence Healy has completed her government work and is home for an indefinite period. Address: 1023 Lewis blvd. Grand Forks, N. D.

Alpha Pi is again without a house-mother. Vaugh Miller Knopp (Mrs H.), with her son Jerome, has gone to La Moure, N. D. to be with her mother.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

In the midst of a long rushing season, Alpha Sigma leads a busy life with mid-semester exams as well as more than the usual quota of social events. The conference of all the women's leagues of all the western colleges held here November 11-13 was one of the most notable events which has taken place on our campus. It was the first conference of its kind ever held in the West. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented, thirty-two delegates in all. A number of very vital issues were presented and discussed by the delegates, each college contributing the fruits of its own experience. All felt that the conference was a wonderful means for progress and cooperation among the western colleges and it is to be an annual affair from now on, the next conference to be held at the University of California. We were very proud of one of our seniors, Frances Huntington, who was a Washington State delegate and also president of Women's league here. She has been a tireless worker for the conference. We were very proud indeed to have the first conference of its kind instigated by our own Dean of women and held at our college.

We have given several very pretty parties this fall. The first was a dance at the Parish hall at which about fifteen freshman girls were our guests. The decorations were oriental. Incense burned everywhere, and an Egyptian frieze encircled the hall. Punch, which was stolen at the eleventh hour, was supposed to have been served from a very picturesque oasis in one corner. Just before Thanksgiving we gave a formal dinner party, also for rushing. November 19 we gave a large tea for Mrs Craig, our house-mother. We are very happy indeed to have on our campus Ann H. Simms of Psi, who is preceptress of McCroskey hall.

Our football season closed with the Northwest championship to Washington State, and only one defeat, to the University of California.

November 22 we held initiation. Ethel Rogell, Eleanor Mason, Jean MacGregor, and Grace Troy are now proudly wearing the kite.

June Sanders.

The engagement of Frances Huntington to Ralph Noerenberg, $\Sigma A E$, was announced Sept. 28.

The engagement of Anna Waller to Mark Brislawn, $A T \Omega$, was announced Oct. 2.

Mildred Bothwell was our guest Oct. 15.

Dorothy Johnston of Stanford university was our guest during the women's conference.

Mary Sanders and Henry Pratt were married Dec. 15 at St. James Episcopal church, Pullman, Wash.

Irene Kulzer, Sara Bair, Alice Elvins and Catherine Mathews were elected members of the Sponsor club.

Jeannette Scriber and Joe Saboe, ΣN , were married Dec. 22, Colfax, Wash.

Helen Little, Alpha Nu, and Vivian Kellam, Alpha Lambda, were delegates to the conference.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Dr F. C. Hicks, our new president, has determined to raise the scholarship of the Liberal arts college, as a result we are all working very hard to keep up Theta marks. It was difficult to accomplish any work during rushing season for the rules were so arranged that rushees might be entertained every day provided no money was spent upon them.

Early in the rushing season we pledged and initiated Helen E. Hoffman, a junior, who had been through two rushing seasons. Pledge service was held at the home of Mary Charlotte Stevens '22, October 20, for Marcia Adkins, Dorothy Beck, Vir-

ginia Bowdle, Dorothea Gano, Eleanor Gano, Cherry Greve, Virginia Hobbs, Eleanor Le Blond, Elizabeth McGowan and Marguerite Scott. We were very proud to have the alumnae see the lovely girls who had accepted Theta bids.

"Dad" Elliott was up at varsity in November giving a series of talks on morals and the relation between the men and women on the campus.

A tea and shower were given at the home of Dorothy Ross Dysart November 21 for Gwynnedd Smith, a pledge of last year, bride-elect of Paul V. Connell, Σ A E.

The college and alumnae chapters were delightfully entertained at the home of Eleanor Le Blond November 27 by a mock wedding given by the pledges. The color scheme was black and gold and the marriage service was decidedly unique.

1 December 1920

Helen L. Hoffman

'20 Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Biddle (Mary Morse Griffith) a daughter, Matilda, Oct. 9.

The wedding of Gwynnedd Smith to Paul V. Connell took place Nov. 23 at Muskogee, Okla.

The marriage of Ruth Hatfield to Harry Gordon jr. took place Dec. 1 at Wallace Woods, Covington, Ky.

'21 Agnes James is expected home after an extended trip through Europe.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



After a most successful ten days of rushing Alpha Upsilon was certainly proud to announce eleven pledges, five of whom were Theta sisters and one a Theta daughter. All the girls broke their dates for us so early in the season that our rush-

ing was greatly simplified. Pledge service was held October 1. The pledges, all from Kansas, are: Sophia Knowles, Wellington, sister of Katherine Knowles, '19; Ruth Suydam, Leavenworth, sister of Margaret Suydam, '19 and Lyda Suydam, '21; Bess Manson, Wichita; and Alice Thrapp, sister of Marguerite

Thrapp '19; Iris Langhart, sister of Majel Langhart '17; Mary Rodgers, sister of Marjorie Rodgers-Lewis '13; Eva Miller, daughter of Mrs Grace Coltson-Miller; Ruth Thoroman, Thelma Hobson, Marjorie Hemus and Josephine Gillmore, all of Topeka.

On September 18 we held initiation, adding two names to our chapter roll, Alice Morehouse and Elizabeth Bonebrake, both of Topeka.

We are living in the same house this year as last and are very fortunate to have Mrs J. P. Root with us again.

Mrs Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, District president, visited our chapter during the last week of October. That week was also State Teachers' convention week. On October 30 we gave a spread for Pi alumnae and the out-of-town alumnae. On October 22 we gave our annual party for the pledges, which was a dance, at the Chocolate Shop.

Washburn has been very successful in football this year, having won three games and tied two; thus, we are in the lead for the championship of the Kansas Conference.

We have a new Dean of women this year, Miss Susan M. Guild, an aunt of Helen Guild, one of our 1916 graduates. There are now five Thetas on our faculty: Miss Charlotte M. Leavitt, of Eta, Miss Mabel Wright, of Alpha, and Miss Elsie Jones, Miss Helen Estey and Miss Ruth Thompson, all of Alpha Upsilon. Mabel Claire Steele, one of our actives, is teaching in the Washburn high school.

Alice Morehouse, Isabel Whitecomb and Margaret Seaton were all in the Dramatic club play given November 5. Mabel Claire Steele is now on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, being undergraduate representative and sponsor of the Washburn high school. This makes four of our girls on the Cabinet. Three of our members are leading discussional groups. Margaret Seaton was elected vice-president of Student council, Mabel Claire Steele, treasurer, and Louise Davis, secretary.

We have a new national in Panhellenic this year, Delta Gamma, having installed a chapter last June. However, this did not greatly affect our rushing. Panhellenic has decided to shorten the rushing season next year from ten days to five days, a thing for which we are all thankful.

17 November 1920

Lyda Suydam

'19 Sarah Robinson was married Sept. 15 to William Wooley. Address: Channing, Tex.

'19 Helen Hunter was married to Dwight Ream Sept. 25. Address: 1524 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.

'20 Dorothy Crane was married to Archibald McKeever, K Σ, Sept. 29.
Address: 1118 Van Buren, Topeka, Kan.

'19 Dorothy Wahle was married to John Ripley, Oct. 9.

'18 Louise Bell was married to Donald Heath, Oct. 15.

'21 Elizabeth Bass was married to Cyril Saulders, Oct. 25. Address:
Eldorado, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Football has been of the greatest interest at most universities for the last two months, but at Tulane it has been *the* interest. Pep meetings, yells and songs have been the main topics of conversation. The season will end December 4 when Tulane will play the University of Detroit. The game of the season, however, as far as local interest is concerned, was the one November 25 when we played Louisiana state university, our greatest rival, and came home with a score of 21-0. Feeling ran very high and the fact that both universities displayed a splendid type of clean sportsmanship is greatly to their credit. So far Tulane's goal line has been uncrossed by a Southern team.

Our first formal pledge day is over. October 2 we pledged Sallie Love Banks, Nellie Britton, Mary Kitchen, Frances Comy, and Maude Ellis. At our second initiation, a week later, we initiated Bertha Shermann, Nathalie Thompson, and Sallie Love Banks, sophomore. Since, we have pledged Irma Domergue.

The chapter has been very gay. On Saturday night before Halloween, New Orleans alumnae chapter entertained the college chapter and pledges at the spookiest of spook parties. The next to entertain was the college chapter, as hostess at a tea given for one of our alumnae, Mable Sivewright, who was married November 11 to Mortimer B. Lawrence. Our pledges, catching the fever, entertained the whole chapter with a luncheon at the Louisianne, one of our French restaurants, and a theater party afterward. We were quite overcome. Our last party was November 23. Three of the girls had birthdays so close together that we felt a birthday party to be imperative, therefore, after reciting the following—

“Three birthdays was too much for us
We simply had to raise a fuss.
And so this party we did sling
We hope you'll think it quite the thing.”

We presented to them a triple layer birthday cake.

Although this letter may seem to be a cross between a sporting editorial and a society column, I assure you we are not a chapter “*san souci*.” Our two class presidents, Christien John-

ston and Lydia Schuyler, and our Student council members, Eleanor Shannon, Christien Johnston, Mildred Christian, and Lydia Schuyler will testify to that.

2 December 1920

Eleanor Le Blanc

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



After recuperating somewhat from the ravages of Thanksgiving dinners, everyone is settling down to work on the last stretch of the semester. We hope most sincerely that this semester's work will yield to Theta that sensa-

tion of having done well all that she has set out to do and we do not fear disappointment although we would be modest.

October 16 we held a reception for the faculty and for our friends in Lafayette who have been friends in the truest sense of the word. It was indeed a very delightful occasion and one that we should like to repeat every year if possible.

Speaking of parties, our pledges gave us a very pleasing surprise October 7. Invitations to dinner were issued to all upper-classmen but great silence was kept as to where the party would take place. At the appointed hour everyone set out, destination unknown, and after much wonder as to what was coming next, arrived at the home of one of the pledges. There we had dinner—a perfectly wonderful one—and following that were entertained by a clever stunt in which the pledges were gaily arrayed as flowers to carry out several Theta songs.

Home-coming was quite a memorable event for Alpha Chi. You see the last game of the football season was played with Indiana, so we were hostesses to Beta chapter. We surely enjoyed them and feel much better acquainted now.

Just recently a new dramatic society was organized in Purdue, of which Anne Young, one of our seniors, was elected vice-president. This society from all appearances bids fair for a long and thriving existence, so we are very glad indeed to have one of our girls hold office in it.

Edith Evans, a junior, has recently been pledged to Theta Chi Gamma, an honorary literary society for women.

3 December 1920

Alameda McCollough

Born to Mr and Mrs E. R. Warren (Mary Jameson) a son, E. R. jr.

Born to Mr and Mrs Chas. W. Nicols (Bernice Duryea) a daughter.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



After rushing and pledging were over we settled down to work and to trying to become better acquainted with our new girls. We found them to be all that we expected them to be.

Alchee Tobey has made the business staff of the *Lawrentian* and Frances Meserole has received honorable mention from the faculty for her first six weeks' grades. As a whole they are quite obedient and good-natured and good workers. We announce the pledging of Marita Aldrich, Onalaska, who entered as a sophomore and is majoring in chemistry.

November 5 at the home of Matilda Harriman, we held initiation for Gladys Bagg and Mary Wright. A large number of alumnae were present and after initiation they gave us a delicious dinner.

We have been striving to be active in college and campus activities. Margaret Nicholson and Alchee Tobey are on the business staff of the *Lawrentian*, and Helen Ritchie, Mabel Cleven, and Marie Puchner are on its editorial staff. Mabel Cass is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the Zoology club. Helen Ritchie is secretary of the All College club and vice-president of the senior class. Mabel Cleven is head proctor of Russell Sage hall and on S. H. G. A.

Mary Wright, Matilda Harriman, and Alchee Tobey have been pledged to Tau Tau Kappa, an interfraternity organization with its chief aim to further and encourage college spirit.

The Dramatic department of the college is preparing a Christmas play and program in which Maurine Barnes, Matilda Harriman, Dorothy Hackworthy and Marie Puchner are playing important roles.

Gladys Bagg is assisting in the college English department and Mabel Cass has been substituting in the Appleton high school during the absence of one of the zoology teachers.

December 3 we had our first real social event—an informal dance at the Elks' club. Everything was plain and informal, but we all had a good time.

3 December 1920

Marie I. Puchner

Elizabeth Stevens Hallock, Cleveland, announces the birth of a son.

A son, Robert Lee Banta, has been added to the family circle of Mr and Mrs George Banta (Margaret Killen).

Hazel Cass Rosebush, Daisy Ingold, and Miss Foster have been elected as officers of A. C. A.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega is very pleased to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Elkins, a junior from Sweet Briar college; Dorothy Linhart, Viola Welsh, from Slippery Rock, and Margaret Hickson, sophomores; Anne Clark, Nan Steele, Ethelyn Logan, and Florence Dutney (sister of Elizabeth), freshmen. After pledging, which took place at the chapter-house, delicious food was served us by last year's freshmen. Having performed their last freshman duties, they gave the work over to the incoming girls, who received it with much enthusiasm which we hope will last the whole year.

The university experimented this year with a three weeks' rushing season, but it proved quite a failure. The fraternity girls were exhausted when silence week came, because there were no restrictions on the number of parties which could be given. Consequently everyone was having parties all the time and at the same time, which confused the freshmen. So each fraternity is voting on a new plan to bring before Panhellenic for next fall's rushing season.

The Intercollegiate Vocational conference met here November 11-13. Girls representing 18 colleges and universities were present. The chapter held a Japanese tea in their honor on November 11 at the house.

We spent five very enjoyable days with Mrs Overturf, our District president who visited us. We held a Theta cozy and dinner in her honor and a special meeting of the alumnae chapter was held at Mrs Thorpe's house in Edgewood. Mrs Overturf gave us some very valuable suggestions and Alpha Omega wishes she would visit us often.

Much to our dismay and in addition to our trouble of rushing we were given notice to vacate our house! After begging

every real estate agent in the city to take us in, we finally succeeded in securing a very nice house near our last one. Needless to say, moving was no small task and we all helped by carrying chairs, lamps and pots or pans along the main street! But we are settled now and leading a normal life again.

November 23, we are giving a handkerchief shower in honor of Katherine Nau '19 who sails for Japan December 11 to teach for three years. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Katherine in her new work.

25 November 1920

Olivia Klingelhofer

'19 Margaret McClenahan is teaching gymnasium at Fifth Avenue high school.

We wish to thank Katherine and Dale Finley, Ruth Fleming, Margaret McClenahan, Marian Smith, Meta Ebeling, Marion Post, Anna Lora Hopkins (Mrs W. Moreland), Helen Frost (Mrs H. Dice), Helen McLeod, Dorothea Nau, Mrs Thorpe from Iota, Mrs Greene from Delta, Ruth Townley from Mu, Margaret Wycoff from Eta, and Mrs J. C. Randall from Rho, for their help to us during rushing season.

'19 Katherine Nau sails Dec. 11 for Japan.

'19 Marian Smith is working for a manufacturing agency in Pittsburgh.

'19 Marie Kerr is teaching.

Frances Foulke has been chosen as one of the Executive council for the Modern language teachers in Pennsylvania.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Advance pledge day was October 26. We pledged four girls, Maude Torrence, Lynchburg; Sarah MacDonald, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Elizabeth Taylor, Joplin, Missouri, and Virginia Adams, Fredericksburg.

Beta Beta holds three prominent offices this year. Beatrice Brown, president of the senior class; Louise Walker, editor-in-chief of the *Helianthus*, our college annual, and Virginia Thigpen, chairman of Student building. Many of the other girls are active in athletics and classes.

We have had several alumnae visitors this fall, many returning for Thanksgiving, an unusually big day at R-M.

All of the fraternities are interested in our present system of non-rushing or the cultivation of natural friendships. We are looking forward to the visit of Miss Ann Lippincott Miller, President of district VII the first week in January.

2 December 1920

Agnes Bennett

'20 Dorothy Holland is teaching in the Lawrenceville, Va. high school.

'19 Gladys Pratt is teaching in Waverly, Va.

'20 Mildred McCrary is teaching music at Baler college, Tex.

'20 Virginia Ivey is doing postgraduate work at the University of California.

Born to Mr and Mrs George Forney (Louise Ellis) a daughter, Hazel.

'22 Mary Porter is attending the Fitch school, New York City.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Gamma is very proud of her six pledges: Bertha Palmer and Frances Reynolds of Greeley; Ruth and Marjorie Platt of Denver; Carolyn Albers of Benvena, Kansas, and Marie Juel of Fort Collins.

The night of November 11 was the occasion for a gay slumber party at the chapter house, all out of the house girls being present. At two o'clock, the sleepers were aroused and given a delicious announcement "feed" by Gladys Dunlap '20. Nut boxes cleverly made in the shape of the Theta kite and five pounds of candy added to the feast.

November 19 the pledge dance was given. The yellow and black scheme used in decorating was artistically carried out.

After many long and secret conferences, from which all upperclassmen were rigidly excluded, the pledges announced a carnival to be given December 11.

Colórado Agricultural college is very proud of its championship football team, which won first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Three of our men won places on the all-Colorado team. December 4, we will entertain at an informal dance, all men on the first and second football teams.

We have installed some new and very rigid rules in our chapter-house. They are as follows:

1. Every house girl is required to spend the hour from seven-thirty to eight-thirty in her own room studying, except on Wednesday, when the hour immediately after fraternity meeting shall be so spent.

2. There shall be no mid-week dates.

3. Lights must be out and everyone in bed by ten-thirty. No one shall get up before six-thirty.

30 November 1920

Edna L. Watson

Margaret Donaldson and Zebuline Murry were initiated into the college dramatic club.

'18 Doris Mann Chandler (Mrs Lowell), announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara Nan.

Florence Lillis, Gladys Dunlap, and Bessie Van Brimmer spent the week ending Nov. 14 at the chapter-house.

'20 Phoebe Akin announces her engagement to John Goe, A T O.

'22 Mabel Bolin and Jerry Cover were married Oct. 11. Address: Rocky Ford, Colo.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Taking it all around, Arizona has a good start on a successful year, in spite of the fact that we have been without our President for the last two months. President and Mrs von Kleinsmid are visiting the South American universities. Their return is expected very soon.

Arizona's football record for this year has been extremely gratifying. We lost but one game and our Thanksgiving victory won Friday as a holiday. Many alumni were on the campus during the holidays and among them were three of Beta Delta's own; Ruth Reed, Henrietta Rockfellow, and Jessie Rae Monthan. The chapter entertained these girls and our four alumnae who are residents of Tucson, Jane Rider, Mary Estill, Effie Davey and Dorothy Heighton, with a supper on Friday. We had lots of fun when half of the alumnae came as old women and the other half as little girls, the former representing what the pledges thought of them and the latter what they thought of themselves. And then the wonderful surprise came when they presented the chapter with two lovely Maxfield Parrish panels for our living room.

And speaking of gifts, Bertha Renaud has offered a cup to the pledge making the highest grades at the end of the semester; and each year the girl making these grades will have her name engraved on the cup. The pledges are all working hard to attain this honor. There is also a girl's scholarship cup offered on the campus for the first time by the women of the campus. Fraternities and dormitories are competing and each month their standing is reported. We hope Beta Delta will have the cup on her mantle at the end of the year.

The women's Self government association, of which Bertha Renaud is president, has been re-organized and is now in full swing under the able direction of our new Dean of Women, Dr K. W. Jameson. It has become more of a social organization than formerly and the first get-together of all the girls on the campus was a "Co-ed Prom—No men allowed." It was a fancy dress affair and everyone agreed the cleverest party this year.

Bertha Renaud is president of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club and Charlotte Clark is vice-president and Mary Burton, secretary of the freshman class. In the sophomore class, Georgetown Rebeil holds the office of secretary. June Slavens is secretary of the Pre-medical society and also of the Forum debating society. On the *Wildcat* staff, Jean Slavens holds the office of news editor and Mildred Kelly is associate editor. Mildred Kelly is also president of Panhellenic.

Beta Delta has cause to be proud of two of her alumnae, Mary Howard Estill and Ellen H. Boulton. Ellen won, upon her graduation last year, three of the highest honors offered by the institution, the Freeman Medal for the best all around student, University Honors, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. And last week Mary read two papers at a conference of the Southwestern division of the American Association for the advancement of science. Her papers were so well received that she was asked to speak before a meeting of medical men.

October 26 Beta Delta gave her annual Yamma Yamma dance and January 7 will entertain with a formal dance at the Woman's club. The keynote of this affair will be simplicity, as Beta Delta wishes to reduce noticeably the sum generally expended on these affairs. The maximum amount that can be spent this year was set by Panhellenic at \$175.

The gifts of \$25 from Inez Rolf '16, and Dorothy Jackson '20, and of \$10 from Ruth Reed '19, to our building fund brings our desire for our own chapter home that much nearer being satisfied.

1 December 1920

Jeannette Davey

'20 Duella Hackett Hield (Mrs H. H.) announces the birth of a daughter, Duella Florence, Nov. 18, in Chicago, Ill.

'20 Blanch Smith is doing chemical work in San Francisco.

'20 Dorothy Heighton has accepted a position as art critic and society editor of the *Tucson Citizen*.

'21 Mary Gene Smith has accepted a position in the Terrell laboratories in Fort Worth, Tex.

'22 Frances van Barneveld is matriculating in Berkeley.

Mrs Langworthy, Alpha, is a winter resident in Tucson.

Mrs Bronson, Iota, visited the chapter-house on Saturday. She passed through Tucson on her way to California.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Answer every letter the day you receive it. If it calls for information which you do not have at hand, acknowledge the letter, stating when you can give the desired information, and send this promptly as soon as you have it.

Write on paper 8½ by 11 inches. Never use the social folded note paper.

Write on only one side of the paper.

Use a separate sheet of paper for each separate subject. Never discuss more than one topic in one letter.

The above rules are followed as a matter of instinct by every business man in the handling of his business letters. You, as college students, should never be guilty of a lower standard. These rules are not fads; their observance is absolutely necessary for the filing necessary to adequate handling of correspondence.—Σ K, *Triangle*.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



Beta Zeta was greatly honored to have Miss Newsom with us for a short time, when she was in Stillwater to speak on the League of Nations.

October 3 our annual Halloween masquerade dance was given at the Winter Garden. We were glad to have

several of our alumnae here for the occasion.

Two national fraternities have been installed here. Tau Beta chapter of Chi Omega was installed October 30. Phi Kappa Delta local was initiated into Sigma Nu November 20.

Beta Zeta entertained the resident Theta mothers at an informal dinner.

Our pledges presented the chapter with a half dozen table spoons, making a welcome addition to our silver.

30 November 1920

Pauline Skaer

Wilma La Mar and Helen Stewart, Alpha Omicron, were Beta Zeta guests recently.

'18 Hesper Odor and '19 Myrtie Baldwin were here for our Halloween dance.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

After six weeks of strenuous rushing, we are happy and proud to have pledged Jessie Lightfoot '21, Elizabeth Humphries '23, Mary Wogan '24 (sister of Anne Wogan), Dorothy Elcome '24, and Ruth Hazlett '24, all of Philadelphia.

October 2 an initiation was held for Helen Ziegler, one of last year's pledges who was out of college the second semester, ill and unable to return until this fall.

We are glad to have as affiliate, Edith Hayes, Alpha Eta, and can easily imagine how keenly her chapter feels her loss.

In spite of a rather mediocre football season, we ended with a thrilling victory over Cornell on Thanksgiving day. The spirits of neither the teams nor the spectators were dampened by the

heavy rain. With the beginning of the basketball season we are hoping to have the same success as last year and to carry off the intercollegiate basketball championship.

November 1 saw us as happy and gay as one year olds can be on their first birthday. We decided that Beta Eta would appreciate silver more than anything else, so we put our pennies together and made her a gift of flat silver of patrician pattern.

Theta at Pennsylvania is well represented in all college activities. Marion Masland is vice-president of Quill and Bauble and recording secretary of Pi Lambda Theta. Ardis Voegelin is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., of the senior class and of Sphinx and Key, and treasurer of the Salon Francais. Marguerite Evans, as junior president, had the privilege of being an advisor to the freshmen. She also is secretary of Y. W. C. A. and of Quill and Bauble. Two of our girls, Lehrma Clows and Mildred Martin, and one pledge, Elizabeth Humphries, are chairmen on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

We have been having weekly Bible discussion groups with Mr Dana Howe, social secretary of Y. M. C. A., as leader.

4 December 1920

Ardis Voegelin

¹⁹ Elizabeth Lackey is teaching at the Frankford high school, Philadelphia.

²¹ Ruth Witman Sohl (Mrs C.) is living at Blue Spring Lodge, Boalsburg, Pa.

²² Ernestine Fitzmaurice has accepted a position with the Bureau of Health in Philadelphia.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Beta Theta's formal dance was given November 20. This was our first Theta dance, for we were unable to give one when we were installed last spring. Black and gold were used exclusively in our decorations and, of course, were very effective. We gave little gold pencils for favors. Two members of Alpha Sigma chapter, representatives from each house on our campus, and several members of the faculty were our guests.

We won the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley scholarship cup, which was offered for the first time last year by Mrs. Lindley of Beta chapter, wife of our former University president. The cup was presented to our chapter at General assembly.

Our pledges made a gift to the house of a mahogany pedestal for the scholarship cup and a wicker bench for the living room.

We have a new pledge, Aleta Greene, from Haggerman, Idaho.

With Thanksgiving at hand and Christmas vacation only three weeks distant, we're all planning on going home, especially the pledges who are looking forward to the opportunity of displaying their black and gold pledge pins.

26 November 1920

Bethel Collins

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

The Theta club of the Twin Cities became an alumnae chapter at a delightful meeting at the country home of Mrs Roy Edwards last June. Two charter members of Delta, Mrs Griffin and Mrs Weir, were present. Officers for the year 1920-21 were elected, but this fall, as many had moved away, the vacancies had to be filled before the year's work could be planned.

Although we miss our absent members we are attempting to fill the gaps with newcomers. So far, two very successful meetings have resulted. The first, a luncheon at the home of Mrs Mulliken, helped in bringing us together socially. Our second was an afternoon spent at the home of Mrs Windsor discussing "Books for Children." Our president, Mrs Mulliken, has many plans for us and the year promises to be a successful one.

We are glad to welcome Frances Hayden Draper who with her family has come to live in Urbana. Dr Edwin Draper is practicing medicine here.

Miss Arete Covey is spending the winter in Alabama and California.

Miss Helene Doty, whom we miss greatly, has taken a position in Chicago.

Frances Klank was married June 12 to Horace W. Stunkard. Their present address is 111 W. 190th st., New York City.

Miss Stella Percival is travelling in the west as pianist for a concert company.

Mrs David McFarland has gone to Penn State College.

Margaret Williams has accepted a position in the New York State library school.

Miss Emily Bowman is teaching in the physical training department of Carnegie Institute.

Mrs Paul Busey nee Blanche Black has a son, Mathew, born in August.

Born to Mr and Mrs T. T. Quirk a daughter, Dorothy Geneva, September 13.

Mrs R. T. Jones and family have moved to Minneapolis. Mr Jones is on the architectural faculty of the University of Minnesota.

On November 8 Beatrice Copley and Ralph Chapman were married in Chicago. Their present address is The Parkway, Chicago.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

We welcome four Thetas to Providence alumnae this winter: Edith Eaton Alexander, Beta; Clara Belle Anderson, Epsilon; Katherine Pease, Lambda; May Louise Strong, Psi.

'00 Helena Russell Stewart is director of the School for public health nursing in the Medical college of Iowa State university.

'01 The new address of Mabel Bowe Bodurtha (Mrs Irving Kent) is Hudgins, Matthew Co. Va.

'04 Born Sept. 20 to Mr and Mrs George L. Tillinghast (Lilian May Osler) a son, Stuart.

'05 Born at Greenville, N. C. Nov. 10, to Rev and Mrs Walter Patten (Sarah Kempton Cady) a daughter, Eunice.

'10 The address of Gertrude Allen McConnell (Mrs Burt M.) is 6 Morningside av. New York City.

'12 Dorothy Starr Wood graduated from the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, in May. She is now head of the obstetrical work of the Public health department in New Haven, Conn.

'13 Cornelia Fill Burr (Mrs Hudson Coe) died on April 11 in New York City.

Josephine B. Rose

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

Our president, Bess Graham of Alpha Lambda, is a most capable and efficient worker, and the chapter is making splendid progress under her leadership. The luncheon meetings are very successful, and the attendance is regular and enthusiastic. Our plans are to help our nearby college chapters as much as we can, and as a result of our November rummage sale, we were able to send Alpha Sigma help toward the furnishing of their new home, as well as reserving a portion for the Scholarship fund. Elgin Warren, also of Alpha Lambda, is in charge of rushing, and she is going ahead most enthusiastically, so that we shall undoubtedly through her efforts see splendid results. Our Christmas plans for helping the poor people, as well as arrangements for a holiday party are to be perfected at the December meeting.

Mildred Healey Oberteuffer

Grace Baker, Alpha Sigma, is teaching in the North Central high school. Margaret Brislawn, Alpha Sigma, is hostess for the Daughters of Isabella Home.

Marjorie Heaton, Alpha Sigma, is teaching at Whitworth college, a few miles north of the city.

Beryl Flood Lewis (Mrs L. A.), Alpha Sigma, with her husband and three little sons, lives at E. 511 24th av.

Helen Goode, Alpha Lambda, is teaching in Newport, Wash. and comes down for all our meetings.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month, October to June, at 3 P. M. For place of meeting inquire of president, Mrs Mulliken.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ meets the second Friday of each month, at homes of members.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Wednesday of every month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets last Saturday afternoon of each month, September to June inclusive, at 2:30 P. M. Place: Alpha Omega chapter-house, 745 Broughton st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meets the third Friday of each month at homes of members. For place of meeting call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ club meets last Saturday in each month. For hour and place call Eunice H. Pierce, 4376 Valle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets at 7:30 P. M. the first Monday of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month from September to June inclusive. For hour and place call secretary, Mrs Joseph S. McLean. Phone: Riv. 289.

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|--|---|
| <i>Grand President</i> | Betty Newsom..... | 1723 N. McKinley st. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| <i>Grand vice-president</i> | Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs J. T.) | 203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. |
| <i>Grand secretary & editor</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| <i>Grand treasurer</i> | Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.)..... | Broken Bow, Neb. |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|--|--------------------------|--|
| <i>Service board—Chairman</i> | Mrs C. C. Dodge..... | 833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Vice-chairman</i> | Mrs John K. Bush..... | 133 Dorfel dr. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Mrs C. C. Curtis..... | 1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> | Maud Phillips..... | 1856 1/2 W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Corresponding secretary</i> | Jane Spalding..... | 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Financial secretary</i> | Ray Hanna..... | Manual arts H. S. |
| <i>Archives</i> | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N 3d st. San Jose, Cal. |
| <i>Alumnae secretary</i> | Mrs Fred M. Deweese..... | Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb. |
| <i>Cataloguer</i> | Eva R. Hall..... | 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill. |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| | | |
|---|--|---------------------------|
| <i>Chairman</i> | Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa..... | Temiskaming, P. Q. Can. |
| <i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---|---------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Grace Philpott..... | 924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind. |
| ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university..... | Evelyn Wylie..... | Theta house, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA— 1870 Indiana state university..... | Marie Field..... | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA— 1874 Butler college..... | Gretchen Craig..... | 2730 Sutherland av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university..... | Lucy VanNess..... | 1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university..... | Lois McCord..... | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind. |

DISTRICT II

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Genevieve Forbes..... | 2653 Stewart av. Evanston, Ill. |
| DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois..... | Margaret Miles..... | 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill. |
| TAU— 1887 Northwestern university..... | Margaret L. Richards.. | Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. |
| ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University..... | Eleanor Dodson..... | 3938 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo. |

DISTRICT III

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf..... | 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ETA— 1879 University of Michigan..... | Irene Peers..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| MU— 1881 Allegheny college..... | Lucile M. Bly..... | Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa. |
| ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university..... | Mary E. Reynolds..... | 920 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati..... | Ethel L. Atkins..... | 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh..... | Beatrice Koenig..... | 118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa. |

DISTRICT IV

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|--|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Ruth Jones..... | 5435 Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| IOTA— 1881 Cornell university..... | Elizabeth Snodgrass... | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| LAMBDA— 1881 University of Vermont..... | Gunhild Myhrberg..... | 368 College st. Burlington, Vt. |
| SIGMA— 1887 Toronto university..... | Kathleen Cordingley... | 404 Markham st. Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| CHI— 1889 Syracuse university..... | Ruth H. Brown..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y. |

DISTRICT V

| | | |
|---|------------------------|---|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs Hal Lebrecht..... | 2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| KAPPA— 1881 University of Kansas..... | Marjorie N. Smith..... | 1116 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan. |
| REO— 1887 University of Nebraska.... | Alyne O'Loughlin..... | 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| ALPHA MU— 1909 University of Missouri..... | Lois Harris..... | 1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA UPSILON— 1914 Washburn college..... | Esther Reed..... | 801 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan. |
| BETA GAMMA— 1917 Colorado agricultural college | Mabel Harris..... | 715 W. Mountain. av. Ft. Collins, Colo. |

DISTRICT VI

| | | |
|---|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Pearl Chase..... | 2012 Anacapa st. Santa Barbara, Cal. |
| OMICRON— 1887 University of Southern California..... | Margaret Walton..... | 4522 Budlong st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| PHI— 1889 Stanford university..... | Florence Whittier..... | Stanford University, Cal. |
| OMEGA— 1890 University of California.... | Elizabeth Burke..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BETA DELTA— 1917 University of Arizona..... | June Slavens..... | 105 Olive rd., Tucson, Ariz. |

DISTRICT VII

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Anne Lippincott Miller | Riverton, N. J. |
| ALPHA BETA— 1891 Swarthmore college..... | Frances D. Wills..... | Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. |
| ALPHA DELTA— 1896 Goucher college..... | Helen E. Hayden..... | Catonsville, Md. |
| ALPHA KAPPA— 1907 Adelphi college..... | Estelle Rode..... | 6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N Y. |
| BETA BETA— 1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college..... | Eliza Eldridge..... | Box 176 R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va. |
| BETA ETA 1919 University of Pennsylvania | Mildred K. Martin... | 509 Hamilton st. Norristown, Pa. |

DISTRICT VIII

| | | |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Hutton Laurans..... | 7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La. |
| ALPHA THETA— 1904 University of Texas..... | Margaret Tone..... | 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex. |
| ALPHA OMICRON— 1909 University of Oklahoma.... | Dorothy Prouty..... | Theta House, Norman, Okla. |
| ALPHA PHI— 1914 Newcomb college..... | Mildred G. Christian.. | 6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La. |
| BETA ZETA— 1919 Okla. A. & M..... | Gladys Hobbs..... | Theta House, Stillwater, Okla. |

DISTRICT IX

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs C. A.) | 4747-21st st. N. E. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA— 1908 University of Washington.. | Alice V. Frein..... | 471Q University blvd. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA NU— 1909 Montana state university.. | Irma L. Wagner..... | 420 Blaine st. Missoula, Mont. |
| ALPHA XI— 1909 Oregon state university... | Hope McKenzie..... | 1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore. |
| ALPHA SIGMA— 1913 Washington state college... | Joyce Steele..... | Star Route Exten. Pullman, Wash. |
| BETA EPSILON— 1917 Oregon agricultural college. | Ruth Nicholson..... | 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore. |
| BETA THETA— 1920 University of Idaho..... | Gladys M. Beach..... | 503 University av. Moscow, Idaho. |

DISTRICT X

| | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | | |
| UPHILON— | | |
| 1889 University of Minnesota... | Elizabeth L. Dolsen... | 314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| PSI— | | |
| 1890 University of Wisconsin... | Ima Winchell..... | 200 Prospect av. Madison, Wis. |
| ALPHA PI— | | |
| 1911 University of North Dakota | Corinne T. Heitmen... | 853 Belmont av. Grand Forks, N.D. |
| ALPHA RHO— | | |
| 1912 University of South Dakota | Vera Banks..... | 20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D. |
| ALPHA PSI— | | |
| 1915 Lawrence College..... | Norma Cass..... | 653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis. |

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---|
| BALTIMORE 1910..... | Kathryn Watson.... | 309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md. |
| BOSTON 1915..... | Mildred Bishop..... | 24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass. |
| BURLINGTON 1898..... | Irene A. Barrett.... | 4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt. |
| CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920..... | Mrs Albert Eisner.... | 802 W. Park av. Champaign, Ill. |
| CHICAGO 1896..... | Jessie Farr..... | 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill. |
| CINCINNATI 1913..... | Mrs C. J. Boon..... | 3737 Edwards rd. Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| CLEVELAND 1903..... | Mrs R. C. Allen..... | 1531 Hill Crest rd. Cleveland, Ohio. |
| COLUMBUS 1897..... | Mrs E. C. Bean..... | 2005 Summit St. Columbus, Ohio. |
| DENVER, 1920..... | Mrs Floyd Poole.... | 1034 Odgen st. Denver, Colo. |
| DES MOINES, 1920..... | Mrs J. C. Brooks.... | 120 Glenview Drive, Des Moines, Ia. |
| DETROIT 1913..... | Mrs J. E. Hancock.... | 513 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich. |
| EVANSTON 1910..... | Mrs Donald Nichols... | 6618 N. Ashland av. Chicago, Ill. |
| INDIANAPOLIS 1897..... | Laura Pantzer..... | 2118 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| KANSAS CITY 1905..... | Mrs H. P. Magnussen. | 2539 Harrison st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| LINCOLN 1909..... | Ruth Farnham..... | 1727 S. 22th st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| LOS ANGELES 1901..... | Mrs Bryant Mathews. | 1009 E. N. Western av. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| MADISON 1912..... | Mrs J. H. Walton..... | 1726 Hoyt st. Madison, Wis. |
| NEW ORLEANS 1920..... | Ethel M. Friedrichs... | Metaire Rd. New Orleans, La. |
| NEW YORK 1895..... | Helen Lay..... | 60 Buckingham rd. Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY..... | Ruth Williams..... | 300 E. Park pl. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| OMAHA 1910..... | Mrs P. M. McCullough | 1144 S. 33d st. Omaha, Neb. |
| PHILADELPHIA 1898..... | Lucy Lippincott..... | Riverton, N. J. |
| PITTSBURGH 1902..... | Mrs K. W. Todd..... | 613 Whitney av. Wilkesburg, Pa. |
| PORTLAND 1911..... | Mrs A. H. Helfrich... | 832 Patton av. Portland, Ore. |
| PROVIDENCE 1912..... | Martha Watt..... | 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I. |
| PULLMAN 1914..... | Mrs W. C. Krugel.... | 606 California st. Pullman, Wash. |
| ST. LOUIS 1909..... | Anny Barck..... | 3301 Shekandoah av. St. Louis, Mo. |
| SAN FRANCISCO 1909..... | Hazel Rader..... | 2425 College av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| SEATTLE 1908..... | Beatrice Mercer.... | 1932-11th av. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| SPOKANE 1913..... | Mrs G. H. Obertouffer | 2420 W. Maxwell st. Spokane, Wash. |
| SYRACUSE 1903..... | Mrs F. H. Leech..... | 305 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N.Y. |
| TACOMA 1915..... | Mrs A. H. Barnhisel... | Tacoma Bldg. Tacoma, Wash. |
| TOPEKA 1909..... | Mary Parkinson..... | 921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan. |
| TORONTO 1911..... | Helen Mackey..... | 276 Evelyn av. Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| TWIN CITIES 1895..... | Ruth Dale..... | Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis, Minn. |
| WASHINGTON 1918..... | Glenn Martin..... | A B Building, Govt. Hotels, Washington, D. C. |

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

Many of us will become industrial workers doing skilled labor, or leaders of such workers. Do we recognize the possibility now of gaining discipline in matters of every day by seeing that details of our tasks are done *just right, by elimination of everything slipshod in the details of our work?*

The chapter officers of the fraternity, for instance, have specified tasks to perform according to definite regulations. Here, chapter officers, is one opportunity for accustoming yourselves to the performance of exacting duties perfectly by following instructions to the letter. Many of you do this important work perfectly; others of you do it disgracefully poorly. Why not give over the habit of slipshod endeavor in everything that falls to our hands to do, for home, fraternity, college, or nation? And each of us should be able to do something superlatively well.—A X Ω, Eleusis.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: MRS FRED M. DEWEESE, Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb.

| STATE | CHAIRMAN | ADDRESS |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alabama..... | Louise Berrey..... | 1004 St. Anthony st. Mobile. |
| Arizona..... | Mrs L. W. Klene..... | Elgin. |
| Arkansas..... | Mrs R. P. Bowen..... | Malvern. |
| California..... | Mrs N. L. Gardner..... | 2901 Hillegass av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N. 3rd st. San Jose, Cal. |
| Colorado..... | Mrs Ralph Shafor..... | 1444 Lafayette st. Denver. |
| Connecticut..... | Elizabeth Dean..... | Manchester. |
| Delaware..... | See Maryland. | |
| District Columbia..... | | |
| Florida..... | See Alabama. | |
| Georgia..... | See Alabama. | |
| Idaho..... | Mrs Chas. St. Clair..... | 311 Placer av. Idaho Falls. |
| Illinois..... | | |
| Indiana..... | Mrs W. H. Montgomery..... | 129 Downey av. Indianapolis. |
| Iowa..... | Bonnie Marshall..... | 1210 8th st. Des Moines. |
| Kansas..... | | |
| Kentucky..... | Mary Logan Grundy..... | 2117 Kenilworth pl. Louisville. |
| Louisiana..... | Mabel R. Sivewright..... | 7824 Elm st. New Orleans. |
| Maine..... | Amelia Shapleigh..... | 15 Hidden rd. Andover, Mass. |
| Maryland..... | Elinor Annan..... | 3810 York rd. Baltimore. |
| Massachusetts..... | Mrs Melville Eastham..... | 2 Prescott st. Cambridge. |
| Michigan..... | Mrs A. M. Higheley..... | 1135 Michigan av. Ann Arbor. |
| Minnesota..... | Mrs Robert M. Thompson..... | 3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis. |
| Mississippi..... | See Alabama. | |
| Missouri..... | Mrs W. W. Horner..... | 5842 Julian av. St. Louis. |
| Montana..... | Mrs H. L. Sadler..... | 322 Beckwith st. Missoula. |
| Nebraska..... | Mrs F. M. Deweese..... | Hilaire Farm, Dawson. |
| Nevada..... | See Wyoming. | |
| New Hampshire..... | See Maine. | |
| New Jersey..... | | |
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 35

MARCH, 1921

NUMBER 3

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“Democracy means progress and no real progress is possible until the obsession of perfection is dissipated.”

“Democracy knows nothing of perfection; it has no finished products. It is a ‘going concern’ deserving better things because ever moving toward them.”

“Democracy, the gateway to freedom and justice—the gateway only—but there is no other. Justice means the control of one’s own career, the opportunity to make the most of oneself and for society.”—*Walter Lippman*.

“Fundamental truth of real democracy means equality of duties.”—PAUL VAN DYKE.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 35

MARCH, 1921

Number 3

THEY DID IT. HOW? SUCCESSFULLY

FINANCING YOUR HOME

Helen Taylor Bush, Service Board

So many chapters are on the verge of building that "Methods of financing a home" has become one of the imminent questions of the day on many a college campus. Twelve chapters already own the houses in which they live. With a view to securing valuable information for the rest of the chapters, a questionnaire was sent the fortunate chapters and the data derived summarized in this article. As only nine houses were owned when the questionnaire went out, the three purchases of the past summer are not included in this summary, but detailed stories of their ways and means follow in special articles.

In general there are two methods of acquiring a home: by buying outright, that is by taking over a place already built and remodeling it to suit the needs of the fraternity; or by buying a lot and putting up a building according to the plans and specifications of the fraternity architect. No matter which method is chosen, there is one prerequisite—though there have been exceptions—a large alumnae body to back the project.

The second method is the more usual, and a specific example may best serve to show the necessary steps in acquiring a home that way. This is not an imaginary case, but a composite picture of the gradual development of the project by various chapters—and this picture would change very little if drawn according to the data gathered from other fraternities. We shall enlarge the picture, at least the figures, to make it prophetic of future building.

Theta Epsilon, don't look for such a chapter in your *Journal*, had been living in very unsatisfactory houses, had been forced to move several times, and had just had the last place sold over

its head. Accordingly the chapter decided that it must own its own home—only it had no money. It had had a system of alumnæ dues for some years, each girl signing five notes for \$10.00 each, to be paid the first five years after leaving college. But as this money had come in, it had been spent for furniture or for anything else that had happened to be needed at the time. Now, however, with a definite purpose in mind every available dollar was put into the building-fund account and one girl given charge of said account. It was surprising how the fund grew.



PHI CHAPTER HOUSE
Stanford University, Cal.

The chapter gave its Annual at the home of one of the members and added the amount saved, \$250.00, to the building fund; the sophomores cooked and served the initiation banquet, making \$100.00 for the fund; several fathers sent in checks at Christmas time; and the alumnæ chapter near by made a present of \$200.00. At the end of two years, in 1918, \$4,000.00 was on hand. With great joy it was decided to buy two choice lots which could be gotten for \$5,000.00. The undertaking was growing too big for the college chapter to handle, so they invited the alumnæ to join with them to form Theta Epsilon association. A lawyer husband saw to getting out the papers for a corporation not for

profit. Five members were elected to the Board of directors, three alumnæ and two undergraduates.

The mortgage of \$1,000.00 was paid off the next year, 1919, and now the new home began to take definite form in their minds. A few advised against building until the full amount was raised, but business husbands and brothers explained that very few projects were carried out that way, as it put all the burden upon some and gave all the benefits to others. The Board settled upon 1921 as the time for building and decided upon a \$20,000.00 building as the least expensive that would satisfy



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE
Champaign, Ill.

their needs. In their plans they divided the money to be raised as follows:

1. Money to be raised during next two years.....\$4,500.00
2. Money to be borrowed from National fraternity..... 1,500.00
3. Money to be borrowed from bank, building association, or other disinterested party..... 8,500.00
4. Money to be borrowed from members and friends... 5,500.00

To arrive at the third figure they took one-third of the value of the house and lot, rated approximately at \$25,000.00, as they found that was about as much as could be borrowed ordinarily on property. They would give a first mortgage in exchange,

and probably would have to pay 7% interest. The fourth division was the one that gave them most concern, as they felt that here lay the crux of the whole enterprise. Could they borrow the amount from members and friends? They knew that shares of stock often were sold, but they decided upon second-mortgage bonds as sounding the more businesslike. The rate would be 5%.

Their plan worked out perfectly, except—\$7,000.00 worth of second-mortgage bonds were sold, leaving only \$7,000.00 to be borrowed from the bank at the higher rate. The Board of directors is in charge of all business transactions. It receives



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE
Madison, Wis.

a definite rent from the house, as well as alumnae dues and all other money coming in to the building fund. Out of these receipts it pays taxes and interest, makes repairs, pays off the mortgage, and gradually retires the bonds.

So much for the composite plan. Now for the history of house building in Kappa Alpha Theta. Five chapters have built houses from their own plans: Omega, Phi, Psi, Delta, and Kappa.

Omega began her building fund in 1901. In 1907 the chapter was incorporated, bought a lot for \$4,000.00, cash, and asked every undergraduate and alumna to take two or more shares at

\$30.00 a share. (This amount is about the same as alumnae dues.) Planning for a \$10,000.00 house, the corporation borrowed \$6,000.00 from a bank at 7%, and obtained the rest, \$4,600.00, from members and friends as shares of stock, giving in return unsecured notes at 5%. An architect's fee was saved, as an architect among its alumnae gave her services free. In 1912 another lot was bought for \$4,000.00. At that time the bank note was paid off, thanks partly to a loan of \$3,000.00 from one member who was given a mortgage on the entire property. Since that time Omega's indebtedness has been entirely among its own



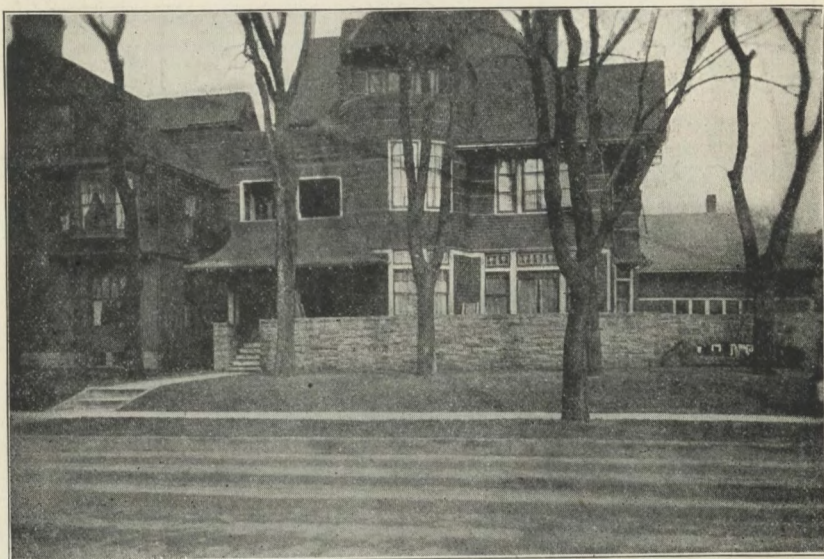
OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE
Berkeley, Cal.

members, alumnae and undergraduates. The indebtedness in June 1920 was \$7,000.00 secured by a first mortgage, and \$1,000.00 in unsecured notes. Each initiate now pays for her two shares, \$60.00, before leaving college. The Board of directors is made up of six alumnae and one undergraduate.

Phi was fortunate in two ways: it had no lot to pay for, as all fraternities at Stanford lease their ground from the university at a nominal yearly rental; and it had the cooperation of members of the faculty, Theta husbands and fathers, who put everything on such a secure business basis that there was never any need to put a mortgage on the house. The money was raised

entirely by the sale of $70\frac{1}{2}$ shares of \$100.00 a share stock at 7% interest, all stock being taken by Thetas or by Theta families. After incorporating, the house was built in 1900; it would be entirely paid for now if 19 additional shares had not been sold in 1915 for alterations, additions, and steam heat. The Board of control is made up of three members.

Psi started its building fund in January 1906, and was so successful that the following May it paid \$4,000.00 cash for a lot. With this as security, \$10,000.00 was borrowed from a bank official at 5% interest. A stock company was formed among the



UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE
Minneapolis, Minn.

chapter's alumnæ, which issued stock that would pay 5% interest. For two years, however, the association voted that interest be suspended in order to make some improvements and to pay off more of the mortgage. The latter has now been reduced to \$4,000.00. There is no system of undergraduate or alumnæ dues for the house, and there is a board of five directors in control of the house. The chief source of corporation income is the rent the undergraduate chapter pays for the house.

Delta was another chapter that was able to borrow money at a low rate of interest, 5%. The chapter bought its lot in 1902 for \$1,700.00, then built in 1904. All the money was obtained

on a first and a second mortgage, for \$8,000.00 and \$3,000.00 respectively; an uncle of three Delta Thetas being the friend who made these loans. Delta has a system of *alumnæ* dues, each initiate pledging \$50.00 to the House association.

Kappa saved for two years and in 1912 bought a lot for \$2,000.00. She obtained the \$9,000.00 with which to build her house from a friend, paying 6½% interest. Her *alumnæ* dues are \$25.00 and her Board of directors numbers five.



KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE, LAWRENCE, KAN.

Of the nine chapters, whose experience forms the basis of this study, four bought houses already built—Eta, Chi, Upsilon, and Alpha Nu. There are certain advantages in this method of acquiring a house; often bargains may be found, and the financing is simpler, as less capital is required usually to swing the deal. The owner practically always is willing to take a second mortgage in order to sell, while a first mortgage always can be arranged. The disadvantage of this system is that a house built for ordinary purposes seldom meets the requirements of a fraternity unless greatly remodeled.



Eta started its building fund in 1906, bought a house in 1908 for \$8,500.00, sold this in 1916 for \$9,000.00, and acquired and remodeled a second house at a cost of \$40,000.00. The present house is beautifully situated on an acre of

ground. The corporation borrowed money from the bank at different times at rates varying from 5% to 6%. They issued bonds to members in denominations of \$250.00 and \$500.00. Two of the \$500.00 bonds are retired annually from rent paid by the college chapter. The alumnae dues are \$50.00. The Board of trustees numbers five.

Upsilon started its building fund in 1909. In 1910 it purchased a home for \$10,000.00, paying \$2,500.00 down and 6% on the mortgage. It neither issued bonds or formed a stock company. The alumnae body is a large one and alumnae dues are \$100.00. The Board of control numbers nine, seven alumnae and two undergraduates.



Chi bought its home in 1911 for \$17,000.00, paying \$5,000.00 down. It has reduced its indebtedness since by \$4,350.00. A bank took a first mortgage on the house, the former owner a second at 6%, later reduced to 5%. Alumnae dues are \$25.00.

The board is made up of nine members, all alumnae.

Alpha Nu is one of the chapters which recently joined the ranks of property owners. It bought a house last year for \$7,500.00. Money for the purchase was borrowed from a friend at 7% interest. The alumnae dues are \$25.00. The Board of control has a membership of three.

The answer to one question was identical on all the questionnaires and would indicate that various methods may prove successful. The question was—"If you had it to do over again how would you go about it?" In every case the answer was—"The same way."

Building has been at a standstill for several years but prices are coming down. Wholesale prices on building materials have shrunk already from 15% to 35% and there will be further drops, so that we prophesy great building activity among Theta chapters during the next year or two. What some have done the rest may do, if they go about it enthusiastically—and SANELY. All methods must be thoroughly businesslike, and the Board of control must be so organized that it is not only thoroughly alive and responsible, to begin with, but so that it will remain so through the necessary changing personnel of its membership.

WE DID IT, TOO!

Edna Taylor Ritter, Alpha

About a year ago our Grand secretary looked an Alpha alumna in the eye and said, "Alpha *must* have a chapter-house" and the awed alumna meekly said, "Yes, Miss Green," and then

subsidied into stunned silence. By April, however, she had gathered her stunned faculties together and had sent out word to seven or eight Thetas over the state to come to Indianapolis for a heart-to-heart talk.

And, blessed be all loyal Thetas! they came without a mur-

mur and decided to incorporate at once, and to go after the money and a house simultaneously.

Then began dramatic incidents as thrilling as any rush could have. If we bought, and that seemed the only thing we could do with building so prohibitively high, there was just one house that we felt would meet our needs. During a calm and rather condescending discussion of how much we might be willing to



pay, a long-distance call from Greencastle informed us that one of our rivals was ready to close a deal for this particular house at six o'clock that night. If we wanted the house we were informed we would have to have \$500.00 in the agent's hands before six o'clock.

It was then four-forty-five!

There was a breathless silence for a moment and then one Theta squared her shoulders and said "We can do it, girls! I have two one hundred dollar liberty bonds that you can have." And another said, "I know I can get a hundred from Dad." By that time we had all taken two deep breaths and three deep thoughts and a third chimed in with "I'm sure I can borrow fifty dollars at the bank," and a fourth, "Well, I'll bid farewell to my new hangings and give you fifty." In about five minutes the whole \$500.00 was pledged and a long-suffering Dad had been telephoned to give his personal check for \$500.00 to the real estate agent.

So without even a postage stamp in the treasury, and with no legal organization, we had pledged \$500.00 and taken on a \$15,250.00 house!

But, "as is your faith, so be it unto you." Knowing our loyal Theta sisters we couldn't help having faith, and we feel that our faith has been justified.

Despite our April beginning with no money and no organization we are now—"a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Indiana"; we have raised over \$14,000.00; have made our initial payment of \$5,250.00 on the house, and have paid out about \$4,000.00 for remodeling and some necessary furnishings.

Our Board of directors is composed of fourteen alumnae and one representative from the college chapter. The present board serves until June 1921, when two members, alphabetically chosen, are dropped, and two new ones are elected by the "Alpha Alumnae association" at its annual meeting during Commencement. This association is open to all Alpha alumnae who will pay the one dollar membership fee. We decided against the stock-selling plan adopted by many fraternities in financing chapter-houses. We asked for a gift of \$100.00 from each of two hundred and fifty Thetas, with the privilege of paying in three installments covering a period of eighteen months. Having over five hundred alumnae we felt we were justified in expecting at least two hundred and fifty to respond, but so far our expectations have not been realized.

Some dear Thetas have really sacrificed to do their share. And some dear Thetas who could easily help have done nothing. But we keep at the latter cheerfully and persistently, feeling sure they will eventually be glad to purchase peace for the small sum of \$100.00! We have had several \$500.00 pledges and a few \$300.00 and \$200.00 ones.

We have sent out four letters in nine months, each letter being an appeal for money, but each presenting the appeal from a different standpoint. Two of the letters have contained detailed financial reports of expenditures, with lists of contributors and amounts pledged and paid to date.

We feel that we have about exhausted that method, so February 1 we started with the personal appeal—each member of the board taking a certain number of names to whom she is to appeal personally by telephone or letter.

We still owe over \$10,000.00 on the house, \$1,000.00 of which is to be paid off each year. The chapter pays rent to the Board, which covers interest too.

After our first wild plunge into frenzied finance we agreed to contract no debts until enough money had been pledged to cover them. This has meant the postponement of improvements on the third floor which could be remodeled to house twelve more girls and which is desperately needed. It is for this that we are making our present drive.

To all chapters contemplating owning their own homes I'm sure the most valuable advice the Board of directors of the Theta House association of De Pauw could give would be, "Make up your mind whether it is absolutely necessary or not, and then go after it *hard* and don't stop till you get it *all*."

WILL YOU BE THERE?

(Double time to *Long, Long Trail*)

There's a village called Lake Placid in the state of old New York
Where all the Thetas meet the 23d of June,
When the bells will all be ringing and the birds will all be
singing

And their hearts will all be beating to the tune
Of the good old Theta ditties so now all you Kats and Kitties
Start a savin' up your nickels and your dimes,
For you can't escape the rhythm so let's all go singin' with 'em
For some Kappa Alpha Theta good time.

Dorothy Hay, Alpha Phi

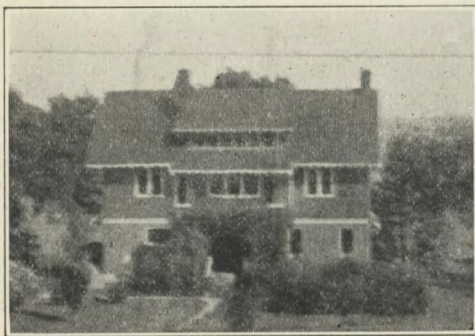
AND SO DID WE!

Bird Goslee Crockett, Alpha, adviser of Alpha Chi

Desire is often translated into resolution and action by necessity. One has to want a thing bad enough to make the effort to get it.

Alpha Chi chapter found it necessary to buy a house in order to have a comfortable place to live, since Purdue university has

no dormitories worth mentioning. A chapter-house had been rented for several years, but last year we were unable to find a house to rent large enough to meet our needs and that we could be proud to call "The Theta House." The decision to buy was thus forced upon us.



The committee in charge had one end and aim, the best possible proposition. A house already built, of a modern and permanent construction, in a good location, a really ideal place, was found in the home of a former banker.

The property was valued at \$25,000.00. Mr. Jacobs, the owner, took a 6% mortgage of \$15,000.00, payable in small yearly installments.

Cash payments have been made on the house as follows: July 1, 1920, \$200.00, August 1, 1920, \$1,300.00, these two payments representing loans from the national treasury of the fraternity; August 25, \$5,000.00, and September 1, \$3,500.00.

As it is impossible for a college chapter of any fraternity to finance the buying of a house, the following plan was adopted. The Lafayette Thetas incorporated as the Purdue Kappa Alpha Theta home association, for \$25,000.00, with shares at \$25.00 each. The business management of this association is in charge of seven directors. Each and every alumna and undergraduate member of Alpha Chi is expected to buy at least four shares of stock in the association.

To meet payments, while the remaining stock is being sold to alumnae who have been slow in buying, a temporary loan was

made. We are busily engaged in trying to sell this remaining block of stock.

The income from the house pays the interest, taxes, et cetera, while the pledges of graduating members, and initiates of the future will meet future payments.

We are deeply indebted to a number of Lafayette Thetas, alumnae of other chapters, as well as to several Theta parents, who have purchased shares liberally and helped secure our temporary loans. Also, to a Sigma Nu friend, a local attorney, who attended to all our legal business as a fraternal courtesy.

It has been said that nerve, judgment, and action are all that are necessary in buying a fraternity house; to this I wish to add, there must be much time and effort given by a few. However, when the movement is well on the road to success, one feels that this time and effort have been well spent indeed.

WE HAVE DONE IT ALSO

Grace Caldwell Chamberlain, Iota

The plans for acquiring a chapter-house for Iota had to be formed and carried out very expeditiously because we were faced here too with the almost universal problem of a shortage of



houses, so that, when the owner of the house which the chapter had rented for three years decided to hold the property for sale and would not renew our lease until the very end of the university year, we were obliged to find a way to make the purchase of a house

possible or else accept the probability of the chapter losing its home and its members being scattered throughout the women's dormitory units.

While Iota has a considerable number of alumnae, being one of the oldest chapters, few if any of them are wealthy, so we knew that we could not count on any very large subscriptions to the House fund, and we decided to make the unit of subscription (\$25.00) small enough so that as many as possible could

take at least one share. The subscriptions were asked for as a loan, not a gift, but we did ask that the use of the money without interest payment be given for three years, after which interest at 4% was promised; we may find that we must ask our alumnae for this gift of the interest on their loans for a longer period.

In a little over a month we received, in response to our first call for subscriptions, a sum which represented somewhat more than one-seventh of the price asked for the house we wished to purchase; this amount the owner offered to accept as an initial payment, though this was less than the sum he had at first asked for such payment, and we decided to make the purchase on this basis. Since then, with further subscriptions from our alumnae, which now total a little over a fourth of the purchase price, and a loan from the national fraternity, we have been able to make up the full amount of the initial payment originally named by the owner (22% of the purchase price) and pay for the addition to the house of a sleeping porch, this being practically all that was necessary to provide accommodations for the number of girls who must occupy the house in order to finance it.

Our financial obligations for the future are cared for by a fixed annual payment to the owner of an amount equal to 10% of the now unpaid balance due on the property; this payment is to be made in semi-annual installments, a part of the sum going to pay the interest on the unpaid principal while the remainder, an ever increasing amount, will be applied on the payment of said principal.

The rental which the active chapter is to pay to the Corporation for its use of the house (about 9½% of the purchase price) will provide for the interest payment, the taxes and the insurance—which last is at a very high rate on fraternity houses—and a large part of the yearly payment on the principal.

In order to provide for necessary repairs, et cetera, we shall have to obtain a small amount in further subscriptions from our alumnae each year for six or eight years. The Board of directors of the corporation feels that this should not be an impossible or even a difficult task as only about sixty out of our two-hundred-and-fifty odd alumnae have as yet subscribed to the House fund; of those who have not subscribed a number have expressed the intention of doing so later, a few have written that they were so situated that they could not hope to give any assistance to their chapter, and a surprising number have not been heard from in any way; this last group we still hope we may be able to arouse to an interest in the house. Subscriptions have been

sought from persons not Thetas and a few such have been received, and now the college chapter has under consideration for itself the problem of what pledge, if any, it may be fair for its present and future members to be asked to make in the way of subscriptions to the House fund.

Our purchase was made on the basis of what is called a contract sale; by the terms of this contract we can pay on the principal more than the stipulated amount at any interest paying date when we have given due notice of such intention, and after a sum equal to half of the purchase price has been paid on the principal we can change to a mortgage basis if we so wish.

By the laws of New York State it was necessary for our chapter to be incorporated in order that we might hold property, so the required proceedings for this were started as soon as we had decided to buy. We are so fortunate as to have a lawyer among our alumnae, who has given her services in preparing and filing the required certificate for our application for incorporation, and later in drawing up the by-laws for our corporation, in the wording of our certificate of indebtedness, which was the form advised by her for the Corporation securities, and in many other ways.

Our by-laws are quite simple as yet, containing nine articles dealing with the following topics: name; membership; directors; officers; standing committees; rules of procedure; dues; corporate seal, and amendments.

Our corporate name is simply that of the chapter, "Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta," and our membership includes all members of the chapter. The article on directors defines their functions, prescribes their number and tenure of office, and provides for the machinery of their election which is by a mail vote and very simple; it also provides for the meetings of the Corporation—the annual meeting, the date for which had to be stated in our certificate of incorporation, special meetings, and the meetings of the Board of directors. The content of the other articles is, perhaps, clearly enough indicated by their titles.

Our Corporate seal is similar to that of the national fraternity, the name of our chapter with the year of our incorporation being substituted for the wording of that. Our committees are appointed by the president of the Board of directors and each must have as chairman a member of the Board, while at least one is to contain a member or members of the undergraduate organization.

It will be seen that we are starting to procure our house altogether with borrowed money, though borrowed within the

circle of our fraternity family, and anyone can readily understand that it will take a number of years to repay the loans and pay the balance due on the property, but the chapter has been obliged to pay such an enormous rent for any house large enough for its accommodation and situated near enough to the university to be at all suitable for its residence that we believe it was worth while to undertake the responsibility of a purchase on this basis, thus making it possible for a considerable part of this money paid out as rent to go toward the purchase of a permanent home for the chapter.

WE WILL HAVE DONE IT SOON

By Alpha Omicron Alumnae

This can be only a "progress report" on the plans for a Kappa Alpha Theta house built for, and owned by, Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

An alumnae committee began working on definite house financing plans in the fall of 1919. In June 1920 we had become incorporated and tentative plans had been made. By September 1920 a completely up-to-the-minute list of alumnae addresses was ready for use in mailing out propaganda.

A month later opportunity came to purchase desired lots at a reasonable price. A loan from the national treasury of \$1,200.00, and \$300.00 raised at once by alumnae, secured the lots, November 1, 1920. Since the lots must be paid for in full before building can begin under our corporation plan, to have them paid for by June 1921 became the immediate job.

Each girl in the college chapter, and each pledge, made a pledge of \$50.00 to the lot fund, said pledges to be paid in monthly installments of \$10.00 each, between December 1920 and May 1921. Alumna were asked for similar contributions.

An alumnae treasurer has charge of all funds, while an assistant undergraduate treasurer collects the monthly pledges from the college chapter members and turns them over to the alumnae treasurer. On January 1, 1921, a payment of \$1,188.98 was made, and the money is in sight to clear the lots of debt by June 1, 1921.

The house as planned will cost approximately \$50,000.00 and will accommodate forty girls and a chaperon. We shall borrow as much as possible through mortgages on the property, and sell bonds for the rest, all bonds to be sold—we hope—within the families of Thetas.

Our plans are made, they are working out too; our enthusiasm and energy are inexhaustible; we can't fail to have that house complete very soon, for all of the undergraduates and alumnae are working together for that much desired day when we shall dedicate the Alpha Omicron chapter house.

EXTENSION RECORD—1920

Alpha Chi Omega: Washington university, St. Louis, June 7.
Mt. Union college, June 12.

Alpha Delta Pi: University of Pittsburgh, February 21.
University of Tennessee, May 1.
University of Oregon, May 20.
University of Wisconsin, June 5.
University of New Mexico, June 15.

Alpha Phi: University of South Dakota, May 1.
University of Texas, May 15.

Alpha Xi Delta: University of Michigan, February 20.

Chi Omega: Oklahoma state college, October 30.

Delta Delta Delta: University of Illinois, May 15.

Delta Gamma: Washburn college, June 9.

Gamma Phi Beta: University of North Dakota, June 17.

Kappa Alpha Theta: University of Idaho, May 15.

Kappa Delta: University of Pittsburgh, March 13.
University of Nebraska, April 10.
University of Wisconsin, May 28.
Beloit college, September 25.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: University of Arizona, January 3.
State college of Washington, May 7.

Phi Mu: University of Indiana, February 8.
Syracuse university, May 17.
University of Pittsburgh, September 22.

Pi Beta Phi: University of Maine, May 24.

Sigma Kappa: Florida State college, May 29.
University of Buffalo, June 25.

Zeta Tau Alpha: University of Michigan, June 1.
Butler college, June 3.

—*Banta's Greek Exchange*, December, 1920.

ADDED TO THE PROFESSIONS

Berenice C. Skidelsky, Community Service

What profession? What line of life work?

Though these questions have been disposed of by some college men and women at the outset of their college careers, to many they are still insistent problems as graduation draws near. The students stand at the cross-roads, one signpost pointing to business, the other to the professions.

Never before in the world's history has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of the most appealing, both because of the work, itself, and because of the gratification that comes with worth-while achievement. It is the avenue of "community service."

Maeterlinck has said that "it is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormously potent, for good or for ill. And it is the purpose of this new movement, Community Service, to bend it to the former. Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow vigorous.

Thanks to the labor-saving devices, and legislation, the twenty-four hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for recreation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. To-day, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential and literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instrument of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions under which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the re-creative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and women anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of to-day, taken *en masse*, more free time, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision which results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theaters, pool-rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets, and

sundry other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit, and a hit-or-miss attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

All these things are well enough in their way, and within their limits; but (with the exception of the dance hall and the pool-room, both often questionable in their moral tone) they provide purely passive forms of recreation, and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs involve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American nation is in danger of becoming a people of "bleacherites," not only as regards the great American game, but also figuratively. The old-time healthy "hike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of locomotion. Baseball, itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great numbers of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms—confines its exercise value to the eighteen men, who, under thousands of eager eyes compete for victory at the big game parks.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as a participant gains more. A nation of participators is bound to be a stronger, more vital unit than a nation of lookers-on. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory; but performing is the main source of growth.

There is an unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know how to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point—Community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewilderment and to provide the facilities. Or rather, it directs the community in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction is the real value of the work. Community Service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time life of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give conciseness and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experience.

The director's interests cover the entire field of community recreation. His imagination is confronted with no less a task

than helping his multi-mooded constituency to evolve a satisfactory leisure time program to occupy one-third of their lifeday hours. And he may sigh for other worlds to conquer when he shall have organized those forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting and of financing such activities as community singing, community drama, pageantry, dancing, and all of that long list of ever varying activities that come under the general heading of outdoor and of indoor sports.

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural communities, or in special districts of larger cities. But wherever it is, it challenges all of the latent powers of the worker and brings him into contact with many people.

Young men and women, desirous of entering this new field will receive help and advice if they will communicate with Community Service (Incorporated), One Madison avenue, New York.

THE NEW THETA CENTER

2425 College Avenue

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Will be open for the summer session of the University of California.

The San Francisco alumnae chapter has procured a beautifully furnished house, two blocks from the campus and is prepared to entertain Thetas or Theta friends, coming as tourists or students.

The rooms are charming and the cuisine excellent. Reservations are now being made. Write to Mrs McMillan at the above address for terms.

MESSAGES FROM OTHER LANDS

The Foreign Lands committee of the Service board stimulates interest in the fraternity by sending an annual letter to each Theta outside of the United States and Canada. This letter attempts to be personal in tone, expressing Theta's continued interest in those sisters who are far away, and mentions some of the outstanding facts concerning present day fraternity affairs. In the 1920 letter opinions were asked on two questions discussed at the last convention—first, the advisability of our continuing as a secret fraternity; and second, the social service project to be undertaken by the general fraternity.

Seventy-six copies of the 1920 letter were mailed. Of these seventeen have been returned unclaimed and eight have been answered, leaving fifty-one unclassified. Many new names and addresses have been gratefully received.

Perhaps the letter was appreciated even by those who did not respond. Were some frightened off by the statement that their letters would be made over for use in *Journal* articles? The chairman has been even more timid about presenting to the Editor anything for publication.

One of the busiest of Thetas is Mrs R. R. Service (Grace Josephine Boggs) Omega, of Chengtu, China. Besides keeping house, she is taking two correspondence courses in her university; she spends four hours daily teaching her two sons, using the course prepared by the Calvert school of Baltimore; she is Statistician of missions, which means much correspondence and printing; she is also secretary-treasurer of two organizations, the American Association of her province, and a local foreign club for study and research into Chinese life. Unfortunately space does not permit us to print all of her interesting letter. She is of the opinion that "a fraternity must be exclusive, even as families are, but it need not be in an obnoxious manner. The value to the members is increased by its secrecy—it is probably increased to non-members where organizations are not secret and exclusive." In regard to Theta's social service project she is interested in the training of visiting nurses for country places and for foreigners in our cities, deeming this a more important field than that of higher education.

Another thoughtful letter came from Belle McPherson, Pi, of Curyteba, Brazil, where she has charge of the boarding department of the American school. She gives the girls a home atmosphere which will make them better "homekeepers." She

describes her city as cosmopolitan in population and having a mixture of temperate and tropic fruits and vegetables. She believes that the secrecy of a fraternity causes a certain class distinction which is foreign to a true American spirit. Regarding the second question she says, "I will help support the work chosen. I trust that whatever work is taken up may be carried on with the ultimate aim of glorifying the name of Christ."

Mrs C. C. Fuller (Julia B. McKee) Nu, of Chikore, South Africa, and her husband have been doing missionary work for eighteen years. They have lived to see the reward of their labor in the changed lives of many who would otherwise still be crawling into dark huts on hands and knees.

Mrs John M. Little (Ruth E. Keese) Lambda, formerly of Newfoundland, now of Brookline, Massachusetts, writes: "I loved the secrets, but without them I would have had less feeling of superiority and more friendships with outside girls. As for the second question—my own pet service is to feed hungry children—anywhere."

Ruth Thompson, Epsilon, of Tokyo, Japan, says she spends her summers loafing—but during the other ten months there is none of that. She is an English teacher, and is on a host of committees: Women's club, Humane society, Dramatic club, Lending library, and the Japan branch of the Association of collegiate alumnae. She writes: "My opinion, a poor thing, but my own, on the subject of secrets is that their advantage is counterbalanced by the induced tendency to exclusiveness. I remember an odious bit of doggerel which had a place—I couldn't understand even then how it ever got into the Theta song book of my college days, the song, if I remember rightly, of pledglings looking to initiation. 'Oh, then we'll snub the barbs all round,' quoth the song. Now, I ask you, is that a decent sentiment to foster?"

Mrs C. D. Thompson (Evelyn C. Lucas) Epsilon, of Allahabad, India, votes to do away with all secrets. "One learns the value of true democracy and brotherhood in a foreign land." Regarding question number two she says: "I wonder if scholarships for some girls in a foreign land would interest the Thetas at large. They might even take up a whole school in one of the countries. It might be called the 'Theta school for girls,' and each chapter might choose one or two girls to support, besides contributing to the general funds for the school."

Mrs F. L. Barker (Elizabeth M. Fisher) Upsilon, of Tientsin, China, is the wife of a mining engineer on the faculty of the

Pei Yang university. "To keep her spirit contented," she teaches English in one of the government schools, and cooking to Chinese women in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs D. G. Girton (Edna Johnson) Tau, is living in a suburb of Paris. Her husband represents Swift & Co. over there. She extends a welcome to all Thetas coming to France.

Mrs D. N. Forman (Amy March) Epsilon, of Allahabad, India; and Mrs W. A. McIlwaine (Georgia Gifford) Lambda, of Kochi, Japan, having read the letters which had been received by neighboring Thetas, immediately wrote to the chairman, giving their names and addresses. This spirit of cooperation is much appreciated.

Lera Avison Larson

CHILD LABOR IN AMERICA

*Mary L. Stoughton, Twin City Alumnae, Membership Secretary
of National Child Labor Committee*

Perhaps you think the subject is dull,—one of those intangible, sociological problems which have no intimate relation to you.

If so, suppose you were a fourteen-year-old girl in Massachusetts who had caught your fingers in a foot-press in a factory so that two of them were lost. What about the meaning of child-labor then?

Or suppose your own small boy was down in Arkansas, working in a store from seven in the morning until seven at night, every day except Saturdays when he worked until ten at night. What about child-labor then?

Or suppose you were an eleven-year-old child in California and wanted awfully to go to school and get an "addiction," but there was so much cotton to be picked you couldn't spare the time. Would child-labor mean any more to you then?

No, child-labor is not a mere sociological term: it is a very real condition in the United States of America with a very real effect upon a tremendous number of real, everyday, boys and girls.

To help right conditions and see that child-labor is eliminated as a factor in American industry should be the particular job of all women of leisure and intelligence. When statistics show that 2,000,000 children between ten and fifteen years of age are working, instead of being able to prepare themselves for an intelligent self-supporting life, is it not time that the state took

more drastic measures to conserve its future, the children of today? Yes, we have a federal law, which expressed the conviction of the people that American childhood should not be exploited in industry. But the constitutionality of this law has been questioned and even though its validity is upheld by the Supreme Court, it affects but about 15% of the laboring children. It affects only those working in mills, mines, quarries, factories and canneries. Did you know that at the last census there were over a million and a half children between ten and fifteen classified as agricultural laborers? These and the thousands in street-trades, in tenement home-work, messenger service, stores, working for delivery companies, laundries, and so forth, can only be protected through state legislation.

Many of us college women, who really labored to use our first vote intelligently, would certainly look askance at our judgment when in grade school; and yet one of the greatest educational authorities in the country says that the average American education is equal to that of the sixth grade in our public schools. Add to this the facts that over 5,000,000 of our population are illiterate—don't blame it on the foreigner, for 4,000,000 are native-born—and that in states where exploitation of children has flourished, so also has illiteracy had its biggest hold, and you will see more of the reasons why child-labor is a vital problem in America today.

If one has children they go on living through them—if not, it must be through other people's children. In either case we *must* see poverty, disease, and ignorance loose their grip on the children of America. We *must* give them the chance for development, the chance to learn and play and grow, which we have enjoyed.

The National Child Labor committee has for sixteen years worked for the passage of state laws prohibiting child-labor, requiring attendance at school, providing for mother's pensions and recreational facilities; and it is fighting on for the child's right to a bigger and better childhood.

Thetas all, to what greater welfare work in this country today can you give your support than this preventative, fundamental, formative rather than reformatory work? The National Child Labor committee needs the moral support of a big educated constituency. You feel, no doubt, that you alone can do nothing to affect the child's welfare. At best, you can only rescue a case here or there. But your moral support, plus your financial support, plus the organized effort of this organization CAN do much.

With pride I note that many college fraternity chapters are on our membership list. Is yours, you undergraduate?

You alumnæ, don't you want to feel the privilege of a real part in this work to give to EVERY child in America a chance in life?

If you do, write me at the Committee's headquarters, 105 East Twenty-second st. New York City. We need you. For it is not for us,—it is for the rights of childhood.

COME GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE NEWEST DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

HELEN ALDRICH KLEEGER, DISTRICT VI

In the College directory, the information given about me is—"Helen Aldrich Kleeberger (Mrs. Frank L.) B.A. U. of Minn. '04, M.A. U. of Colo. '05, Ph.D., U. of Colo. '09." To be asked to write a sketch about myself—the pleasantest thing that could happen to anybody! To be sure, who else could do the subject justice?

First—my appearance and general bearing—striking, in a small way; nose effective, though slightly pugged; mouth firm, but a wee bit crooked; eyes probably intelligent if the lids didn't droop; and a few well-placed freckles to bring out the effect.

Early in the autumn of 1900, this person, small of stature, but large of thrills, travelled about the campus of the University of Minnesota. The fact that fear sat heavy upon her, fear of pompous people in authority and fear of seniors, fear of all people who seemed not to know fear, did not prevent her from observing that there were certain groups of nice girls who seemed to enjoy life and one another, greatly. One of these was called Theta, and these girls all had brown hair. Well, so had the person brown hair. To be sure, it wasn't curly like Blanche Stanford's nor long and beautiful like Clara Fanning's, but brown just the same, and what was the matter anyway? Eventually,—I suppose because it was thought that a pair of eyes always and always watching, even though in love and admiration, would be easier to endure inside looking out than outside looking in, the person experienced the most glorious thrills, walking from the outside straight in. In due time one graduated and went far away to the University of Colorado to teach other persons one's small knowledge of French and Spanish and later, for two years to the University of Arizona, where shortly the

greatest good fortune befell her, when she met the man she married, who shortly brought her to Berkeley to live.

To prove that we are broad-minded, and are good to everyone, one of our little daughters is planning to join the Alpha Phis across the street because their cook is so generous, and one will be a Delta Delta Delta because the name is so pretty, and one will be a Kappa because mother's dear friend wears that pretty pin.

MARGARET MUMFORD, DISTRICT X

The new president of the new District X, Margaret Mumford, was born in Columbia, Missouri—December 11, 1895, as she candidly admits (being both young and beautiful). When she entered the University of Missouri she became an active Theta, engineering parties, guiding freshmen, and finally acting as Alpha Mu's delegate to the Gearhart convention.

In 1917 she received her B.S. degree at Missouri and in 1920 her M.S. from the University of Chicago. During the last three years she has been teaching home economics at the University of Minnesota—where we hope she will always stay, in spite of her peripatetic nature.

We of Upsilon are always happy whenever we see Margaret coming in the door; for even though she does give us sharp little raps, once in a while, on our scholarship or on our manners, she is the best fun in the world and as energetic as a freshman.

Margaret is a scientist, too, but you would never guess it to look at her—snappy blue eyes, pink cheeks, fly-away hair, and *Young-Quintan's* most modish in clothes. Moreover, she is the oldest of four sisters, three of them Alpha Mu Thetas, so there is no doubt but that she knows all about girls as well as about vitamins and carbohydrates. We of Upsilon who know her so well congratulate ourselves, the district, and the fraternity, that Margaret Mumford is president of District X.

Margaret Johnson

CORNELIA HUTTON LAURANS, DISTRICT VIII

"Do you think any of the alumnae will go on our house-party?"—"Why Hutton will, of course." Or another day: "Let's have a picnic Saturday; Hutton said she'd go, I asked her after our tennis game this afternoon." "Initiation to-night at Hutton and Mathilde's. That's the most accommodating family I've ever seen; I don't know what we'd do without them." Or else: "Walnut 2788? Is Hutton there?"—"No, she just left for a walk; you know she's mad about walking and its such

a pretty day." Or at an alumnae meeting: "Can anyone give us some news of the college chapter?"—"I can, I was at their meeting last week." Yes, it was Hutton who answered. I have quoted these scraps of conversation, not for their literary value, but because I think they will give you a better idea of the personality of District VIII's new president than you could get from a formal sketch of her life.

My first recollection of our newly elected District president dates back to the days when she used to stroll around the Newcomb campus, guitar in hand, singing clever songs. My senior dignity gave way to perfectly normal admiration, for this underclassman sang and played unusually well. In my mind to be able merely to carry a tune would be talent enough, but to play the guitar besides was truly a gift of the gods. Aside from all this she was very attractive: of medium height and slender, with soft light brown hair, blue eyes, and one of those magic complexions you read about but seldom see, which never require rouge and never get sunburned. She was Cornelia then. It was not until we got into the family circle that we found out her real name was Hutton, and now "Huttie" seems even more real. But she herself hasn't changed.

Hutton finished college in 1917 with a clear record of work well done. She was prominent in the mandolin and guitar club and was class treasurer one year. After graduating she was busy with war work as long as it lasted, then taught last winter. She is a member of the alumnae Panhellenic committee which looks after fraternity interests at Newcomb. She was at the 1919 convention in St. Louis and will be at Lake Placid this summer. I hope you will recognize her without any further introduction.

Hathaway Gibbens

HELEN JANE WRIGHT, DISTRICT IV

Helen Jane Wright, Syracuse 1910, newly elected president of District IV, is a Syracusan by birth. She has always lived in Syracuse and was graduated from Syracuse high school in 1905. While in high school Helen was a member of Theta Sigma, the oldest Greek-letter sorority in the school, and took a prominent part in its various activities.

After graduating Helen entered Syracuse university in the fall of 1905, matriculating as a regular student in the music course of Fine arts college. During her freshman year she and her sister Bricea, freshman in Liberal arts college, were initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Although the ex-

tremely heavy schedule exacted of all regular music students prevented Helen from engaging widely in college activities, Chi never made a demand upon her time or energy which was not met promptly and efficiently.

After graduation in 1910, Helen began the teaching of music to private pupils in her home city. With the exception of leaving Syracuse during the year 1912-1913 to teach music in Chappauqua Mountain institute, Valhalla, New York, she has maintained her private classes there ever since.

To the convention at Lake Minniwaska Helen went with her sister Bricea, delegate from the Syracuse alumnae chapter, thoroughly enjoying the opportunity afforded of meeting the girls of other chapters and becoming better acquainted with their problems.

Our new District president has been most fortunate in having another sister in Theta, Esther, Syracuse 1916, so that her acquaintance and friendship in Chi has been both continuous and broad. The Wright home is considered a chapter-house extension in Syracuse. Its hospitality is always open to Thetas.

For several years Helen served the Syracuse alumnae chapter as treasurer and has been constantly called upon to act upon its most important committees. She gives always the most cheerful, willing and unselfish service. We know that she will bring all of these qualities into play in the new work she has undertaken for the fraternity and congratulate it most heartily upon securing her faithful service.

Grace O'Hara Power

NEW THETA ALUMNÆ CLUBS

A Theta alumnae club has been organized in Great Falls, Montana. If you live close enough to attend its gatherings, send your name to Dorothy Duncan, 1206 Seventh ave. North and she will tell you all about time and place of meetings.

A Theta alumnae club in Tulsa, Oklahoma, meets the first Wednesday evening of every month and also for luncheon on the third Saturday of each month. Call Mrs James Rogers, 136 E. King st. for information as to details. Every Theta welcome.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, there has been organized a Theta alumnae club which meets the first Wednesday of the month. The secretary is Mrs S. C. Runnels, 1027 Forest ave.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Last year we boldly announced that henceforth "it was nobody's business but your own," if you did not receive the Kappa Alpha Theta magazines you were entitled to.

We still are convinced that it is "up to you," but we are so distressed by the office's unfilled obligations as represented by our collection of "Address unknown" subscribers that we are making a second appeal for help, help from any and every Theta who knows the real address of any of these unknowns.

Perhaps in the course of time, every girl leaving college will appreciate the fact that her receiving magazines under the life subscription initiation fee plan depends upon her keeping the office informed of her proper address. Until that happy time comes, we beseech your assistance in locating these apparently lost members. Any information, anent any of them, will be welcome. Thank you.

I

All names on this list represent Life subscribers, except those preceded by a star (*) which represent Thetas with unexpired badge premium subscriptions. Some few maybe are on our list under new names, but can not be identified because no notice of change of names has been received.

Alpha

Cooper, Lucy
Miller, Elsie
Wilhelm, Georgia
Wilhelm, Pauline

Beta

Brandon, Anna

Gamma

Ransom, Mrs Robert B.
Watkins, Maurine
Wilson, Corrinne
Wilson, Dorothy

Delta

Bacon, Louise
*Carlson, Winifred
(Mrs Wayne Wharton)
Fry, Emma
Ritter, Claris
Van Pelt, Charlotte

Eta

Barber, Dorothy
Lyon, Esther
Swan, Isabella

Iota

Lewis, Mary
Rane, Fannie
Rider, Helen
Royce, Elizabeth

*Seager, Lydia
*Webster, Lois
Wicker, Josephine

Kappa

Brown, Mary
Carnie, Charlotte
Knolles, Velma
Milliken, Lorna (Mrs Wood)
Samuel, Elizabeth
Swartz, Dorothy (Mrs Updike)
Tummel, Theresa (Mrs Robt. L. Train)

Lambda

Chatterton, Marion
Winter, Louise

Omicron

Blosser, Loraine
MacLaren, Elizabeth
*Wallace, Helen (Mrs Ralph Davis)

Rho

Colwell, Marjorie
*Dill, Helen (Mrs Robt. S. Wenger)
Dutton, Armilda
Garrett, Mildred
Garney, Marion
Riddell, Betty
Smith, Mildred
Woodbury, Dorothy

Sigma

Fraser, Frieda

Tau

Clayton, Mary
Elwood, Lois
Smiley, Esther

Upsilon

Andregg, Elizabeth
*Blain, Gladys
Johnson, Frances
Platon, Laila P.
Samels, Clara

Psi

Butler, Katherine
Dickover, Ruth
*Fishburn, Katherine
Gary, Helen
Kemp, Katherine
Nettleship, Carolyn
Wickwire, Katherine

Omega

*Crowell, Mrs Thos. I. jr
Grant, Helen
*Rathbone, Augusta

Alpha Beta

Stewart, Margaret

Alpha Delta

Bowbly, Dorothy
Branin, Ruth
Junken, Elizabeth
McDonnell, Emma
Simpson, Marion

Alpha Zeta

Anderson, Mary

Alpha Eta

*Bethurum, Dorothy
*Hart, Elisabeth
Hunt, Irene
*Wilson, Grace

Alpha Theta

Davis, Laura
Greer, Oden
Hall, Marcialete
Hanna, Virginia

Alpha Iota

Nettleship, Margaret
Skeen, Mary
Walther, Gertrude
Wenzel, Louise H.
Wilson, Genevieve

Alpha Lambda

Allen, Lorraine
Burke, Mary
Dollenbacher, Esther
Hainsworth, Roberta
*London, Margaret
Moore, Nell
Protto, Ruth
Snook, Dorothy
*Sutthoff, Helen
Willard, Dorothy

Alpha Mu

*Bell, Harriet
*Brigham, Aurilla
*Dulaney, Ruth
McDonald, Julia
Owens, Laura
Patt, Leah

Alpha Nu

Bruce, Irene
Harper, Mrs Howard
*McAuliffe, Virginia

Alpha Xi

Diggerness, Eva
Murphy, Jane

Alpha Omicron

Broach, Amelia
Buxton, Louise
Webb, Alberta

Alpha Rho

Large, Lucille
*McGee, Gertrude
*Maule, Jennie
Morris, Helen

Alpha Sigma

Bothwell, Mildred
Collins, Norma
*Gliddon, Claribel
Spencer, Virginia
Zimmerman, Marie

Alpha Upsilon

Garber, Doris
Price, Marian
Wiggam, Winifred

Alpha Phi

DeLaureal, Carmen

Alpha Chi

Ellis, Mrs Maude Hiner
Kortepeter, Ruth
Sherwin, Marion

Alpha Psi

*Hawes, Anne
*Froemming, Ruth
Jensen, Evelyn
Larrabee, Helen
Melville, Ruth
Shepherd, Maude (Mrs Carl Becker)
Sullivan, Winifred
(Mrs Howard Boyle)

Alpha Omega

Colcord, Harriet
Colcord, Margaret
*Pierce, Mrs Raymond

Beta Beta

Schamberger, Helen
Wilhite, Josephine

Beta Gamma

Armstrong, Eleanor
Akin, Phebe
Bullen, Margaret
Curry, Carolyn
Lawyer, Gertrude
McMurry, Leland (Mrs John Nesbit)
Robertson, Helen
Smith, Genevieve
Thomson, Evelyn
Tucker, Mrs R. V.

Beta Delta

Elliott, Jennie Mae
Reynaud, Mrs Ernest
Wood, Grace

Beta Epsilon

Carter, Claire
Green, Mrs Killaly
Livegood, Ruth
Pernot, Dorothy
Reed, Miriam
Rorden, Wilma

Rosenstock, Wanda
Schultz, Ruth
Wright, Carolyn

Beta Zeta

Harrel, Leona
Wooverton, Addie

II

This list represents life subscribers known to be married, but only address in office is one before marriage.

Barthel, Margaret (Mrs Arthur Underwood)—*Alpha Kappa*
Barrett, Louise (Mrs N. W. Edwards)—*Tau*
Barry, Louise (Mrs Eugene Wilkinson)—*Alpha Gamma*
Gardiner, Gussie (Mrs J. E. Harper)—*Alpha Phi*
Harvey, Grace (Mrs Harold Bloomstrom)—*Beta Gamma*
Hogshire, Mary Jane (Mrs Marion McCormick)—*Alpha*
Ingalsbe, Garnet (Mrs H. D. Whircomb)—*Alpha Mu*
Long, Katherine (Mrs Luther Richman)—*Alpha*
McKee, Margaret (Mrs Sam Glasgow)—*Omicron*
Miller, Jeanette (Mrs Paul Ludwig)—*Rho*
Netherton, Crystal (Mrs Earl Reed)—*Beta Gamma*
Wentzy, Eugenia (Mrs H. O. Gray)—*Eta*
Wright, Ethel (Mrs E. E. Vehrs)—*Beta Epsilon*

III

This list represents subscribers whose magazines have been returned by the postoffices, as they can not be located at the addresses sent the Editor. All names are of life subscribers, except those preceded by a star (*); starred names represent badge premium, direct subscription, or alumnae board subscribers.

*Adams, Mrs. Charles A. (Mabel Pound)—Newman, Cal.
Augustine, Freda—Moscow, Idaho
Babcock, Marie—Wichita, Kan.
Baines, Mrs John W.—Camp Dodge,

Iowa

Barbour, Katherine—Wellington, Kan.
Basset, Jean Frances—O'Fallon, Mo.
Beachem, Florence—Kenmare, N. D.
*Blake, Mrs Edgar (Margaret Hingeley)—Lyons, France
Bone, Maurine—Sullivan, Ill.
Bonhus, Amanda—Evanston, Ill.
*Boyd, Mrs Nelson (Olevia Widdowson)—Mahaffey, Pa.
*Briggs, Adelin—Madison, Wis.
Brown, Evelyn—Cleveland, Ohio
Cannon, Mrs Walter—Salt Lake City, Utah
Carey, Mrs G. B. (Mayme Stapleton)—Coviche, Idaho
*Case, Aileen—Toledo, Ohio
*Corey, Mrs Wayne (Katherine Glascock)—Toledo, Ohio
Crebs, Mrs J. Powell (Helen Ingersoll)—Chicago, Ill.
Emery, Eleanor—Seattle, Wash.
Flewelling, Cecil—West Palm Beach, Fla.
Fox, Virginia—Lincoln, Neb.
*Gould, Mrs Edwin F. (Alma Robinson)—Madison, Wis.
*Gregg, Mrs Clifford (Marion Van Natta)

—Toledo, Ohio

*Hedges, Mrs Marion H. (Agnes Becker)—Beloit, Wis.

Heller, Fannie—Decatur, Ind.

*Hitchcock, Frances—Ottawa, Kan.

Hudspeth, Mrs Nelle Farrow—Lexington, Ky.

*Hutchinson, Helen—South Hadley, Mass.

Knight, Margaret—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Kyekendall, Mrs. M. L. (Olive Conklin)—Spokane, Wash.

*Lindley, Ethlynn—Chicago, Ill.

McCrary, Mildred—Franklin, Tenn.

McMath, Caroline—Indianapolis, Ind.

Mason, Laura—Paonia, Colo.

Nisley, Barbara—Portland, Ore.

Petitfils, Mrs Raymond (Esther Wilson)—Glendale, Cal.

*Planck, Mrs Emerson (Kathleen Webster)—Bloomington, Ill.

Ransom, Mary—Nashville, Tenn.

*Reed, Mildred—Albion, Ind.

Rockwell, Helen—Evanston, Ill.

Scanlon, Helen—Nashville, Tenn.

Shea, Esther—Portland, Ore.

Swanson, Erna—Sioux City, S. D.

*Walsh, Dorothy—Burlingame, Cal.

*Warner, Jeannette—North East, Pa.

Waterfield, Christine—Nashville, Tenn.

Wright, Mrs. Marshall (Adelaide Mahan)—Portland, Ore.

Wolfers, Mrs Robert C. (Ruth Stromme)—Chicago, Ill.

IV

Life subscribers for whom no addresses has ever been received by the Editor.

Alpha—McDermond, Marie
Mu—Barrett, Almira
Sigma—Stanton, Carol
Chi—Smith, Alice L.
Alpha Kappa—Andrews, Dorothy
Alpha Nu—Carll, Mrs Lotta
 Gillette, Helen
 Nepsted, Lillian
 Chester, Elsie
 Grimshaw, Jean
 Talho, Elsie

Alpha Xi—Coolidge, Emma
Alpha Omicron—Calhoun, Marjory
 Daily, Mildred
 Francisco, Eva
 McSpadden, Gertrude
 Miller, Marie
 True, Jeannette
 Shafor, Bernice
Beta Beta—Barnitz, Frances
Beta Delta—Cope, Genevieve

FOUNDERS'-DAY AFAR

East is East and West is West,
 And never the twain shall meet.

This couplet was in my mind as I sat at luncheon, with one-hundred-and-twenty-four other Thetas, January 29, celebrating the founding of the fraternity. As I looked over at the Alpha table in the corner and saw the bunch of Allens—let me see—there was Cora Allen Kern and Lou Allen Baker; there was Alice Allen Hawk and Jennie Allen Bovard, one of the Founders of the Southern California chapter; there was Ruth Baker Day, she whose mother is Lou Allen Baker—sounds like a chapter in Genesis, doesn't it? There was Edith Basye Price from down on the Ohio river; Mrs John Greathead and Mrs Louise Moeller Kramer from New York; Mrs Buske from Pennsylvania; a girl from the newest chapter—in Idaho—who made us an impromptu speech about how excited they were when their charter was granted—I can't remember her name but it's no use cluttering my mind up with it, for she's sure to change it. But I discovered that it is impossible to register excitement with dimples and I am certain that whatever her lot may be in this world of mutation and change, her dimples will go on dimpling. And—oh, yes, there were more of us Hoosiers in another corner—four of us from Beta; Helen Shields Morrison, Mary Weir Sedam, Francesco Otto and I. And I thought as I sat there that in spite of snowy mountains and arid deserts, in spite of widely different training, environment and outlook, we twain *had* met under the banner of Kappa Alpha Theta, with eyes beholding the same vision—a vision of a Greater fraternity, with splendid powers of beneficent influence.

I was a regular little Jack Horner sitting there in the Beta corner. I looked at the assembled guests down the big living room of our new Theta Center house, through the dining room out on to the landing of the hall and I said to my self "What a nice looking lot of women we are!"

I remember hearing a funny story once about one of the Beta girls; how she dressed herself up in an old dress with a sagging hem—those were the days when hems were as the laws of the Medes and Persians—put on a hat, hind side before with a dragged feather dangling over her nose, a large pair of gloves with the fingers hanging limp, and thus disguised, she presented herself at the door of the Theta house and said “I am an alumna, come back!”

I thought it was a mighty good joke. I laughed to think how successfully she passed it off and fooled the girls. And she did. And it was not funny at all. I didn't see that the reason she got by with it was because an alumna was expected to be—just a little—oh well, you know—it's really too bad to go back even in memory to the time when an alumna was a sort of a combination of step-child and bound boy. We had no part in the activities and no voice in counsel. But now. . . . In no particular has the fraternity grown so large and progressed so much as in the position of the alumna member. This is due to a number of things—the changed position of women in the world for one thing. Now we have our place in the design. It is our province to do many things—celebrate Founders'-day, for one thing. I think it was never observed in a fitting and dignified way until the alumnae chapters began it. And then we can start new Theta homes to care for Thetas who can not be housed with the college chapters.

I can tell you its proud women we were when we could entertain all the Thetas around the Bay under our own roof tree. In these days of scarcity of houses, we were fortunate indeed to get this beautiful, completely furnished home. It is a veritable dream castle realized after hoping and planning for two years.

Iva McMillan's mother is in charge of it and is a wonderful combination of hostess, mother and friend.

We had a nice program too. Cora Allen Kern spoke very wittily on *Shoes*; Helen Aldrich Kleeberger, our new District president, on *The pilgrimage of the chain*; May Chase Freeborn on *The Birthday*; a clever Limerick from Phi and addresses of welcome from Omega and our own honored President, Bertha Fisher Robinson. Bernice Tompkins as toastmistress touched the buttons which started them all to going.

Katherine Towle started her membership drive for which she has an elaborate scheme of campaigning planned, and doubled the membership of the San Francisco alumnae chapter in an hour.

Josephine Pittman Scribner, Beta

In Memoriam

HELEN HUMPHREY, *Alpha Iota*

St. Louis alumnae chapter of Theta has sustained a sincere loss in the death of Helen Humphrey on December 15, 1920. We not only feel our grief keenly, but have an unusually close bond of sympathy with her family, as her mother and two sisters are also Theta.

Helen's career at Washington university was characterized by her friendliness for everyone, by her enthusiastic participation in all college activities, and by her steadfast zeal for all the worth while ideals in life. Active in athletics, she won honors in hockey and basketball, and in her senior year held the presidency of the Woman's Athletic association. Helen was a senior class officer, an officer in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and a member of the Woman's honor society. After graduation, Helen entered the Y. W. C. A. to become Assistant office secretary of the Southwestern field. She filled this position with her customary efficiency and at the time of her death was on leave of absence.

Helen Humphrey's life will always be an inspiration to us for all that is truest and noblest. Though she achieved much, to me her greatest attributes were her sweet, unselfish character and her pure Christian ideals. It was said at her funeral, "If this life be but a preparation for the greater life beyond, then the Lord has chosen one who was most fit to go." Although Helen had only attained her twenty-seventh year, she had fully realized the spiritual depths of nature, the living for others rather than for self.

Virginia Rhodes Cook, *St. Louis alumnae*

MARGARET HOWEY, *Rho*

It is with very deep sorrow that Rho announces the death of Margaret Howey. She was a freshman at the University of Nebraska last year, but had been attending Mrs Finch's school in New York this year.

Her death was very sudden. She had acute appendicitis and lived only twenty-four hours after she was taken ill. We can scarcely realize that such a terrible thing has really happened.

She was one of our most enthusiastic workers while in college, and did much to make our fall rushing a success. Words will not express the great void she left in our chapter.

Mildred Griggs

CHAPTER NEWS

Letters due February 1-5, *not* received by night of February 8, when magazine went to press.

Beta

Alpha Gamma

Delta

Alpha Pi

Letters headless or incorrectly headed.

Alpha

Omega

Gamma

Alpha Rho

Eta

Alpha Tau

Kappa

Beta Beta

Tau

Beta Gamma

Upsilon

Beta Epsilon

Please :

Women graduates are *alumnæ*, *not* *alumni*

You attend college, *not* school

Frances is the feminine of Francis

Mr and Mrs do *not* require a period at end

"On Sunday evening the fourth day of the month of February of the year nineteen-hundred-twenty-one at eight o'clock" is a favorite style with chapter editors, but the editor-in-chief knows it as *nothing* but padding for "February 4 at 8 p. m."

Dates and signatures are as an essential part of chapter letters as of any kind of letter.

"Chapter" is singular, while "our," "their," and "were" are plural and do not belong in the same sentence with "chapter."

If you have a dictionary in the house, or if you haven't, look up the meaning of "producing" and "providing" before you put them in another chapter letter.

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

These last two months have been busy but not exciting ones. The freshmen gave a lovely Christmas party for us and presented a beautiful floor lamp to the house.

It has been a custom for the resident alumnae and the college chapter to give a Christmas party together. This year we had the party at our new chapter house and it was the first time we had had an opportunity to entertain the alumnae in our new home.

Our entire college chapter attended the State luncheon at Indianapolis. The stunt we gave there was written by Margaret George. Alpha's alumnae were well represented at the State luncheon and dance too.

2 February 1921

Mary Walkup

'22 Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Hancock (Margaret Johnson) a son, Robert Maxwell jr.

'22 Georgia Wilhelm has announced her engagement to Cordy Hall, Σ X, Purdue.

'18 Mrs Robert Swintz (Jessie Gobin) and her ten weeks old daughter Julia, were guests at the chapter house in January.

'22 Evelyn Wylie attended the Chicago Founders'-day luncheon at the Hotel LaSalle, January 29. Other Alpha representatives were Mrs Albert Welch, Mildred Mathews, Genevive and Margaret Briggs, and Mrs M. A. McCormick.

'17 Marjorie Green has announced her engagement to Halstead Selby.

Mrs Betty Lock Hamilton has returned from a months visit with her daughters at Chicago and Clinton.

'20 Elizabeth Iliff has announced her engagement to Maxwell Feamster, Σ X, Wabash.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

The Indianapolis alumnae chapter, assisted by Gamma, was hostess for the annual Founders'-day luncheon and State dance at the Claypool hotel, January 15. Three hundred Thetas attended the luncheon, and about two hundred attended the dance, both of which were very successful. Stunts by each college chapter in the state represented episodes from each of the four years of college life. It fell to Gamma to enact the Junior year, under the title of *I'm always chasing rainbows*.

Gladys Iler, junior, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Drift*, our college annual. Virginia Moorhead is also on the editorial staff. At present we are engaged in taking snap shots for the Theta page.

The chapter is very sorry to lose Lucile Hodges who will attend Indiana university next semester. We are expecting to pledge several fine girls who will enter college in February.

Frances Weaver is president of Phi Delta Phi, an organization composed of representatives from each fraternity and also from the nonfraternity girls. It was installed at Butler the beginning of the year.

16 January 1921

Florence Hoover

Gamma announces the pledging of Aileen Riley, a Theta daughter and sister.

Born, Jan. 10, to Mr and Mrs Claris Adams (Ruth Davenport) a daughter.

Leora Floyd has announced her engagement to Lehman Holliday, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Lois Blount, Oline Tressider, Margaret Williams, Margaret Rose, and Catherine Burton came for the State luncheon and dance.

'19 Laura Pantzer has announced her engagement to Eugene Volbrath of Sheboygan, Wis.

'22 Gretchen Craig is leaving college to spend two months in California.

'21 Frieda Steinmann is engaged to Harold Robinson, the wedding to take place in June.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Founders'-day luncheon at the Statler hotel in Detroit, January 29, was the biggest fraternity event since the Christmas holidays. Sixty Thetas, fifteen from the college chapter, attended this luncheon given by the Detroit alumnae. Alice Comlossy Eaton gave the toast of welcome to the college chapter and Irene Peers '21, responded. All Eta undergraduates who attended the luncheon were invited that evening to a supper party given by Myra Post Cady at her home. Every one had a most delightful time as always happens when Myra Cady is hostess.

January 16 our second all-campus tea was given. This time we invited only our personal college friends. We find these teas are working out as we had hoped, and are furthering a broader acquaintance and spirit of friendship throughout the college.

Just before the Christmas holidays we pledged Shirley Lawton '24, from Ontario, Canada.

Two of our chapter, who left college on account of illness, Alice MacDonald and Doloff Brayton, are returning for the second semester.

Finette Martin '22, was elected to Comedy club, honorary campus dramatic society, and Marjorie Avery '21, made Stylus literary society.

We have three assistants on the university staff this year. Irene Peers '21, assists in the psychology department, Helen

Jean Fisher '21, in the zoology department, and Marjorie Avery '21, in the rhetoric department.

Rebecca Condon '22, has joined the new Player's club as a charter member.

31 January 1921

Marjorie Avery

'21 Dorothy Barber announced her engagement Dec. 19 to Thomas Lowry of Detroit.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Davis (Oliva Williams) a son, Charles jr. in Jan.

'12 Gladys Vedder is visiting her mother at the Theta house in Ann Arbor.

'22 Elizabeth Phillips is expected to return to Michigan the second semester.

'20 Dorothy Williams has left for Columbia university.

'20 Winifred Hobbs and her mother left Feb. 19 for Spain.

Lucy Harmen visited us Dec. 18.

Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Everett (Isabel Rizer) a second son, at Austin, Tex.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Everything is quiet at the house just now. Examinations are over and members are rather scattered. Some finished finals early and are home for a few days. Some are visiting and a few are at Junior week house parties here at Cornell (in spite of recent "co-ed" agitation). Registration for the second term is Friday and Saturday, February 11-12.

All indications are that we shall initiate all our pledges February 26. After initiation we will have a banquet at the New Ithaca hotel. Mrs Chamberlain has agreed to be our toast-mistress. The toast *The fraternity* will be given by Mrs A. W. Smith, and *The alumnae* by Mrs C. W. Curtis. Gertrude Martin will present the *Iota bib* to Iota's next baby, Kathryne Keiper. Kathrine Duddy will give the toast to *The initiates*, to which Helen Smith will respond. Mrs Comstock will give *The benedictite*. Lydia Seagar is coming up to initiation.

The alumnae gave the chapter a Christmas party at Mrs L. P. Smith's. Most of the alumnae brought their husbands. We circulated through the living-rooms and music-room until the buffet supper was served, and then gathered around the Christmas tree.

The tree was lovely. Each member of the chapter got an appropriate present with a clever little verse—generally a very personal little verse which would bring forth peals of laughter, and Santa Claus (who was M. K. Reid) would have to wait until it had all subsided before he picked the next present from the tree. Then Mrs Comstock read a Christmas story. After that

Mr Smith took all the men into his living-room to smoke while the chapter, with the alumnæ, had a meeting across the hall.

According to program, Iota held her song competition a few Sundays ago. Miss Green, Mrs Nichols and Mrs Chamberlain awarded the prize to the junior class, and the following Sunday evening came the "spread" which the other classes gave for the juniors.

Anne Hoehler won the competition she was working on for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and next year will be one of the two women managers on *The Sun* board.

Ann Kerr Wing and Silence Rowlee came over to dinner at the house a week or so ago. Mary Waite visited the chapter one Sunday in January.

8 February 1921

Ferdinanda Legaré

This coming term will be Mrs Comstock's last term of actual teaching at Cornell.

Mary Waite is now field secretary for the Red Cross (this district).

Carol Curtis has announced her engagement to Raymond Bell, A T P, Cornell.

Harriet Ross has announced her engagement to Randall Le Boeuf.

Elsie Church is coming to Ithaca for a few days during Junior week.

Ethel Bailey, with her father and mother, is in South America for the winter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Lobdell (Elizabeth Rowlee) Jan. 8, a son, Willard Rowlee.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So it is with the Theta girls. Kappa's letter this time is to tell of her play-time. December 5, at the invitation of the freshmen we were entertained by a clever Kat-sup. In two acts, three scenes to an act, it depicted the search of our hero for the "Girl on the magazine cover." He, after visiting many lands, finally came to Lawrence to find her at the Theta house. In the first scenes, of foreign countries, there was opportunity for some good vaudeville by talented members, while the last, of different chapter-houses, gave rise to most comical caricatures of our friends and ourselves. As a lovely climax, when the hero had found the girl, he brought in his five-pound box of candy which proved to be, not stage property, but real property—and was presented to the audience, a very efficient balm for our wounded feelings.

We had not finished living over the delights of this, when December 22 arrived, the date for our annual Christmas dinner. This year the long banquet tables were particularly beautiful, being strewn with mistletoe, holly and red ribbons over-covered

with twinkling snow. As usual, half of us had suddenly turned masculine and had a fine time swaggering around, chewing cracker-jack and striped candy while we traded dances with any fair dame that we chose. Sh—! don't tell the Student council, but I'm afraid that it was in the smaller hours of morning that we broke up.

Now, after there's been only three weeeeks of college since Christmas, we're treated again, this time to a Founders'-day banquet. This, with its soft lights and flower-bedecked tables, is a less hilarious occasion but one bringing soul-satisfying enjoyment, remembered long after other entertainments. We were particularly fortunate in having our Chancellor's wife, Mrs Lindley, respond to a toast, and were further inspired by a beautiful Theta song, written for the occasion by a Theta and sung by two other Thetas. As it was the odd year, invitations were limited to resident alumnae.

28 January 1921

Edna Rising

Josephine Martin Barteldes (Mrs A.), Elsa Barteldes Carl (Mrs Owen), Lorna Milliken Wood (Mrs Vergil), Jessie Wyatt, Faye Dodderidge and Theresa Tummel Train (Mrs R.) were back for the Christmas dinner.

Coyetta Yoemans recently received her degree as graduate army nurse.

Miss Kidder, Miss Comstock and Miss Rawles all of Beta chapter, attended our Founders'-day banquet.

'21 Mildred Law is employed in the state laboratory of bacteriology, Topeka.

'20 Dorothy Riddle is in charge of the musical studio of Anthony high school.

'21 Margaret Ramseyer has announced her engagement to Russel O. Sites, B Θ II.

'21 Mrs Pauline Murray Black and '19 Mary Wood visited us in Dec.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The last meeting of the year was a Christmas party with the freshmen acting as entertainers. We were treated to an excellent minstrel show, after which we had eats and Santa Claus handed out to us joke presents from a handsomely decorated Christmas tree.

December 16 the chapter gave an informal tea to the alumnae and mothers in town. The affair was so successful that we plan to repeat it every month.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 21, since midyear examinations began January 27. The alumnae entertained us at the home of Louise Winter '19. We were very, very happy to have Hope Davis Mecklin with us. Quite an unusual Hung(a)ry orchestra, The Burlington Tympannie company, furnished the

entertainment. With frying-pan ukuleles, stringed-kettle violins and dishpan drums, marvelous harmony was produced. Miss Bridget O'Sumsorta Cook, the soloist of the evening, introduced the latest song hit, *The Theta cuisine*. It told the story of the kitchen that once was all shiny and bright but its pots and pans wore and wore until there weren't any more. It wasn't difficult to realize that the kitchen in question was Lambda's, but we were delighted when the orchestra contributed its instruments toward replenishing our Theta cuisine. The juniors, too, gave a double boiler and the sophomores two dozen teacups and saucers, so that the kitchen has become the pride and joy of the chapter.

The alumnae also gave as a New Year's gift tea and wafers, so that we can stop in any time at the apartment and have tea. The chapter is a very grateful recipient of a picture, *Psyche at nature's mirror*, from Emma Chandler White '89, and of Community song books, from Emma Lane Votey. The alumnae chapter is at present giving a series of Sunday night suppers, entertaining in turn the different college classes. They are the best possible means for the undergraduates to get acquainted with the alumnae and are enjoyed immensely.

A new local, Sigma Gamma, has just been established. Every one feels that there is plenty of room for it, since the number of girls is increasing every year.

2 February 1921

Eleanor Hutton

'22 Mae Fullington has taken a position in the Bee Hive store, Burlington, Vt.

'15 Irene Barrett has been elected president of the U. V. M. alumnae club of Burlington.

'86 Eliza Isham has been elected president, and Mrs F. D. Carpenter (Gwendolyn Blodgett) secretary, of the Burlington branch of A. C. A.

'22 Engaged: Marion Chatterton to Mr Roy C. Paige.

'13 Married Berenice Bartlett to William F. Borrmann in Soochow, China.

Constance Votey has been awarded a Red Cross scholarship for graduate work at the University of Chicago, College of philanthropy and physics.

'20 Marguerite Weston is employed in a bank in Hartford, Conn. Her address is 22 Huntington st.

The address of Mary Noyes is 224 Spence av. Tacoma Park, Md.

'11 Born, a son to Mr and Mrs David Sternburgh (Ruth Votey).

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Since the last letter a new fraternity has been organized at Allegheny Sigma Tau Sigma, formed by seventeen girls formerly of Tallegewe, the non-fraternity organization. They were entertained at a tea by the other fraternities January 15.

The seniors entertained the chapter December 11 with a Christmas party at which we all returned to childhood and played with teddy bears, ate lollypops and stick candy, and minded teacher, who was Inez Brumbaugh. After the party, the seniors presented us with a set of badly needed kitchen utensils and the juniors followed with some glasses.

Katherine Morrow has been forced to leave college on account of ill health but we are hoping that she will be able to return next fall.

The pledges entertained the chapter January 22 with a delightful party in the rooms. They taught us two new Theta songs, the words of which they composed themselves.

Extensive plans are being made for a good sport program this winter. The first attempt was to flood Montgomery field in order to make a skating rink, but it has not yet frozen. Another plan was to institute the custom of an annual football banquet for the entire men's student-body. The first one held, January 15, was a great success.

We are to again enjoy the customary Washington's birthday banquet which has been held only once since before the war. Gladys Tuck is secretary of the general committee.

Allegheny was honored by the appointment of Dr. Lee, head of the department of chemistry, by the state Department of education to take part in a survey of the science departments of the Philadelphia high schools.

We are all looking forward to initiation, February 12, and are expecting a number of alumnae back.

3 February 1921

Marie Charlton

'21 Helen Andrews has resigned her position as laboratory technician at the Maternity hospital of Cleveland, O. to resume her work at Allegheny.

'20 Elizabeth Carew visited the chapter Jan. 6.

'20 Dorcas Hall and '17 Agnes Robinson visited the chapter Dec. 4 and 5.

'12 Marguerite Shelmadine is teaching in Rochester, N. Y.

'20 Doris Gamble and Harriet Dunn visited the chapter the week of Jan. 16.

'20 Helen Miller Showers (Mrs D. C.) spent a few hours with the chapter Jan. 5. Her address is 6151 Glenwood av. Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill.

'18 Married, Anne McConnell to John Stevens, Dec. 30.

'18 Born, to Mr and Mrs Donald Megahan (Mary Arnold) a daughter, Dec. 7.

Vigau, Ilocus Sur, Philippine Islands, is the address of Grace Miller and Lottie Hammett, who are teaching there.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Regardless of rain and slippery streets, January 27 found over one hundred Thetas, alumnae and undergraduates, making merry in celebration of Founders'-day, with a banquet at the Jonathon club in Los Angeles. Clever speeches and

toasts finished an affair much enjoyed. Los Angeles Thetas were happy to have with them on this occasion many representatives from eastern chapters, members of Delta, Epsilon, Kappa, and Tau, as well as many from Phi and Omega.

February 14 will be annual pledge stunt night, when the pledges will entertain the chapter with a Valentine party, stunt program, original Theta songs, with valentine favors and refreshments.

February 18 we will initiate our ten pledges: Ruby Chanslor, Thelma Estes (sister of Iris Estes), Dorothy Flude, Jesslyn McCully, Florence Morris, Ethel Ogden, Gladys Rebok, Ardis Richardson, Ona Stalder, and Marion Walker. Initiation at the chapter house in the afternoon will be followed by a banquet at the new Hotel Ambassador, just recently opened. The initiates will each respond to toasts made by upperclassmen. The evening

will be topped off with a merry dance in the Palm room, in honor of the initiates.

1 February 1921

Virginia J. Smith

'19 Marion Neuls has announced her engagement to William Lower, Φ A.

Mina Hazeltine was married to Harry Lamport, B Θ II, Feb. 3.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



So much has happened in these two short months.

Our Christmas party was a happy affair and we were overjoyed with the wonderful gifts received from our *alumnæ*. Beautiful cushions, pictures, vases, candles, and a large collection of

delicious canned things delighted us immensely. The freshmen gave us a large full-length mahogany mirror for our hall, which was very badly needed, and for which we shall be eternally grateful.

Our mid-semester rushing was quite successful as far as it went. We rushed one girl, Grace Robinson from Waterloo, Nebraska, and pledged her January 29.

One of our freshmen, Ruth Miller, has filed for freshman president for second semester and we are all working hard to make sure of her election.

Martha Garrett ex-'21 has returned to college for second semester. She has been attending Colorado college at Colorado Springs, and we are mighty glad to have her back.

A rather interesting movement has just been started among the university students, headed by the faculty. We have been boycotting all downtown dance halls and soda-fountains until they come down in price. They have been charging excessive amounts and planned to raise them higher. Of course that makes it necessary for all college organizations to have their dances on the campus. We have had one house dance since the movement started and plan to have our spring party at Woman's hall. Formal parties have been discontinued for this year, as

it was necessary for hundreds of students to leave college at the end of first semester because of insufficient means, and formals are an unnecessary expense.

2 February 1921

Mildred Griggs

Emma Sweezy is teaching in the Los Angeles high school.

Louise Bailey of Omaha married Walter Weeks of New York City.

Address: Marsh Mount Woods, N. Y.

Born, to Jeanette Miller Ludwig, Dec. 30, a son.

Born, to Charlott Bedwell Loomis, 1001 S. 30th av. Omaha, a daughter.

Born, to Louise Bedwell Holland, 2248 Ryons av. Lincoln, a daughter.

Mrs John Ela (Mary Bowly) has moved to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mrs Guy Chamberlain (Lucile Lees) has moved to 826 W. Wood st. Decatur, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Caldwell and Kenneth Wherry. Address: Pawnee City, Neb.

Eva Miller Grimes has moved to Scotts Bluff, Neb. where her husband is the owner of the *Platte Valley daily news*.

Mrs. Harold Temple (Murine McAdams) lives at 748 Halsey st. Portland, Ore.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Initiation, the most important item of chapter news, came late this year owing to the new examination rule for pledges. The examination was conducted in the chapter room and we are delighted to report that no supplemental examinations were necessary—that our freshies and our sophomore passed with honors.

Initiation was January 28 at the home of Freda Fraser—a delightfully romantic spot in the country amongst the pine trees. The initiates were: Alice Hunter, Elsie Raikes, Katherine McLeod, Edith Gould, Florence Hargreaves, Mary Donaldson, and one sophomore, Marguerite Gogo.

The initiation was followed by the customary banquet. We felt that the toast to the fraternity was very appropriate, as we remembered that her birthday was the preceding day. In response to a toast to Sigma's grand-children, the interesting disclosure was made that Sigma has thirty-seven grand-children in Toronto.

According to the opinions of alumnae who were present, this initiation was the most enjoyable and successful that the chapter has held for years. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that we were able to have the initiation and banquet in a house instead of in a tea-room, as in the last few years.

In December the Panhellenic association gave a tea to which all members and pledges of fraternities were invited. It was very much enjoyed and it is hoped will become an annual affair.

An announcement of much interest to the women students was made recently—that Miss Wrong, Resident head of University college women's union, has been appointed World secretary of the Students' Christian federation.

We are very proud of the honor that has come to Mary Cowan '16, M.B. '19. She has been awarded the Beit Memorial scholarship for research in medicine at the Lister institute for preventive medicine, London, England.

2 February 1921

Helen Sinclair

'11 Mary Kentner's marriage to George Gooderham took place Dec. 20.

'12 Blanche Steele has taken a position as librarian in the College street reference library.

'13 Born to Mr and Mrs Geo. Scroggie (Louise Von Gunten) a daughter.

'19 Freya Hahn has been appointed assistant in the Records office, University of Toronto.

'20 Edith Lambert's engagement to Abraham Lincoln Marshall, M.A.

'20 has been announced.

'22 Lorena Wellwood is in California for the winter.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

December 9 we gave our last rush party at the home of Mrs Mason, one of our alumnae. One week later our long period of waiting was ended when we pledged nine girls: Margaret Clayton, Robbins Ibsen, Gertrude Kenning, Louise Ellis, all of Chicago; Margaret Beagle, Dorothy Mitchell, Rhea Mays, all of Oak Park; Lura Pratt of Fremont, Nebraska; Marion Copper of Evanston.

Our annual formal dance was given at the Evanston Country club January 15. In spite of the strict regulations regarding university dances, we enjoyed ourselves very much, perhaps because it was one of the final festivities before examinations.

Edna Rowen was initiated January 17.

Tau observed Founders'-day with the Chicago and Evanston alumnae chapters at a luncheon at the La Salle hotel, January 29. A number of Tau members appeared on the program: Frances Hunter sang, Barbara Able acted as toastmistress, and Katherine True spoke for the college chapter.

Tau alumnae have begun a drive for the chapter house which we hope to have in the near future, as we now have faculty approval of chapter houses for women students.

1 February 1921

Marion North

'22 Ruth Sheldon was married to Mr John McNulty, Jan. 15.

'21 Nell Keith did not return to college this semester but is in New York studying secretarial work.

Mr and Mrs Allan Sharpe (Dorothy Beagle) are the parents of a son.

'17 Mrs Norma Cullen Stemm has returned to Paris.

Mrs Lyda Scott Brown has gone to California for the winter.

'22 Mrs. Dorothea Ravenscroft Lipphardt has been visiting her mother in Glencoe.

'19 Phyllis Bartelme is giving psychological tests to delinquent children.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Coming fast on the heels of the fair, were plans for our winter formal, January 7 at the New Curtis hotel. Each girl felt that it was a most enjoyable evening.

December 6 we initiated six of our pledges. Although it took a long time to conclude the ceremony, we were animated and happy through the banquet and splendid after-dinner toasts which dealt with the ideals of Theta and the meaning of these to the girls. We plan to initiate the five remaining pledges very soon. As a Christmas gift, the freshmen presented the chapter with a beautiful mahogany clock, an article of furniture which the living-room mantel of the home has long needed.

To renew our contact and friendship with the national organization and our Minnesota alumnae, we held our Founders'-day banquet January 29. Margaret Cotton, toastmistress, reviewed the history of Theta, brought greetings from the Thetas that were unable to attend, and, believing in the adage that "there is nothing new under the sun," pleasingly introduced the toasts which were based on our Theta songs. Mrs Brennan used the song *Any girl's all right*; Mae Earl based her toast on *When we get gay*; Florence Swanson believed that Theta is the *Fairest one of all*; Mrs Litzenberg illustrated the song *From coast to coast*; Mrs Chesley, Omicron, also spoke. A program, during the banquet, was directed by Elizabeth Dolsen. It included vocal solos by Marian Burton Whittaker and Catharine Coffman, and a group of unusually clever riddles arranged by Mrs Harold Whittaker.

29 January 1921

Catharine Coffman

Jane Sedgwick is spending a most enjoyable winter quarter at the University of Southern California with Omicron.

We are very happy to have another affiliate, Ethel Robinson from Alpha Nu.

Helen Leavitt was married Jan. 15 to Melville Clark. Address 1539 Arch st. Berkeley, Cal.

Katherine Hartzell was married Jan. 26 to William Smith.

At Christmas time Clara McKensie announced her engagement to Mr B. Bierman.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



Stanford opened January 3 with a larger registration than in any previous winter quarter. With the exception of two girls, all active Phi returned to the house at the opening of the university.

Only sixty new women were admitted to the university this

quarter. After ten days of rushing, Phi pledged Frances Anne McLaughlin of San Francisco.

January 16 we held initiation for the girls pledged in the fall quarter: Phyllis Hyatt, Ruth Lee Spilman, Katharine Calhoun, Linda Van Norden, Elizabeth Moultrie, Marjorie Test, Birdella Rogers, Pauline Stanton, and Dorothy Nay. A number of the alumnae were present for both initiation and the banquet following.

Founders'-day was celebrated at a luncheon given by the San Francisco alumnae chapter at the Theta Center in Berkeley. Phi was represented by a number of undergraduates and alumnae. We were especially fortunate in having present representatives from many distant chapters, especially several from Alpha. Bernice Tompkins, Phi '19, acted as toast mistress and the representatives present responded for their chapters as she read the roll.

During the holidays one of our pledges, Henrietta Olmsted, who was living with her parents in Los Altos, was married to H. D. Gray of San Diego. The two other girls who did not return to the house this quarter are, Esther Flowers of Monrovia, who is now attending art school in Los Angeles, and Helen Parker, who is at her home in Pasadena. Eleth Lounsberry, Palo Alto, did not register this quarter but has accepted a position in the Mayfield grammar school.

Phi is pleased to announce that Ivo Copeland '23 was elected to Masquers, the women's dramatic honor society. Mary Jane

Clark '22 had a part in the recent Masquers play, and Alberta Marx '21 was selected as women's swimming instructor.

1 February 1921

Bertha Vaughan

'20 Ellen Calhoun, who has been visiting at Stanford for several months, left for New York Feb. 2, where she will be engaged in newspaper work.

'19 Frances Browne has announced her engagement to Robert N. Wenzell 16. Wenzell is connected with the Monson chemical works in St. Louis.

'19 Lola Bellingal and Ruby Hale were recent visitors at Phi, remaining for initiation.

'17 Born, Dec. 16, in Palo Alto, to Mr and Mrs Robert Williams (Marjorie Curry) a daughter, Marjorie Jane.

'97, Margaret Deming Moloney (Mrs E. H.) attended initiation with Ruth Spilman Van Norden (Mrs Charles), whose daughter was one of the initiates. Mrs Moloney, who has lived long in Alaska, is now living at 496 Grand av. South San Francisco, where Mr Moloney is in charge of a Mission church. Her two daughters are pupils of Castelleja school in Palo Alto.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi appropriately terminated the university's Senior week festivities with a Founders'-day celebration January 28. The party was given by the alumnae chapter and the guest of honor was Miss L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary. Following a delicious buffet luncheon, chapter meeting was held. The evening was concluded with a program of stunts presented by the college chapter.

As if in special tribute to the spirit of the occasion, the Class of '19, a short while previous, presented us with a table lamp in memory of Katherine Willis Stillson. It stands on the table in the library and its soft, warm light is a beautiful and appropriate reminder of "Kay's" wonderful influence in Chi. In perfect harmony with the gold and brown colors of the lamp, is the new table cover which was the gift of the sophomores. On the same occasion the alumnae gave us silver and the juniors and seniors together presented the chapter with table linen. We also received a beautiful serving tray from Edna Laurie '19. Our new dinner chimes were the gift of Marion Peck '20.

The new semester began January 27, and with its advent Chi hopes to renew her good work in the constructive activities of the university. During the latter part of last semester, several Thetas received noteworthy honors. Marion Stranahan '21 was initiated into Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary society. Lilian Tressel, a graduate student, was elected to membership in Lambda Tau Rho, the honorary Romance language fraternity. Both Lilian Tressel and Vera Sweet '22 are members

of the faculty. Hazel Barnaskey '22 has been appointed to the staff of the *Onondagan*, the annual junior class publication, and was also elected one of the junior advisors of the freshman class. Elise Beygrau '22 was elected secretary of the English club. Winona English '23 had a prominent part in the Boar's Head society play, *The tailor-made man*, presented at the Empire theater during Senior week. One of our pledges, Alice Brevoort '24, is captain of the freshman hockey team and is also temporary executive of the women's organization of her class. Katherine Wells '23 was recently elected vice-president of the Outing club. Elizabeth Brown '22 represented the chapter at the New York state Student volunteer convention at Wells college in December.

Chi has had many delightful social gatherings during the past two months. In November the freshmen entertained the chapter at an informal dance. Just before the Christmas vacation, we all gathered together at the annual Christmas party. Santa Claus was present as usual and gave us each an appropriate toy. At this time the freshmen gave us a beautiful gray and blue velvet cushion to match the new davenport in the living-room.

October 28 Chi initiated Doris Kellogg '22 and Lilian Tressel, graduate student.

28 January 1921

Elise A. Beygrau

'04 Lola Lowther is spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

'07 Maud Merritt Davis (Mrs D. A.) is now living in Switzerland, as Mr Davis' headquarters have been transferred from Paris to this more central location.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs John Coulter (Ruth Morrison), a son Carter Douglas, in Dec.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Glen Tinker (Louise Balsley), a daughter, Priscilla Anne, Dec. 7.

'16 Ruth Jones has announced her engagement to Howard Kimber, Σ A E, of Syracuse, N. Y.

'16 Eunice Congdon Bates (Mrs Charles) has moved to 1301 26th st. Milwaukee, Wis.

'20 Gladys Lewis has announced her engagement to Nelson Hall of Oswego, N. Y.

'20 Marion Peck has announced her engagement to Varick Sanford of Potsdam, N. Y.

'22 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mildred Knight of Norfolk, Va. and Wesley Hanks, Φ Γ Δ, of Powers Lake, N. D. at Montreal, Can. Jan. 3, 1921.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

It is with much pleasure that we look back upon the tea which Madison alumnae gave for the juniors and seniors at the home of Mrs Gilmore on December 4, 1920. It gave us all a splendid opportunity to meet and become acquainted with our alumnae.

The chapter derived much pleasure from the fifteen poor children whom we entertained on December 15, 1920. Each child was presented with a useful and a joy present. This custom of entertaining children at Christmas is followed by all the men's and women's fraternities in the university.

December 16 the juniors entertained the chapter with the annual Christmas party. This year it was in the form of a vaudeville, which contained everything from two extremely funny colored comedians represented by Helen Double '22 and Dorothy Dwight '22 to the strong men portrayed by Mary Roach '22 and Florence Mahorney '22. There were joke presents for every one and much hilarity accompanied the reading of the verses that went with them.

We are all back from vacation which lasted from December 17 to January 4. The alumnae gave another delightful tea at the home of Mrs Skinner, but this time it was only for the sophomores. From all reports it was a great success.

There was great excitement at noon January 15, for the great secret had just been revealed: Marjorie Boesch '22 was to be the Prom Queen. Marjorie will lead the Junior promenade, which will be held in the State Capitol February 11, with Dale Merrick '22, Delta Upsilon. Margaret Green '22 was to have led one wing with Harold Selvage, but she has been forced to leave college owing to a nervous breakdown. Ruth Nelson '23 is also going with an assistant Prom chairman. Ruth Dickover '22, Lucille Lindahl '23, Virginia Eagelsfield '20, and Mildred Candy of Alpha Iota will be here for Prom.

'21 Harriet Bartlett has just been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary activities fraternity.

27 January 1921

Katherine Rosenberry

Born to Miriam Vanderbie Sampson (Mrs R. C.) a daughter, Mary Janet, Nov. 17.

'19 The engagement of Marian Miller and Carlton Foater '21, $\Phi \Gamma A$, was announced at the chapter-house Jan. 17.

'20 Olive Robinson has announced her engagement to Robery J. Antes.

'18 Helen Cumming of Milwaukee has announced her engagement to Layman V. Bower.

Pauline Buell Sweet has gone to India with her husband who is to occupy a government position there for the next three years.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Brown and Dr F. H. Reuling, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will be in June.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The university opened January 10. Many of the girls spent their well-earned vacation in the South, where they witnessed the never to be forgotten victory of our football team over the team of Ohio State university. We were most fortunate in being able to secure again the services of Mrs Holly as house mother.

January 16 initiation was held in the chapter room for Katherine Hardwick, Ethel Bryte, Margaret McCone, Adrienne Leonard, Catherine Harris, Elinor Stillman, Emily Bacon, Marion Settlemier, Suzanne Wadsworth, Clemantine Edie and Mary Clark, all of whom were pledged last August. Many alumnae witnessed the ceremony and thirty of them attended the banquet which was held immediately after.

On the following Wednesday, after six days of rushing, Helen Carr of Berkeley, sister of Margaret Carr '20, and Evelyn McGlaughlin of San Francisco were pledged.

Margaret Tinning '21, Dorothy Wright '21, and Elizabeth Bullitt '22 were recently initiated into Prytanean, the woman's honor society.

Dorothy Wright '21 was chairman of the drive for the Hoover Relief campaign. Thirty-two hundred dollars was realized by selling badges for one dollar apiece.

The San Francisco alumnae are giving a luncheon January 29 at Theta Center. Our entire chapter expects to be present to help celebrate the fifty-first birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta.

February 5 the sophomores are to give the annual curtain raiser and play. As present they are busy rehearsing, as they hope to give the best one ever.

25 January 1921

Helen Law

'15 Leslie Wilde Ganyard is now acting as assistant alumnae secretary for the University of California.

'17 Jan. 14 a son (Henry Casper Evers) was born to Sepha Pischell Evers.

'17-ex Born, to Eleanor Banning McFarland, a son.

'18 Ruth Kroll has just returned from a trip in the east where she visited Dorothy Edinger Knapp '15 and Helen Crawford '17.

'18 Born, to Catherine Fletcher Taylor, a daughter.

'20 Dorothy Tuthill has announced her engagement to Alexander Lange, Φ Γ Α.

'20-ex Jan. 20 Lucretia McNear announced her engagement to William Thomas '18, $\Delta \Delta \Phi$.

'21-ex Married, Dec. 28, Lois Whipple McCrea and Eugene Pearson Ramsay. After Feb. 1 address: 1242 No. Mariposa av. Los Angeles, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Santa Claus was very good to Alpha Beta when he gave her eight splendid freshman pledges as a Christmas present: Anna Bancroft, Sandy Springs, Maryland; Lydia Philips, Wilmington, Delaware; Margaret Young, Easton; Mary Walter, Swarthmore; Eleanor Conrow, Cream Ridge, New Jersey; Esther Hicks, Glencove, Long Island; Dorothy Evans, Media; Isabelle Moller, Cleveland, Ohio. Pledging took place immediately after the Christmas vacation, and we were especially glad to have so many alumnæ with us. Afterwards we had our annual after-Christmas party with lots of songs and jokes and original poetry to make things jolly.

Since then we've had all sorts of good times, from a hike with supper en route, to a dinner-dance at the home of one of our girls. The song-contest proved to be a great deal of fun. We decided beforehand that which ever class proved to be the best singers should be treated by the rest of the chapter. That night there were a number of Beta Eta chapter girls at meeting as well as several alumnæ, so we had plenty of competent judges. The judges decided in favor of the freshmen, so we look forward to still another party.

Lydia Philips has been elected secretary of the freshman class. All of our pledges took part in a very peppy freshman show given the second week in January. Three of our girls were awarded sweaters for varsity hockey this year: Elsa Palmer '22, Anna Roberts '23, Eleanor Conrow '24. Ruth Washburn '21 has written a play, *Nancy's wedding dress*, in which she will play the lead when it is presented with two other plays for the benefit of College settlement.

Swarthmore is in the same situation as many other colleges. President Swain, after nineteen years of service, has resigned, and we are now looking for a new president.

We are planning to have initiation February 18, followed by a banquet to celebrate Alpha Beta's thirtieth anniversary and the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of Theta. Our formal dance will be the following night. We are hoping to make this an all-Theta week-end and we want as many alumnæ as possible to come back and "see the whole thing through."

29 January 1921

Elizabeth Sellers

'12 Caroline Smedley Coburn (Mrs Guy B.) is living at Princeton where her husband is teaching in the modern languages department.

'16 Marcia Doan is executive editor of *The Quaker*, a new Friend's publication.

'17 Emily Joyce has a position as secretary of Friend's central school, Philadelphia.

'18 Clara Atlee has been chosen recording secretary of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter, Helen Biddle '19 is its treasurer, and Lucy Lippincott '20, its corresponding secretary.

'18 Eleanor Stabler Clarke (Mrs W. A.) has moved to Plainfield, N. J.

'18 Elizabeth Andrews has announced her engagement to Barton L. Jenks.

Helen Biddle '19, Lucy Lippincott '20, Marguerite Coles ex-'21 have taken a trip to Florida.

'20 Mary Campbell was married to S. Robinson Ogden (Swarthmore '20, Δ T) Jan. 22. Address: Moorestown, N. J.

'20 Gladys Pell has a position in the Guarantee trust company, New York City.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

January 8, first Saturday evening after the holidays, was chosen by Baltimore alumnae for its dance at the Woman's club. It was a subscription dance for the Theta scholarship fund. The college chapter was invited and with its best beaux attended en masse.

December 11 Alpha Delta made her vow to Goucher Panhellenic society with a tea in the Alumnae lodge, where the members of all other fraternities at Goucher were its guests.

Our district president, Anne Lippincott Miller, came on a very short visit to us recently. January 19 we had a very informal tea for her with two delegates from each of the fraternities as our only outside guests. January 20 we took great pleasure in showing her our college halls and dormitories. We hope she will come to see us again very soon.

January 29 we celebrated Founders'-day with Baltimore Alumnae. We had supper at Esther Smith's (Mrs Robert) and a jolly Theta sing song afterwards.

Second semester has just begun and we are waiting anxiously for the return of grades, so that we may initiate our freshmen. We have set the date for February 19, initiation to be followed by the annual banquet at the Emerson hotel. One pledge, Mary Canon Floyd, did not return to college after Christmas.

2 February 1921

Louise L'Engle

'14 Elinor Annan was married to Clay D. Amos, Jan. 15. Address: 412 Fairmont av. Fairmont, W. Va.

'15 Helen Frisch Neff spent the Christmas holidays in Baltimore.

- '19 Margaret Watson Thomas has a son, Charles Thomas jr. born Dec. 29.
 '20 Elizabeth Junken is visiting in Baltimore.
 '20 Evelyn Jesson is substituting in the high school in Mansfield, Ohio.
 '20 Grace Hawkins is teaching in El Paso, Tex.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



After a protracted rushing season, Alpha Eta announces sixteen pledges and not a single bid lost. The last rushing party was a banquet at the chapter-house, followed by burlesque speeches and

real stunts. The results certainly seem to prove it an unqualified success. The pledges are: Katherine Clark, Mildred Finnegan (sister to Louise '22), Marian Mathews, Mary Evans Tarpley, Catherine Jones (sister to Marion '22), Eunice Kinkead (sister to Ann '18), Catherine Mims, Mildred Stoves, Margaret Hughes, and Mary E. Schlater, all freshmen from Nashville; Eunice Slemons (sister to Frances, Maria, and Margaret), Ridgetop; Lydia Rains (sister to Ada '07, Rains); Dorris Niles (sister to Virginia '22), Union City; Georgia Weaver, junior, Tupelo, Mississippi; Rowena Yost, junior, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Fannie Mae Nance, sophomore, Boston, Massachusetts.

The night of January 18 we held Pledge service, after which the alumnae gave us a party. We were all so happy that stunts seemed a natural outburst.

Our Founders'-day banquet was truly a ripping success, held at the Centennial club and attended by practically all Nashville Theta alumnae as well as by the college chapter and pledges. Instead of a toast the pledges staged a strikingly clever musical comedy. After the banquet Theta's friends gathered for a dance, a freshman début party, at which it is safe to say all the débutantes were successfully presented. We are expecting to hold initiation some time in February.

The next social event for the co-ed element of the university will be a freshman cotillion, an annual affair which the upper-classmen are invited to attend either as men or girls, size deter-

mining costume. It is a function which none of us would willingly miss.

30 January 1921

Isabel Howell

Ann Kinkead is employed with the Nashville Health department.

'16 Evelyn Norton, '17 Helen Adamson, '22 Mary Lynn Dobson have returned to Nashville for the remainder of the winter.

'19 Evelina McCauley is teaching in Howard college, Gallatin, Tenn.

'04 Penelope McDuffie is at Converse college, S. C.

'18 Levie Reynolds Shapard (Mrs Evander) is living in the Marion Apts. Griffin, Ga.

'19 Sarah Hunt Smith is teaching in the high school at Columbia, Tenn.

'19 Rebecca Ward is with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

'17 Elese Chase Cherry (Mrs F. I.) announces the birth of her second son, Jan. 23.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Alpha Theta dubbed the week beginning January 24 "Festivity week." January 26 our freshmen donned wigs and trailing robes to depict their talents as actors in the freshman stunt party. We in the audience had to pinch ourselves to see if we were really there; so closely did our doubles on the stage resemble us!

The next afternoon we held initiation for Roberta Bradley of Roswell, New Mexico; Edina Hogan and Annie Beth Lockett of Houston; Louise Brittain, Margaret Lawther, and Loring Smith of Dallas; Carlyle Canady of San Antonio; Elise Hall of Amarillo. From initiation we took our new sisters to the annual banquet. Each of us used all her wits to make this year's banquet the most original and successful Alpha Theta has ever seen. And we believe our efforts were repaid.

The banquet was at the Country club. We had a most gracious and charming toastmistress, in Mary Watson. We had hoped to have the privilege and honor of entertaining Mrs Hannah Fitch Shaw on that occasion, but at the last minute we learned that pleasure was not to be accorded us, as she is very ill in Texarkana, Texas.

After several days of strenuous rushing, we pledged Hallie Maude Neff, daughter of Governor P. M. Neff. She is a transfer from Baylor college, but has already accepted her affiliation with Texas university and Kappa Alpha Theta with true Theta enthusiasm and spirit.

28 January 1921

Julia Lobban

Born, to Mr and Mrs Joe Carroll (Daisy Harris) of Beaumont, Jan. 22, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Raymond Everett, Eta, of Austin, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Parker Pace (Etta Yarrington), of Houston, a son. Edwina Lovelady and Paul Lott Deutz, B Θ II, were married Jan. 17, in San Antonio.

Winifred Watson, Ann Martin, and Norma Cunningham are engaged in Social welfare work.

Margaret Curtis, Amarillo, is expected to re-enter the university during the spring term.

Thetas here for the banquet were Mrs Short of Sequin, Mrs Frank Kiley of Houston, Mrs L. G. Henne of New Braunfels.

Winifred Watson's new address is 5815, Polo Pinto st. Dallas, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The box of candy mystery in the *January Journal* was explained when one of the juniors, Berenice Collins, invited us to a bridge party early in the month. We are now debating in solemn conclave whether or no Mr. Powell's offering is a valid one, in view of the fact that no name was signed. Besides, we are quite sure that "Bing" is worth *two* boxes of candy!

We are proud as punch of the bridge party St. Louis alumnae had January 29 at the Artists' guild to raise money for the scholarship fund. A great many undergraduates were there, as well as the alumnae and their friends. It was a thoroughly successful afternoon in more ways than one. Over two hundred people attended and—well, figure it out for yourself, at a dollar and a quarter a person with the necessary expense subtracted.

The next big Theta functions in Saint Louis come along in close succession—the Mothers' party, the Founders'-day banquet after initiation February 19, and the annual Martha Washington tea February 22. Especially do we look forward to the latter, for it is fun to powder our high coiffures and don our quaintly flowered frocks and stick patches where we will upon our faces.

Washington is to be enlarged in the very near future. A Commerce and finance school, the gift of Mr. C. H. Duncker in memory of his son, Captain Charles Duncker, will be erected on the northwest corner of the Quadrangle and a new Law building, the gift of Miss Isabel Valle January in memory of her mother, Mrs Grace V. January, on the southwest corner. A Washington university Memorial association has been organized, which has for its immediate object the erection of a bronze memorial tablet on the campus before the close of the present academic year.

1 February 1921

Louise McClelland

'20 Margaret Haase has announced her engagement to John Calhoun, Judge of the Circuit Court in St. Louis.

'17 Katherine Brookes has announced her engagement to Russell Gibson, formerly an instructor in the geology department at Washington, now of the University of Colorado.

- '22 Berenice Collins is engaged to Charles Powell, B Θ II.
 '18 Helen Ette was married to Mungo Park of London, England, Jan.
 10. They will reside in the Malay States after visiting in England.
 '20 Mildred Candy has announced her engagement to Tom Brittingham of Madison, Wis.
 '15 Janet Jennings has completed her course of training at St. Luke's hospital.
 '15 Leona Beckman is attending the Missouri school of social economy.
 '18 Margretha Roth Bryan has been visiting in St. Louis with her small son.
 Emily Foster Russell, Kappa, has a new son.
 '18 Married: Helen Miriam Banister and Robert Harvey McRoberts, Nov. 17. Address: 4953 McPherson av. St. Louis.
 '17 Married: Lucille Bishop and Clyde James North, Aug. 18, 1920. Address: Winchester, Ill.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Shortly before the Christmas vacation we ended a rather strenuous rushing season. We pledged four girls: Margaret Wait, Alberta Schweiber, Elizabeth Knowles, and Madaline Lay. The rushing season had been a long one and we were all glad to have it end.

The new semester opens February 7, and with it a new rushing season. This season, however, is to be a much shorter one. We are to have an informal afternoon tea February 27, and Pledge-day is to come before March 1.

January 30, at the Hotel Woodstock, New York, eighty-two Thetas gathered to celebrate the birthday of Theta. We had a most delicious luncheon, followed by speeches. Mrs Halsey Wilson, Upsilon, was toastmistress. Mrs Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke, Chi, and Crystal Ray Ross, Alpha Theta, gave inspiring and loyal speeches. In addition to these speeches four members of Alpha Kappa, dressed in Theta costumes, sang songs. All were in good spirits and between the courses different groups sang. Alpha Kappa had the most representatives and was very proud of herself.

4 February 1921

Grace Sand

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The second quarter has brought us two new pledges, Elizabeth Ritchie of Salt Lake City, Utah, whose mother is a Theta of Kappa chapter, and Esther Waldo of Astoria, Oregon.

In December our pledges entertained the chapter at an informal dance. We gave an informal dance January 28 in place of a formal, and donated the money saved in this way to

our house fund. The dance was at the home of Alice English, where we have enjoyed so many happy evenings in the past.

January 19 the college election returns brought us the glorious news that Adelaide Fairbanks '22 had won the office of Senior representative on the Board of control. She had defeated two popular men for this office and consequently we were very happy about it. They hurried cider and doughnuts and music up to our house and soon a merry throng burst in upon us to congratulate the victor and dance away the evening.



Panhellenic has adopted exchange dinners as a new policy for establishing friendship between the different groups. Every Thursday night five girls from some fraternity come to our house for dinner in place of the five we send to the other house.

Gladys Wintermute '22 announced her engagement to Donald Currie, Delta Tau Delta, last month. Margaret Gilbert and Mary Newton made the varsity debate team this year. Sara Buchanan '22, one of our pledges, made the Dramatic association. She is soon to display her talent in *Cousin Kate*.

Not long ago we were presented with a beautiful silver vase from Mrs Harry Taylor (Florence Hughes) of Detroit. Mrs Taylor was a member of our local fraternity and left college before we received our charter but she has always followed Theta's progress with great interest. Such spirit as this makes one value more greatly the privilege of Thetahood.

30 January 1921

Dorothy McWatters

The address of Victorine Bouillon is 39 S. 50th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Worsham is visiting in the east.

Mrs Gerald White (Bess Smith) of Oakland, Cal. has been visiting her sister Mrs. Harry B. Jones (Beula Smith) in Seattle.

Marie Cook became the wife of George Wales in November. Address Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs W. D. Shannon (Agnes Lovejoy) and family have returned to Belden, Cal.

Mrs Bernard Bliss (Sophie Hogg) and daughter, Barbara, are in California where Mr Bliss is now stationed.

Alice English is in New York.

Elizabeth Henry has entered the library school in New York.

Born, to Mr and Mrs T. C. Parker (Neita Garthune) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs W. Velie (Gladys Johnson) a son.

Philena King was married to Rolland Lockwood in December. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Helen Goode has announced her engagement to Robert B. Bragg, jr. They will be married in June.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Enthusiasm has filled every nook and cranny of the Theta house since we returned from our Christmas holidays. As term examinations occurred before we left for home, we came back ready to start life anew and, best of all, ready to initiate seven pledges and to pledge four sisters who just entered the university. Louise and Dorothy Buis, Kansas City, sisters of Evalina '17 and Agnes Buis '18; Jessie Lansing, Columbia, sister of Mary Lansing '19; Alice Barnett, St. Louis, sister of Beth Barnett, Alpha Iota; and Betty Campbell of Kansas City, are the pledges.

All girls pledged since last September staged a perfectly glorious party in the form of a vaudeville for the chapter and its Columbia alumnae January 12. They put all but pledges out of the chapter house while they prepared for the entertainment. No doubt the pledges were surprised to see their guests come as themselves, because every Theta "took off" a pledge. Our pledges are certainly clever and judging from the talent they displayed in song-making, we believe Alpha Mu may have a Theta song to add to the song-book sometime.

We are planning a wonderful chapter birthday banquet at the Daniel Boone tavern with many of our alumnae back, February 12.

Helen Eisleben has been elected all-freshman secretary. In the College of arts and science, Margaret Harris is treasurer of the junior class, Caroline Collins is secretary of the sophomore class, and Irma Bewyer is secretary of the freshman class. Margaret Way is one of the university's two delegates to the national athletic convention at Bloomington, Indiana, in March.

One of our initiates, Mildred Northrop, is in charge of the Women's athletic association's annual vaudeville this year, while eleven of our girls take part in the play and choruses. We will be represented in the Journalism Jazzical by three girls.

Augusta Spencer has been initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women. Frank Robertson

is pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity for men and women.

31 January 1921

Frank Robertson

Grace Lynch O'Brien (Mrs B. W.) died in Columbus, Neb. of pneumonia.

'21 Bernice Batta was married to Karel Bruce Melcer Oct. 24. Address: Creston, Iowa.

Grace Lang will marry Frank Strichy Feb. 5 in Kansas City.

'16 Margaret Mumford has been elected President of District X.

Ellen Koken Van Schoiack (Mrs T. W.) and Efafe Brown were guests at the chapter-house one week-end.

'21 Laura Lou Brookman is now a feature story writer on the *Des Moines Register*.

'16 Born, to Mr and Mrs Eustix Bain (Kate Child) a daughter, Barbara, Nov. 16.

'19 Married: Virginia Wheat and Daniel Finley, U. S. Consul, in October. They sailed for France in December.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. J. Welsh (Nell Farley) twins.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu initiated Harriet Armitage and Margaret Johnston of Billings, Florence Conrad of Anaconda, and Margaret Longeway and Violet Thisted of Great Falls, shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Local Panhellenic has passed a scholarship ruling this year stating that a girl must have 24 hours of C average work before she can be initiated. It was thought that the fraternity average would be higher if such a ruling were enforced.

Two Thetas and three pledges were unable to return this quarter: Winifred Meeks of Great Falls and Muriel Perkins of Billings, and the pledges, Mildred Brown and Helen Thisted of Great Falls and Erie McLaren of Helena. Muriel Perkins went to Blue Fields, Nicaragua, Central America, to visit her sister, Bernice Perkins Bischoff (Mrs Paul).

A local fraternity, Delta Rho, was granted a national charter of Phi Delta Theta at the recent Phi Delta Theta convention at Atlanta, Georgia. The chapter will be installed in February.

Virginia Yegen, an upperclassman, took one of two parts for women in *The Thief*, a play given by the University Masquers' club. The cast played before audiences in several small towns before giving the performance in Missoula.

Two of our girls are student instructors in the modern language department. They are Ethel Rhinehard (Mrs Gilbert) and Anne Cliff. Edna Belknap, a senior, is teaching shorthand

and typewriting at an academy. Carrie Maclay '20 is taking charge of the correspondence work for the economics department.

29 January 1921

Agnes Boyd

'19 Hazel Baird announced her engagement to Raymond Beal while she was here during the Christmas holidays.

'17 Theodosia Sherbourne and Verne Robinson were married January 11. Address: Cut Bank, Mont.

'18 Margaret Garvin Stone (Mrs Percy), Grand president of Theta Sigma Phi, visited in Missoula for a short time during January.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



A new era dawned for the university last spring with the passing of the millage bill which assured a permanent and adequate income. The women's building, one of the best equipped in the country, is now occupied by the physical education department, and the social

rooms are almost ready. Other new buildings are the Commerce hall, the Education building, and a new hall of residence. The teaching force has been greatly enlarged with new instructors added to practically every department.

The first important event of the college year was Homecoming and it was the biggest and most successful for many years. Scores of our alumnae returned and spent the week-end at our chapter-house. Last Theta breakfast the girls decided to buy a lot, so this fall we formed the Alpha Xi of Kappa Alpha Theta building association. We took this opportunity to present our plans to the alumnae, and they responded with enthusiasm. We have almost completed the 101 shares necessary for incorporation.

Our new house mother is Mrs Ella Mills of Ashland, and in her honor we gave a large tea January 15. Our formal dance comes February 5, and with the prospect of a Founders'-day party, also initiation and banquet January 30, this second term is full of important events.

Our initiates are Elizabeth Torrey of Portland, whose father is the new head of the biology department here; Marjory Hazard of Coquille; Martha Johnson of Cottage Grove; Jane

Campbell of Eugene, niece of the president of the university; Starr Norton of New York; and Catherine Bain of Poplar, Montana. We have two pledges, Marcella Berry, La Grande, and Henrietta Lawrence, Portland.

We have been very fortunate in having four affiliates, three from Beta Epsilon and one from Mu. They are Ruth Tuck, Allegheny, Lucile Snyder, Bend, Betty Fuselman, Corvallis, and Eva Kelly, Portland.

During this past year we have changed our form of house government, developing a council which divides the work and responsibility. Each department head is assisted by a committee, or committees, which work under her direction. The departments are social, discipline, scholarship and activities, work, house management and finances. So far the new method of government is proving very satisfactory; the strain is equalized and no one girl is overworked.

The girls are active on the campus in many lines. The house has representatives in practically all honor organizations, where they hold important offices.

25 January 1921

M. Marcile Carlock

Born, to Mr and Mrs Frasier Cameron (Jessie Garner) a son, Nov. 20.

Carol Montague has announced her engagement to George Beggs, B Θ II.

Marion Coffey is teaching physical education in Pasadena, Cal.

'20 Philena King was married to Roland Lockwood, Dec. 29.

Beatrice Wetherbee has announced her engagement to Hal Donnelly.

Hope MacKenzie has announced her engagement to Fred Howard, Σ A E.

'19 Ruth Trowbridge Strong has a new son.

'13 A second daughter, Lois, has arrived in the family of Mr and Mrs Karl W. Onthank (Ruth McLaren).

'17 Ruth Roche Bowen recently left for Oakland, Cal. where her husband has accepted a position with an advertising company of San Francisco.

'11 Mr and Mrs Charles W. Taylor (Mary DeBar) are the parents of a young son.

'16 Mr and Mrs Dean H. Walker (Virginia Petersen) have a new daughter, Ann Adell Walker, born May 27.

'17 Marjorie Williams Hall has recently moved back to Eugene from Electra, Tex. where her husband was associated in the oil business.

'12 Lucia Campbell Henderson visited in Eugene this fall. Mrs Henderson was accompanied by her little daughter, Susan.

'12 Mr and Mrs David Graham (Mildred Bagley) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of William Bagley Graham born Aug. 14.

'22 Lucile Evans was married Sept. 25 to Urban F. Diteman, jr. of Harrisburg, Ore.

'12 Mr and Mrs Edward J. Failing (Marjorie Holcomb) have a new son, James Frederick Failing.

'16 Margaret Montague was married July 17 to Buford Payne, B Θ II, address: 2500 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.

'18 Beulah Hayes McEwen has recently moved to San Jose, Cal, where her husband is in business.

'19 Ethel Waite announced her engagement to Graham McConnell, ΣX , at Theta breakfast in June.

'09 Gladys McKenzie Hug has recently moved to Salem, Ore. where her husband has accepted the position of city school superintendent.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



December 11 our pledges delightfully entertained us with a dance. It was our especial pride to have with us at the time our Grand president, Miss Betty Newsom.

Just before Christmas an appeal was made to the students for money in order

that the children of Norman might have a joyful holiday. In doing our part we decided not to exchange gifts at our Christmas party as is our custom, but to give one dollar apiece for the "empty stocking" fund. We had our Christmas tree and dinner as usual. This was the occasion for much surprise among the pledges, for each of them was given a small gift which had been carefully chosen and to which an appropriate verse was attached. We had a great deal of fun looking at the presents and reading the verses. Each girl received a little bag of candy and nuts and then dropped her dollar into the empty stocking hanging above the fireplace.

The Phi Alpha Tau, honorary dramatic fraternity, produced *The Tempest* just before the holidays. It was the most elaborate production that has been given here for several years. Mary Mattison carried the leading part as Ariel, and Dorothy Prouty had the part of the Goddess Juno.

Ann Knight has been asked to prepare the forum discussions for the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at Estes Park next summer. In addition to this, she has been chosen to represent the Southwestern field at the Staff and student conference, February 6-10.

We held our Founders'-day banquet in Oklahoma City together with Beta Zeta chapter and the Oklahoma alumnae chapter. One-hundred-and-five Thetas were there, all of whom felt greatly honored in having as toastmistress, Miss Newsom.

We are glad to announce as pledges, Louise Finch, El Reno; Ruth Ingram and Louise Harden, both of Oklahoma City.

Alpha Omicron sympathizes with Frances Buekley in the loss of her father, who died January 11 after an illness of several weeks. Frances returned to finish the first semester, but we regret that she will not be with us the rest of the year. Mary Wright will also be out of college during the second semester.

31 January 1921

Florence Monnet

Married: Billie Knox and Harry Schaeffer, Σ X, Jan. 30, in Oklahoma City. Address: El Reno, Okla.

'18 Married: Gladys Drennan and Basil Thompson, Φ Δ Θ , Dec. 22, in Oklahoma City. Address: 202 E. 11 st. Oklahoma City.

'20 Married: Margaret Goodrich and Albert Henson, Φ Γ Δ , Dec. 29, in Norman. Address: 1019 Maye Bldg. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Grace Threadgill and Ellis Foster, Φ Δ Θ . They are at home in Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Omicron sympathizes with Leta Majors in the loss of her father who died Dec. 22.

'18 Georgia Shutt has returned from New York, where she had been studying voice, to take charge of music in Muskogee, Okla.

Marian Brooks Cralle (Mrs Walter) is living in Richmond, Va. where her husband is Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Medical college of Virginia. Address: 413 10th st.

Helen Brooks, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cralle in Richmond, is spending a few weeks in New York City.

Mollie Peterson has been granted a leave of absence to study at Chicago university.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA



This is a busy time because we have six pledges, Mary Shanard, Bridgewater; Mildred Allen, Sioux Falls; Palma Juel, Canton; Grace Ackley, Beresford, Florence Bohri Clark and Rosa Kerefick, Dell Rapids, on probation,

to be initiated February 3.

January 27 we celebrated Kappa Alpha Theta's fifty-first birthday with a banquet at the chapter house. It was unusually successful because so many alumnæ were able to attend.

The year has been marked especially by the wonderful cooperation between undergraduates and alumnæ. The enthusiasm

with which alumnae opened their homes to us during rushing has been followed by continued interest in our activities. Next week they have arranged to come to the house and give us an informal dinner followed by an evening's entertainment.

January 19 our pledges surprised us with a formal dinner. The house was artistically decorated in our colors. At the end of the dinner they presented us with a new floor lamp.

Alpha Rho is attempting to get into closer touch with the faculty by inviting at least two professors and their wives to dinner every Sunday. In order to become better acquainted with those outside of our chapter, we have planned a series of parties. For those who live in chapter-houses we have made informal calls in the nature of surprise parties. For those living in dormitories we have varied this by having open house on Sunday afternoons. We have found that this policy has established a much better relationship.

As for college honors, we have three girls in the sophomore play. Ada MacAnulty and Martha Williams have important parts and Alice Burke the lead. Florence Nelson is working for a master's degree.

The South Dakota legislature has granted appropriations to the university to continue its expansion. The campus is to be twice as large as now with the addition of many new buildings.

Two locals were started here last spring, Alpha Tau and Zeta Chi Delta. Miss Anderson, our new Dean of women, is especially interested in fraternities. As a result, Panhellenic has taken up the study of fraternity activities, other than on our own campus. We are also trying to help the new locals to get more firmly established; and they have been admitted to the Panhellenic council.

29 January 1921

Louise Ryan

Lucille Large is visiting in Iowa City and Waterloo.

'16 Alpha Rho announces the marriage of Marjorie Beebe to Lyman Bardsley, B Θ II.

'19 The engagement of Barbara Elwood to John R. Knittel, B Θ II, and of Jean Shavard to Walter H. Burke of Pierre, S. D. are announced.

Mr and Mrs Couoshon (Verna Gold) are visiting in Vermilion. They expect to move to Sioux Falls soon.

Mildred Gold Schoeckloth (Mrs H. B.) was the first woman drawn on a jury in Iowa.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

After four months of hard rushing, Alpha Sigma is proud to announce the pledging of Juanita Bryson of Walla Walla,

Reva Doubravsky of Toppenish, Esther MacGregor of Hooper, Isabel Bennet of Mabton, Grace Gilley of New Westminster, British Columbia, Dora Williams of Kennewick, and Mabel Bruhl of Benge. With our six sisters, this makes thirteen pledges. There is some doubt as to whether open rush will be adopted permanently here; the general sentiment seems to be against it.

Our annual Christmas party was Wednesday before the holidays. A buffet supper was served and songs and reminiscences were enjoyed around the fireplace. We sent a Christmas box to our little French orphan, Odette Perrier, who has been our protegee for over four years.

Every one returned from two weeks of Yuletide gaiety and it seemed good to be together again. January 8 we gave our last rushing party, a luncheon, which was very pretty. We scarcely recognized our house, disguised with most effective futuristic decorations. It looked so pretty that we decided to give a ten o'clock dance that night, a last minute affair but a huge success. We gave an informal dance January 15. The hall was decorated to resemble the interior of a Dutch home; we used hundreds of paper tulips in pink and yellow to carry out this idea.

A week after pledge-day all of our pledges entertained all the other fraternity pledges at a lovely tea.

Our new semester began February 13, and rushing again!
23 January 1921 *June Sanders*

Cecil Beryemin Tally and her infant daughter were our guests the second week in February.

Georgeanne Gifford spent the holidays with Gertrude Bryan at Boise, Idaho.

Jeannette Scriber and Joe Saboe, Σ N, were married at the Plymouth Congregational church in Colfax, Dec. 22.

Mary Sanders and Henry Pratt were married Dec. 15 at St. James church in Pullman. Address: Issaquah, Wash.

Mr and Mrs Ward Rinehart (Nell Moore) visited in Pullman Dec. 5.

June Sanders was the soloist with the College orchestra on tour Feb. 11-13.

Cecile Whitfield and Clara Bair were both members of the cast of *Peg O' My Heart*, given Feb. 4.

Sara Bair was soloist at the Glee club concert in Vespers Jan. 23.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau enjoyed every moment of the Christmas holidays. The regular Christmas party was given at the home of Helen Duckworth in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Each girl brought two

toys, to which verses were attached, for the tree, and imagine the fun of reading our attempts at poetry! The toys were taken later to the Children's home, where we can only hope they were enjoyed as much as at our party. The pledges put on their annual show in which the stages of a Theta's life were amusingly represented.

Regular meetings are held for the pledges in which they study about Theta and learn to sing the chapter songs. They then come into the chapter meeting for the study program and social hour.

Several Thetas are at work for the University Student Relief fund. A mass meeting was held in the men's gymnasium January 21. Among the several speakers, a Chinese student spoke appealingly about his country in her sad plight.

Alfarata Meyers, Alpha Tau's president, is a member of the committee in charge of the Schola Cantorum, a new institution at the university, whose purpose is to further interest in the singing of good music.

Mystic Thirteen, a club of thirteen members, fraternity and non-fraternity girls, pledged Edith Murdock '21. Personality and activity at the university are qualifications for this exclusive group. Henrietta Brady, Alfarata Meyers, and Agnes James are also members from Alpha Tau for the past year.

Mrs Haviland visited us on her way to inspect a group in Kentucky, which is petitioning Theta. Her visit was all too short with just time for a little dinner at the Business men's club. Dorothy Dysart accompanied her to Kentucky.

Founders'-day banquet was January 29, at the Hotel Gibson. This is the one time in the year when all the Thetas of Cincinnati are together. The speeches were on *Conventions of the past and future*, *Theta activity at the university*, and *Theta vision*. And what fun it was to hear each of the pledges sing the song that she herself had composed!

Plans are being made for the formal winter dance to be given at the Hyde Park Country club February 21.

30 January 1921

Helen L. Hoffman

Isabel Dysart Busch and her son Bobby are here from Hartford, Conn. on a visit.

Marian Murdock during the holidays announced her engagement to Edward Bolt of Cincinnati.

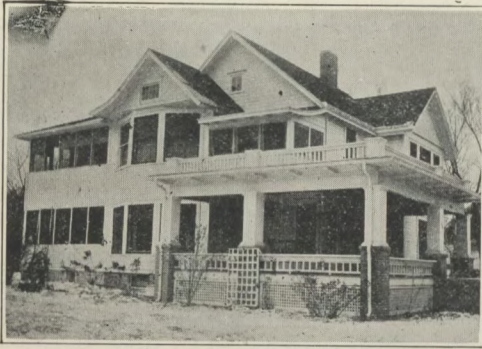
Born, to Mr and Mrs Courtwright (Anna Cellarius) a daughter, Mary Inez.

Betty Burris was home from Ann Arbor during the Christmas holidays.

'19 Tunis Dickerson was home from the East during the holidays.

Among other guests of Alpha Tau during the holidays were Dorothy Moore, Alpha Chi, and Beatrice Brown, Beta Beta.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



Athletics have been very exciting. We won the state championship in football and our team is doing very nicely in basketball. After being awarded the championship, the college celebrated by a banquet for the team. The boys were each given

tiny gold footballs. After the banquet, an all-college party and dance were given in the Thomas gymnasium.

We are interested in second semester rushing which begins February 1 and closes February 3, with February 4 as a day of truce and February 5 asking day. This plan is an experiment this semester; if it proves satisfactory it may be adopted for fall rushing, too.

We announce two pledges, December 15, Catherine Kelly of Topeka and Ruth Downey of Jenks, Oklahoma.

Our pledges gave a lovely party for us December 16. The banquet was at Ruth Thoroman's, with a Christmas tree upon which were appropriate gifts for each Theta, and was followed by a pledge show at Mary Rodgers', where we were presented with a splendid divan.

January 15 our second party of the year was given at the Elks hall. We have been trying to have fewer but better parties this year. The decorations carried out the scheme of winter, the colors being green and white, used in both decorations and food.

Washburn has adopted many new rules concerning our social life; each house can have but three informal parties each semester, two must be on the campus, the third may be down town, and only one formal a year. Formals must be on Friday nights and close by one o'clock, informals must be on Saturday nights and close at eleven-thirty.

January 29 our alumnae gave their annual show. Invitations to the chapter and the pledges were issued to attend *Twelfth*

Knight at Guild hall. This occasion seemed like Commencement reunion, since a great number of our out-of-town alumnae were present. Through the carefully planned plot of the show, the house was presented a beautiful silver percolater.

February 1 the college chapter and pledges had a spread and song fest, followed by a kitchen shower to replenish our kitchen equipment.

During the second semester we will have two new girls in the house, Dorothy Berryman, returned, and Elizabeth Manson.

30 January 1921

Lyda Suydam

Born, to Mr and Mrs David Neiswanger, a son in January.

Among those who came back for the alumnae show were: Helen Guild '15; Catherine Conkling '19; Teresa Tucker '20; Margaret Suydam '19.

'18 Gracia Wood is studying in New York.

'22 Marian Price is teaching in the high school at Valley Falls, Kan.

'21 Doris Garber is teaching at Holton, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Newcomb is awaiting with much interest her annual alumnae show, this year called *The scandals of nineteen twenty-one*. The proceeds from this affair are devoted to helping girls through college.

December 20 we re-pledged and initiated Edna Louise White of New Orleans.

The chapter, together with those pledges and alumnae who were able to get away, went on a house-party during the Christmas holidays. We stayed at a wonderful, big, roomy house, the summer home of Lydia Schuyler at Waveland, Mississippi. Of course we had a "scrumptious" time. The house was right on the water and whew! but it was cold. But we had such wonderfully sunshiny weather that no one minded the chilliness of the atmosphere. Some folks *talked* of going swimming but that was as far as they got.

We initiated Eleanor O'Shee of Alexandria January 7 and pledged Myrtis Alford of McComb, Mississippi, January 8.

The study program of our last regular meeting was a song contest. The losing classes paid for the "eats." One of the cleverest of the songs was written by two members of the sophomore class to the tune of *I'm a little prairie flower*.

The alumnae and college chapters gave a tea January 12 at the home of Hathaway Gibbons. The tea was in honor of our new District president, Hutton Laurans, of whom we are very proud, for she is one of Alpha Phi's own alumnae.

14 January 1921

Eleanor LeBlanc

'19 Evangeline Magruder has announced her engagement to Joseph U. Folse, jr.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Ross (Mathilde Laurans) a daughter, Feb. 2.

'15 Mabel Sivewright and Mortimer Laurence were married Nov. 11. Address: 7911 St. Charles av. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

December 21 we had our annual Christmas party. The alumnae were with us and we had a tree and a very jolly Santa Claus. After the supper the freshmen presented a stunt—an interpretation of a Christmas dream—in which all the Christmas toys came to life, and entertained the two dreamers with dances. Our pledges made the most fascinating dolls imaginable, not to mention candy canes and Christmas trees.

The Girls' Pan dance was held January 7.

January 13 Purdue entertained the Indiana legislature. After a day of sight-seeing, the legislators were divided into groups and escorted to the fraternity houses for dinner. It was very interesting to meet them, and we enjoyed the occasion thoroughly.

Two of our members, Thelma Beall and Thelma Sprague, have brought us distinction by winning first and second prizes at the pie and jelly-making contest which was a feature of the Purdue apple show.

January 17 marked the state luncheon in Indianapolis. Founders'-day will be celebrated in our chapter February 3 with a supper and stunt by the freshmen.

On Sunday evening, January 25, we entertained the newly installed chapter of Pi Beta Phi. After supper we sang Theta and Pi Phi songs, including one that we had composed in honor of our guests.

Among other things we are playing basketball much more strenuously than ever before. This year each girls' fraternity has organized a team. So far our team has not met defeat.

Alpha Chi is making plans for her formal dance February 12. All decorations will be in keeping with Valentine's day, and one of our pledges, Anna Rohe, will give a Valentine dance.

31 January 1921

Alameda McCollough

'19 Ruth Ferguson visited at the Theta house Jan. 17.

'19 Viola Church is managing very successfully a Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria in Evansville Ind.

'17 Josie McCord is conducting a tea room in Indianapolis.

'20 Eleanor Reitz is a bacteriologist in the Walker Hospital, Evansville, Ind. She is also teaching in the vocational school.

'19 Beatrice Jameson is teaching at Plymouth, Ind.

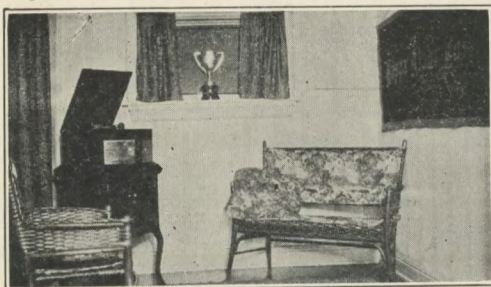
'16 Anita Beadle, who is a dietitian in Leahi Home, Honolulu, was called to Lafayette because of the recent death of her father.

'20 Catherine Overly is teaching at Fowler, Ind.

'20 Vivian Morehouse is teaching at West Point, Ind.

Thelma Beall was elected to Theta Chi Gamma, an honorary literary society for women, and to Omicron Nu, also.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



The alumnae of Alpha Psi gave the college chapter a delicious Founders'-day dinner at the home of Hazel Cass Rosebush January 22. They gave it the Saturday before Founders'-day because our semester

examinations started January 27. After dinner the alumnae and the freshmen gave very clever stunts. We also had a song contest between the classes. Each class wrote a song and learned one new song from the songbook, and three of the alumnae were chosen as judges. After careful and long discussion they announced the sophomore class as winners. The prize is a dinner to be given by the losers to the winners.

We are glad to announce the pledging of two girls, Evelyn Hougan, Manitowoc, and Carol Bro, Appleton.

We were very sorry to lose two members this semester, Jane McDonald and Margaret Erbe did not return. Margaret is to try out for a Wisconsin state concert contest in March.

Margaret Bjoin is with us again after four months training in St. Augustana hospital in Chicago. She decided to complete her college education before continuing with her nurse's training.

The Y. W. C. A. had a big Fair and Auction on February 1. Mable Clevon was a pool leader and Marie Puchner was on a committee and took part in the vaudeville.

Every spring the college gives a play. This year it is to be *Come out of the kitchen*. The try-outs took place January 25. Gladys Bagg was chosen as a member of the cast and Matilda Harriman as an alternate.

The freshman Dramatic club will give a play at the Memorial chapel February 19 for the Near East Relief fund. Three of

our pledges, Helen Merriman, Frances Messerole, and Esther Nelson are members of the cast.

Norma Cass was elected to fill a vacancy on the 1922 *Ariel* staff.

The Lawrence college girls' glee club makes an annual spring tour through northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Marie Puchner is to accompany the club as reader, and Ethelene Henry was chosen as an alternate.

On February 11 the chapter will entertain the lady members of the faculty and the professors' wives at a Valentine tea.

2 February 1921

Marie I. Puchner

Announcement has been made of the birth of a baby daughter to Marian Van Der Bee Sampson.

Gwen Owens Coumbe has a new baby, Naomia, born Jan. 11.

Dorothy Gregery has a position in New York City.

Margaret Killen Banta's three-months'-old son died Jan. 10.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega is very pleased with the new house on Broughton street. It has as many rooms, although they aren't quite as large, as the old house had. We moved November 27. December 12 we had an open-house tea to which all the fraternities, faculty and students of the university were invited. The house really did do us honor with its fresh curtains and clean windows, which were so hard to make shiny!

The second annual interfraternity dance was given by the university January 14. Each men's fraternity on the campus sent at least one representative. The dance was a great success with over one hundred couples attending. A new fraternity has been established, Epsilon Pi Epsilon, for Catholic girls of the university.

Alumni hall, built entirely from donations and pledges of Pitt's alumni and students, will be completed in time for second semester classes. We are all looking forward to large, spacious rooms from now on.

January 12 Dr. John Gabbert Bowman, our new Chancellor, successor to Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Black McCormick, gave his first address to members of the faculty, trustees, alumni, and students of the university in the Soldiers' memorial hall. The address portrayed his active desire to combine university interests with those of the community.

During the holidays the chapter gave a cozy in honor of Margaret and Harriet Colcord, who were affiliated at Michigan,

Eleanor Steele, affiliated at Wisconsin, Frances Wills, affiliated at Swarthmore, and Dorothy Satley, who is now attending Wellesley college.

24 January 1921

Olivia Klingelhofer

'17 Helen McCleod gave a tea Jan. 8, in honor of Margaret McClenahan '19, and Eleanor Spangler '18 whose engagements to Harry Lesig was announced.

'19 Marian Smith also gave a tea Jan. 15.

'19 Katherine Nau has arrived in Japan. Address: 69 Katahiracho, Sendai, Japan, care E. H. Zangg.

The alumnae of Alpha Omega gave a dance at the house during the holidays. They also had a luncheon at McCreery's.

Anna Lora Hopkins (Mrs Moreland), Anna Graham, Frances Folk, and Margaret McClenahan visited meeting Jan. 17.

Ruth Harvey Stubblebine is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

'17 Dr Agnes Ferguson is studying in Edinburgh, Scotland.

'19 Margaret McClenahan is teaching physical education in Fifth avenue high school.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Beta Beta had as her guest, January 14-17, Miss Anna Lippincott Miller, President of District VII. We had issued invitations for a tea in *The Pines*, but owing to a heavy snow these invitations were recalled. However, we had an informal tea, so that Miss Miller might meet the members of Panhellenic.

Our pledge day is February 26 and no freshman can be pledged until she has passed at least 4½ hours of required work.

The Sophomore-Senior party is the biggest social event on next month's college calendar. This party is given by the sophomores to their "Big Sisters." Since the plans are always kept secret the "sophs" are kept on the alert to conceal everything from the curious freshmen.

Other events on the February calendar are: the lecture-recital by Mrs MacDowell, wife of the American composer, and the minstrel show by the Virginia Polytechnic institute glee club.

In replacing the house furnishings stolen from us last year we have added a pair of brass andirons and a stained wicker tea-wagon, the gifts of last year's initiates.

We are planning to have our annual banquet April 9 and hope that many of our alumnae will come back for it.

We are making plans for the attendance of the entire chapter at convention.

2 February 1921

Agnes Bennett

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Second semester pledging has added another to our number, Grace Henderson of Rocky Ford, Colorado.

The chapter members were greatly surprised to see themselves as the actors in the charades which constituted the stunt feature of the Katsup given by the pledges Decembar 9. The impersonations showed much ability. The dinner which preceded the entertainment was served by Japanese maids to their guests, who were seated on the floor of a cherry-blossom tearoom.

But we were to hear still more from our original and energetic pledges, and "Hey Skinnay! Come over to our Karnival!" was the command to appear at the chapter house on the evening of December 11. The house had been transformed into a circus tent. Pink lemonade, hot dogs, nigger babies, ice cream cones, whistles, and dancing made the evening pass all too quickly.

We are the proud possessors of a French mirror, the Christmas gift of our alumnae, and of a mahogany tea-wagon, from the pledges.

Gladys Dunlap is again in college and has resumed her Y. W. C. A. presidency. Since the installation of the general secretary, Miss Droll, the Y. W. C. A. has greatly increased in numbers and activity.

Seven members of the chapter attended the Founders'-day luncheon in Denver.

We are very sorry to report that because of ill health, Dorothy Finger, who has been our chaperon for two years, will not be able to continue her duties. We were very fortunate in finding a chaperon whom the Dean of women highly recommends to succeed her.

Caroline Albers has been elected president of the Freshman commission, composed of the most representative members of the freshman class.

1 February 1921

Florence Lillis

'23 Florence Lillis, who was out of college last semester, is again with us.

'23 Zebuline Murray is at her home in Denver and will not be in college this semester.

Born, to Mr and Mrs James Scott (Edna Schillig) a son.

'19 Crystal Netherton Reed (Mrs E. G.) spent the week end of Jan. 15 in Fort Collins and had dinner at the Theta house.

'18 Florence Crane Kidder (Mrs Waldo) of Brighton, Colo. had dinner at the Theta house Jan. 15.

'21 Eleanor Armstrong announces her engagement to Elmer Hicks, Σ X.

'24 Bertha Palmer has left college because of the illness of her mother, and is at her home in Greeley, Colo.

Edith McCreary Nelson died in Pueblo in Jan.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

December 7 the entire campus celebrated Christmas with open air services on the lawn in front of the Main building. A huge tree, growing in the center of the lawn, was lighted with colored lights and loaded with gifts which were given to charity. These consisted of clothes and food for the poor of the city and were contributed by residents and students.

That same evening Beta Delta celebrated with a Christmas tree of her own. As money is what Beta Delta needs most, we decided to each give \$2.00 or more toward our house fund. To vary the monotony of such a sameness of gifts, each girl accompanied her donation with a verse or a stunt. Mildred Kelly, our chapter president, read off the verses with each contribution, and the stunts included musical numbers and recitations, interspersed with "eats." We collected over \$100.00 for our fund.

January 7 Beta Delta entertained with a formal dance at the Women's club. Every effort was made to keep the expense of the dance down and we succeeded admirably. The surplus, when all bills were paid, went to our house fund.

January 31 and February 1 were registration days. Ninety-five new students have registered for second semester work.

Because so many of the girls took advantage of the few days between examinations and registration to spend the week-end at home, Beta Delta's celebration of Founders'-day was postponed to February 6, when she will entertain with a breakfast at the Country club.

The latest item of interest to the fraternity world is the granting of a charter of Sigma Chi to the Tau Delta Psi local.

1 February 1921

Jeannette Davey

Louise Norton, Alpha Mu, is a winter resident in Tucson.

'21 Phyllis Brannen of Los Angeles visited Viola Steinfeld the week beginning Dec. 17.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE



Just before Christmas our pledges gave us a feed and presented us with soup spoons to match our other silver. Christmas gave us a brief breathing space, although we had some very enjoyable teas and dances. Back at college we found

ourselves in the possession of a new taupe rug and over-stuffed davenport, and a beautiful wicker fernery. The davenport was our gift to the house, but the other things were gifts from friends. Our dear housemother, Mrs Helm, gave us some service forks. You may be sure we appreciate all these new things.

January 8 our pledges gave their annual vaudeville. At ten o'clock that night we found ushers waiting to seat us before the stage. The show was extremely good. The many local hits upon upperclassmen were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Ice-cream cones were sold during the intermissions. The vaudeville ended with a one-act play.

One of our pledges has become president of the freshman class, a class of over fifteen hundred students, most of them boys. The president resigned, and so Adelaide Richardson, who was elected vice-president early in the year, is now president. She is a very efficient and popular president, so we have heard.

We are very sorry to have to write about losing Mary Woodward, who has been president of the house this year. She has been forced to leave college on account of a nervous breakdown. We are hoping she will be able to come back next quarter.

January 29 our neighbors, the Sigma Nus, entertained us with a matinée dance. The Saturday afternoon dance is becoming very popular on the campus this year, and makes it possible to make many new acquaintances.

It gives Beta Epsilon a great deal of pleasure to be able to initiate all its pledges February 5. They are: Suzanne Rosenstock, Manila, Philippine Islands; Maude McCoy, Salem; Imogene Meserve, Grays River, Washington; Elizabeth Garrett and

Martha Kiger, Corvallis; Dorothy Cram, Hood River, Washington; Hazel Martin, Boise, Idaho; Elsie Magneson, Everett, Washington; and Eleanor Woodward, Helen Parker, Luemma Waters, Pauline Dick, all of Portland. These girls have been working hard, and have helped Beta Epsilon in so many ways that we are more than proud to be able to give them the Theta badge.

We also have two brand new pledges, Jenetta Meredith of Salem, and Alice Bain, of Portland.

27 January 1921

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



Our alumnae entertained the chapter and pledges with a Christmas party before the holidays. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Betha Buffington McBride presented the chapter with two candlesticks; Myrtle Adams Short gave

a hand-embroidered luncheon set; the seniors gave silver knives and forks. At this time \$30.00 was deposited for the Scholarship fund and \$10.00 was given to the Good fellows fund of Stillwater.

The fraternity grades for the last semester of last year have been averaged. Theta ranked third, while her pledges took first place. Margaret Russel, alumna, offered a Theta badge to the pledge making the highest average the past semester. Myrle Tyce, our youngest pledge, won the badge.

Miriam Rapp, Opal Skaer, and Mable Foster attended the nutrition institute at Oklahoma City.

Of the fourteen students who tried out for dramatic club, Bernice Loomis, a pledge, was one of the successful four.

The annual selection of the college's most popular girls has been made. Irene Keyer, sophomore, and Katherine Ikard, pledge, were among the honored eight. As Wampus Kittens for this year we have Bennie Mae Traley, Gertrude Holt, and Katherine Ikard.

Other girls who have been appointed to office are: Eunice Savage, chairman of Social service work; Daisy Dean, chairman of religious meetings of Y. W. C. A.; and Irene Keyer, secretary of French club.

A number of us will attend the Founders'-day banquet at Oklahoma City this week-end.

January 30 we had our brothers as dinner guests.

31 January 1921

Pauline Skaer

'17 Alma Keys is teaching in Bowling Green, Ohio.

'17 Katherine Neerman is spending Feb. with her sister in Ranger, Tex. After that she will be in Oklahoma City, where she has a position in a bacteriology laboratory.

Ruth Michaels, Dean of the home economics department, has taken a tour over Oklahoma inspecting vocational schools.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Since the close of our rushing season we have pledged another freshman, Ethel Rahe, a cousin of one of our pledges, Dorothy Elcome.

December 4 initiation was held for Jessie Lightfoot and Elizabeth Humphreys.

It was a great surprise and pleasure to have Miss Ann Lippencott Miller, our District president, visit us December 13.

Marguerite Evans, Helen Ziegler, Elizabeth Humphreys, and Dorothy Elcome were chosen to represent the girls in a deputation sent to Reading by the Christian associations. These deputations are intended to make clear to the people the college students' conception of religion.

A big Y. W. C. A. financial campaign was launched right after the Christmas holidays. Instead of reaching the \$500.00 goal, the amount raised was approximately \$950.00. Canvassing of the students, and also of the faculty, was done by ten teams of five each. Ten of the fifty girls were Thetas. The chairmen of the two teams raising the largest amounts were Marguerite Evans and Elizabeth Humphreys.

Quill and Bauble, the girls' dramatic organization, coached by Marion Masland, presented the *Prince of Liars* by Sydney Grundy.

Although we were disappointed at losing the Scholarship cup, it was a consolation to know that we again took second place through only a small difference.

Our success in basketball this year, as last, has been beyond our greatest hopes. We are on the sure road to make the championship record.

4 February 1921

Ardis Voegelin

'19 Helena Amend Riebling (Mrs Herbert) came to Philadelphia to attend the annual banquet of the School of education, Dec. 30.

'19 Frances Holsopple, Ph. D. is in charge of a psychological clinic at Rochester, N. Y. Address: 37 S. Washington st.

'19 Helen Armor has received a permanent appointment in mathematics in the Germantown high school.

'20 Louise Greathead was visiting in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

'21 Alice Adams is teaching English at Berwyn.

'21 Elizabeth Lackey has been placed as permanent teacher of mathematics in the Frankford high school.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Because Theta's birthday comes the week of examinations we have postponed our first celebration of Founders'-day until February 2. We are planning a simple banquet at the chapter-house with Mrs Florence Knepper Grice, Alpha Sigma, as our guest. Since some of our girls are not acquainted with *Womanhood*, it will be read after the banquet. We are planning initiation for our pledges that same week and hope to give them a lasting impression of the love and friendship of Theta's sisterhood.

Georgiana Suppiger made the highest scholarship among the freshmen last year, and the Edna-Eunice freshman scholarship cup will be presented to her at our initiation banquet.

Mid-semester rushing will not be very important for only a few new girls have registered in college.

26 January 1921

Bethel Collins

Lela Patch was elected as senior representative to the Women's self-governing council.

'21 Alice Bessee has announced her engagement to Titus LeClair, Σ N.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

Our alumnæ chapter is growing like a lusty infant during her first year. Under the able leadership of President Pearl Mulberry Milliken a unified, coordinate body is taking shape that gives promise of developing worthily toward the Theta ideal.

January 8 a "White elephant parcel post auction" was held at the home of Mrs Nelle Flatt Goodman. The white elephants were of all sizes, shapes and hues and of such attractiveness as to cause highly spirited bidding. The parcels which were to be worth twenty-five cents, ranged from a cake of soap and a bag of fresh eggs, to delicate bits of lace and pottery. Mrs Mulliken impersonated a country auctioneer so realistically both in costume and line of talk that the treasury was increased by the addition of \$37.00 by the close of the afternoon.

Founders'-day the alumnae chapter entertained the college chapter informally at Mrs Paul Busey's. Interest centered about Mr Busey's wireless telephone station, and Theta songs were sung to a listener at the University station.

All Delta members will remember their patroness, Mrs Newton Harris, of Champaign, for her many friendly and generous acts and will grieve with the community in which she lived over her sudden and untimely death in January.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

In September, Edna Fitzgerald, Alpha Rho, who is teaching in Des Moines, became one of our active members. Her sister, Leona, is enrolled in Drake university and is the newest pledge of Beta Chi Upsilon.

The opening of the State legislature brought Marie White, Omicron, secretary to Senator Campbell, to Des Moines and to our chapter.

On January 19 the alumnae chapter entertained the Beta Chi Upsilon actives and pledges at a buffet supper.

January 29 the chapter observed Founders'-day by a luncheon at the Harris-Emercy tearoom, followed by bridge at the party for the Grinnell college endowment fund.

Ruth Reese

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Lincoln alumnae, after one very poorly attended meeting early in the fall, is trying out a new plan of meetings, which so far has proven highly successful. Instead of meeting once a month in the evening as we formerly did, we are now holding monthly luncheons at the homes of various members, followed by a business meeting and an informal social time. In order to create a get-together spirit among the Lincoln Thetas and to have a definite purpose for the meetings, we decided to take up a special line of work. At the suggestion of Helen Cook, the president, and under the sponsorship of Mrs Watson and Mrs Thompson, we undertook the making of stocking dolls to be sold among our friends, the money to be placed in the new house fund. While the amount raised in this way is not large, yet every little bit helps.

Lincoln alumnae is very much interested in and is working very hard in the campaign for funds for the new house which the college chapter hopes to own sometime in the not-too-distant

future. Several thousand dollars in pledges have already been raised among the Lincoln alumnae and the committee expects to send out a personal letter to each Rho alumna before banquet time.

We are very much pleased with our meetings this year, not only because of the unusually large numbers present, but also because of the interest and enthusiasm which every one seems to have. We are also glad to welcome several new members.

29 January 1921

Helen Wallace

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

The New York alumnae chapter has probably a different problem than any other, for the girls are so scattered, distances so great, and every one's time so occupied in such widely different channels. For these reasons our meetings are all the more interesting when we do come together and we would like more Thetas to realize it.

Last year we had four varied and delightful functions, beginning with a musical and tea in the studio of May A. Johnson, Alpha Zeta, followed by the Founders'-day luncheon at the McAlpine hotel, a spring luncheon at the Kew Gardens country club, and a June picnic at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

This year we have decided to try the plan that several city alumnae chapters have found effective. In addition to our quarterly meetings, we will have weekly luncheons at the Woodstock hotel, 127 West 43rd street. The management here has promised to reserve a corner for Theta and later on, as the number increases, as we do hope it will, we shall have a private room. Beginning Wednesday, December 15, and every Wednesday following, any Theta in New York shopping or on her way to the matinée will find it convenient to drop in for lunch at 12:30 and be sure she will find other Thetas there.

Our first tea of the year was at the home of Clara Colburn, Lambda. In spite of the rainy weather and the pre-Christmas rush it was quite well attended. Twelve chapters were represented.

The Founders'-day banquet or luncheon has been set for Saturday, January 29.

Lois Perring Miller

Crystal Ray Ross, Lockhart, Tex. and Lee Wolfen, Amarillo, both of Alpha Theta, are graduate students in Columbia.

Maude E. Davis, Lambda '09, is director of religious education and publicity secretary of the Harlem Y. M. C. A.

Esther Newcombe, Alpha Mu, is doing private nursing in Roosevelt hospital.

May Ameran Johnson, Alpha Zeta, has a studio at 61 Carnegie Hall, and is teaching pupils in the fundamentals of posture, tone training, diction and interpretation.

Ellen Marx Stern, Iota, a recent bride, is living at 87 Johnson av.

Clara S. Colburn, Lambda, Principal of the Roysen school for girls, is also president of the Vermont alumnae of New York and secretary of the New York Browning club.

Miriam Slocum, 221 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, is president of the Brown alumnae association of New York.

Gipsy Robinson Kimball, Pi, is chairman of St. Christophers Home—Home for destitute children, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Adele Johnson Wilputte, Alpha Theta, has spent the past year in Belgium and England, the last six months in London.

Alice Rankin Gafford, Kappa, former president of District VIII, is living in New York while Mr Gafford, talented soloist, is studying there.

Clara A. Avery Woods, Phi, has recently come to New York and is living at 799 Park av.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Portland alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a luncheon at one of the down-town tearooms. Mrs Kate Gregory acted as toastmistress. Mrs Ella Hathaway responded to the toast *Active alumnae*. Mrs Clara Helfrich gave a few interesting remarks on *Why we believe in Theta*, and Miss Erma Keithly was very earnest in her suggestions for future work.

Our rummage sale was quite a success, netting something over \$250.000, more than enough to complete our fund for a memorial tablet in the Oregon Woman's building.

During the holidays we entertained the college girls with a luncheon at Mrs Leila Fenton's home. Alpha Xi, Beta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda, and Alpha Sigma were all well represented.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buck, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. B. Cutler (Ruth Hyndman '08, Delta) a daughter.

Philena King, Alpha Xi, and Roland W. Lockwood (Stanford) were married December 28. They are making their home in Portland.

Anne Mulherron, Eta, was recently appointed librarian of the Portland public library.

Lydia Doolittle, Beta Epsilon, goes to Seattle February 5 to do extension work in the University of Washington.

Mrs Carl Whitmore, Phi, is spending the winter with her parents in California.

30 January 1921

Olive B. Gray

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

'01 The new address of Mabel Bowe Bodurtha (Mrs Irving) is, Huggins, Va.

'11 Lida Bassett Bird (Mrs H. Sterling) is spending the winter in southern France and Italy.

Boston alumnae invited Providence alumnae to join them in celebrating Founders'-day by a luncheon at the Colonial club, Cambridge, Mass.

27 January 1921

Mabel E. Guile

A great many people go to Lake Placid and come away again without knowing the trails, or getting into the real heart of her. You can be as civilized as on Fifth avenue if you please. But it seems almost sacrilegious with the unspoiled wilderness there for you to explore. Do get the girls to follow the trails, especially Avalanche which is further away and more of an undertaking and proportionately worth while. There is no hazard about any of it—all they need is to be shown the way.—*Iphigene Maloney Bettman, Alpha Tau*

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month, October to June, at 3 P. M. For place of meeting inquire of president, Mrs Mulliken.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ meets the second Friday of each month, at homes of members.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Wednesday of every month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets last Saturday afternoon of each month, September to June inclusive, at 2:30 P. M. Place: Alpha Omega chapter-house, 745 Broughton st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meets the third Friday of each month at homes of members. For place of meeting call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ club meets last Saturday in each month. For hour and place call Eunice H. Pierce, 4376 Valle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets at 7:30 P. M. the first Monday of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month from September to June inclusive. For hour and place call secretary, Mrs Joseph S. McLean. Phone: Riv. 289.

NEW YORK CITY THETA LUNCH. Every Wednesday at 12:30. Woodstock Hotel, 127 W. 43rd st.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|---|---|
| <i>Grand President</i> | Betty Newsom..... | 1723 N. McKinley st. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| <i>Grand vice-president</i> | Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs. J. T.).... | 203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. |
| <i>Grand secretary & editor</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| <i>Grand treasurer</i> | Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.)..... | Broken Bow, Neb. |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>Service board—Chairman</i> | Mrs. C. C. Dodge.... | 833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Vice-chairman</i> | Mrs. John K. Bush.... | 133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Mrs. C. C. Curtis.... | 1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> | Maud Philips..... | 1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Corresponding secretary</i> | Jane Spalding..... | 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Financial secretary</i> | Ray Hanna..... | Manual arts H. S. |
| <i>Archives</i> | Bernice Tompkins.... | 395 N 3d st. San Jose, Cal. |
| <i>Alumna secretary, Deputy</i> | Mrs. J. M. Mecklin... | 11 Webster st. Hanover, N. H. |
| <i>Cataloguer</i> | Eva R. Hall..... | 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill. |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| | | |
|--|--|---------------------------|
| <i>Chairman</i> | Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa..... | Temiskaming, P. Q. Can. |
| <i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District President</i> | Grace Philputt..... | 924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind. |
| ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university..... | Anna Marie McDermond | Theta house, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA— 1870 Indiana state university.... | Marie Field..... | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA— 1874 Butler College..... | Marie Payne..... | 303 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university..... | Lucy VanNess..... | 1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university..... | Lois McCord..... | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind. |

DISTRICT II

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Genevieve Forbes.... | 722 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill. |
| DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois..... | Margaret Miles..... | 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill. |
| TAU— 1887 Northwestern university.... | Margaret L. Richards. | Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. |
| ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University..... | Eleanor Dodson..... | 3938 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo. |

DISTRICT III

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf..... | 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ETA— 1879 University of Michigan.... | Irene Peers..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| MU— 1881 Allegheny college..... | Lucile M. Bly..... | Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa. |
| ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university..... | Julia Newkirk..... | 2083 Inka av. Columbus, Ohio |
| ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati... | Ethel L. Atkins..... | 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh... | Beatrice Koenig..... | 118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa. |

DISTRICT IV

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Helen J. Wright..... | 1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| IOTA— | | |
| 1881 Cornell university..... | Elizabeth Snodgrass... | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| LAMBDA— | | |
| 1881 University of Vermont..... | Gunhild Myhrberg.... | 368 College st. Burlington, Vt. |
| SIGMA— | | |
| 1887 Toronto university..... | Elizabeth Walton..... | 10 South Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| CHI— | | |
| 1889 Syracuse university..... | Ruth H. Brown..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y. |

DISTRICT V

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. Hal Lebrecht.... | 2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| KAPPA— | | |
| 1881 University of Kansas..... | Marcella Chalkley.... | 1121 Ohio St. Lawrence, Kan. |
| RHO— | | |
| 1887 University of Nebraska.... | Alyne O'Loughlin..... | 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| ALPHA MU— | | |
| 1909 University of Missouri..... | Margaret Fochler..... | 1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA UPSILON— | | |
| 1914 Washburn college..... | Esther Reed..... | 801 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan. |
| BETA GAMMA— | | |
| 1917 Colorado agricultural college | Mabel Harris..... | 715 W. Mountain av. Ft. Collins, Colo. |

DISTRICT VI

| | | |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. F. L. Kleeberger. | Ridge Road & Highland, Berkeley, Cal. |
| OMICRON— | | |
| 1887 University of Southern California..... | Margaret Walton..... | 4522 Budlong st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| PHI— | | |
| 1889 Stanford university..... | Florence Whittier..... | Stanford University, Cal. |
| OMEGA— | | |
| 1890 University of California.... | Elizabeth Burke..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BETA DELTA— | | |
| 1917 University of Arizona..... | June Slavens..... | 105 Olive rd., Tucson, Ariz. |

DISTRICT VII

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
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L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 35

MAY, 1921

NUMBER 4

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*"To see it rise thus joyous from its dreams,
The fresh and radiant Earth. The hoary grove
Waxed green—and flowers burst forth like starry beams:—*

*"The grass in the warm sun did start and move,
And sea-buds burst beneath the waves serene—*

.

*"How many a spirit then puts on the pinions
Of fancy, and outstrips the lagging blast,
And his own steps—and over wide dominions*

*"Sweeps in his dream-drawn chariot, far and fast,
More fleet than storms—the wide world shrinks below,
When winter and despondency are past."*

Shelley

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 35

MAY, 1921

Number 4

GARDENING AS A MINOR SPORT!

NOTES FROM LETTERS OF AN AMATEUR

My dear Sister:

It is mid-January and the seed catalogues arriving today have set me to training for my favorite pastime. The tomatoes of the plates glow as ever with a red ineffable: the sweet peas spread frilled sunbonnets as daintily exquisite as of yore: the cabbages look like great green roses: and there are multitudes of blooms with sounding, mysterious names and descriptions alluring. Almost am I intrigued by them.

But hold! A boundary line thirty feet by sixty imposes stern limitations and I have learned to my cost the stark unwisdom of trying to make two blades of anything grow where there is room for but one. I will quit this epistle, substitute pencil and ruler for pen, and for the fine frenzy of unbridled enthusiasm an ordered plan for my altar of Ceres.

There's your prescribed diet for the conscientious sportsman in training. A careful plan of what you are going to have and where you are going to put it, according to its length of growing season and its time of maturity; and its fitness for the location. Thought, care and intelligence, my beloved, not whim and hit-or-missness.

February second. A mild day and lovely. It has been so dry Neighbor Jones feels justified in having his garden ploughed today since he could not manage it last fall. Mine was done in early November and has mellowed under the snows and in freezing and thawing until it is so friable (I'm sure you don't know that word. Better look it up, my dear; one cannot be a proper gardener without it) then, that planting could be done at once were there not much cold weather still before us. Of course we always expect late cold when January has seemed almost to usher in spring. Besides, the Ground Hog must have hustled

back to his hole by noon for the shadows were brilliant enough to frighten any timorous beast.

February fifteenth. My seeds have come and I observe that, as usual, I have ordered two or three times as many as I can possibly use in my gardening space. This is proof positive of amateur standing.

Now for soil for my seed boxes.

March fifteenth. My "flats," shallow trays with good soil in which a fortnight or more ago I sowed tomato and cabbage seed, have a better stand than usual. The sun has been warm through their south-facing window though the outdoor air has been very cold. I prefer to grow my own plants instead of buying them from a greenhouse because I can then be sure of my varieties. Termattuses is termattuses to be sure but some kinds are more pleasing for home use though less available commercially, and so with cabbages.

Before long the rows of little plants must be thinned to give room for those which are left to grow stout and thriftily. A spindly, "leggy" specimen has no fair chance after transplanting to the ground. I confess I do this weeding out with some qualms. It seems a good deal like the Slaughter of the Innocents to raise so many baby plants only to destroy them. However when you take the place of Nature as breeder you must follow her custom which is precisely this.

For the past six weeks the Ground Hog, canny beast! may well have been hugging himself in his retreat, safe from the truly wintry weather. Today, however, there is really spring in the air. The robins and bluebirds have been "back" for a week. Of course individuals harbor not far away all winter but now both are here in numbers. Never were the blue overcoats of the one more deeply azure, and the red-brown vests of the other more ample and *complacent* in effect. Of course I "wished" on my first robin—for a garden more prolific in joy than ever before. A wise measure that, to wish for something that depends for fulfillment entirely upon the wisher.

March twenty-fifth. The day we celebrate—First ground broken for the summer's crop! I had a service of song and thanksgiving as for the initiation of any great project. A numerous choir was divided among different secluded stalls. The members in the gorgeous blue vestments sang "De-ar-ie de-ar-ie" while those in slate and red carolled "Cheerily cheerily" heartening me effectually. The meadow-lark sections whistled antiphonally.

Now—is—spring o' the year
Time—to—plant never fear.

It was happy augury and benediction for my whole garden though of course only the earliest things were put in today, radishes, and lettuce of tender anticipation, and the humble but succulent onion. There are those so lost to fine discriminations or so enmeshed in conventionality that they do not eat onions. Poor souls! They know not what they lose.

Mid-April. I put in my beans today, the first planting. My early peas are well up. The brown thrashers were singing in vigorous competition. Exuberant vocalists but not so very tuneful. It is rather amusing to listen to their jerky practice of their varied, three or four note phrases. Usually each phrase is repeated before passing on to the next, and the performance at this season often continues for many minutes. Friendship with the birds adds so much to the joys of gardening.

April twenty-fifth. My beans are up, and when the first beans appear I always feel that the gardening season is well begun. It is fun to watch them come. From recent rains there was a slight crust over the rows, but I could not risk raking to break it for the danger of destroying the sprouting plants. Yesterday it was evident that the urge of life would soon be too strong for its shackles. All along the rows were signs of upheaval. This morning the crust was cracked in every direction: the clods were lifting with the upthrust of the curve of the stout stem like the bent back of Hercules or of Atlas: then, even as you watched, the seed leaves were freed from the soil, lifted up by the straightening of the stem, and opened out showing the first true leaves, which expand so rapidly it seems a miracle. Before tomorrow morning the rows will be serried files of little plants, two broad nodding leaves to each stout stem, ready to "carry on."

The peas come so differently. The beans buck the center, shoulder aside resistance and lift up to the air the seed leaves, which are of course the two halves of the seed bean, swollen and turgid with the underground moisture, but giving up their substance as food to make the baby plant so strong and powerful: the peas, on the other hand, never expose the source of their early food supply. It remains in the earth while a delicate green spear pierces the surface, hardly discernible by itself, until it unfolds to butterfly like foliage, much daintier than the sturdy bean. But after all it is on the latter that you may confidently depend for a crop. Peas, in this climate at least, are much less

sure. And I suppose you could find some human analogy in it all if you cared to work it out.

April twenty-sixth, morning. Alas! a late frost last night took some of my precious beans though not many I hope. On such occasions gardening as a sport has the accent, musically speaking, on the *minor*.

May first. Sweet corn goes in today. The tomato plants may soon be transplanted to their allotted space and the cabbages put out some time since, carry fine rosettes of bluish green leaves and are even beginning to think about heading up—if one may put the thought before the head!

Of course the cabbage worm is with us. Let not the uninformed shudder at the name from outraged aesthetic sense. This, like some vices, is a thing of beauty at every step of its progress: only the effect on the cabbage soul is ugly. Those airy white butterflies fluttering over the garden—Are they not the last dainty touch to the picture of peace and serenity of the summer afternoon? Someday you may find on the mid rib of a cabbage leaf a pale green, translucent jewel, that might be a tear shed by the leaf itself, it harmonizes so closely with it. Why surmise any potentiality of damage in a thing so exquisite? But presently there are holes in your cabbage leaves increasing in number and size. You look with greatest care, and finally detect the little green fellows lying along the ribs imitating them in color and rounded surface. Even the milky bloom of the cabbage leaf is assumed through the velvety skin of the caterpillar. You can't help admiring even while you anathematize. Then, the chrysalis is just as perfectly concealed by coloration, fastened close to the leaf or stem by a slender band of silk. So back to the butterfly again, with not an ugly phase in the whole course except to the prejudiced eye of the cabbage grower.

May fifteenth. My golden bantam corn is pricking through, peas are setting pods and beans are in blossom. There is almost as much thrill in the appearance and development of the corn as of the beans. It comes with its four or five little green scoops in a hill; the new leaves lengthen out and curve over, and presently when the broad blades are drooping and the tassel shows above, a plot of it makes me think of an army with banners.

In the meantime of course there have been weeding and cultivating of all my crops, concerning which I might moralize at length. Instead I will refer you to Charles Dudley Warner and other gardener-essayists of gentle memory. But the work is fun, if not in too large doses. You must be up in the fresh morning:

the birds cheer you on and give you sudden intimate glimpses of their manners and customs: the plants of your choice respond gratefully to your care: and a glow of virtuous pride fills your whole being and lights your day.

June and the peas to pick! Snapbeans are changing before your eyes from tiny green promising notes to six or eight inch pencils of golden wax. The plants do bravely becoming fairly weighed down by the yellow dangles. Let no one think he knows snap beans until he has eaten them brought directly from the plant to the pot. Guiltless of string and delicate in flavor they put to shame the market product.

The peas and then the beans mark the first returns of laurels for a sport well played. Of course we have had lettuce and radishes and green onions for some weeks. They are better than nothing but they do not count in the same way. One may have those with very little effort. But peas and beans are the reward of real Gardening. One should have successive crops of them by careful planning and planting. Corn and tomatoes continuing through to the late fall provide the crowning prizes. And these things are awarded to all who work for them in proportion to diligence and intelligence. They are not merely for a few champions.

So is not my chosen sport an alluring activity? Months of out-of-doors work with sunshine and bird songs and gentle rains and sweet clean earth smells, and no end of interesting things to watch, whether to be fostered or to be fought and conquered; sure reward for one's labors beside the by-products of increasing health, happy thoughts and pleasant memories; and then through the winter season the dreams and plans for the coming summer.—Something for you all the year.

The Gardener

None but council members can realize how much mechanism there is to keep in running order, but when reports, replies, and orders come to us promptly, it makes the tasks of those at the helm much more simple.—*Mu Phi Epsilon*.

HOW MANY CHAPTERS

"How much more extension are we planning to do? Why can't we stop? I can't see any advantage of more chapters; it would seem to decrease the value of, the pride in a fraternity to take in every college in America. It seems we lose much and gain but little in being so broad."

So runs a letter received recently by an officer from an undergraduate Theta. It is quoted because it undoubtedly expresses the general undergraduate opinion on this problem of extension.

While as an expression of general alumnae opinion it would be a very radical view, since the average alumna sees no reason why the fraternity ever granted any charters, except the one to her own beloved chapter. It is only the alumna who has sponsored the work of a petitioning group, the alumna who has gone to some far away state and found a Theta welcome in those lonely first weeks among strangers, that appreciates what extension brings into the fraternity.

It is only the alumna, who as an officer, is forced to face and study this problem of extension, who whole-heartedly welcomes new chapters. Take the most rabid anti-expansionist and put actual extension problems up to her to solve, and she turns out to be a booster for extension. That is to say, knowledge of the problem and the fraternity as a whole, education to put it briefly, is the basis of all extension recommendations.

As to the questions, though—"How much more extension are we planning to do?" Frankly, the officers do not know. The honest truth is that we have never planned to do any extension, so far as the writer knows. But we have granted many new charters! True, but not through planning. Just by that passive open-mindedness that faces a problem only after the petitioners become so insistent, their backers so convincing, that any course but granting a charter would be ridiculous.

The writer is aware that this confession isn't to our credit—because efficiency would demand that we planned ahead in this matter as in others. But, who could plan ahead in a matter where the fraternity follows only most reluctantly, in a matter where conditions and needs change and develop over night as it were? Last month a college is closed to fraternities, next month the college authorities are inviting, almost urging, national fraternities to grant charters to groups of their students. Last year a college has 50 women students, this year 270, applications already filed for next year, 348. These are samples of the constantly changing factors that enter into extension problems.

The next question—"Why can't we stop?" We can stop, but is it a safe course so long as other fraternities do not stop; so long as more and more colleges demand fraternity life for their students; so long as more and more colleges meet all possible standards as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standards, number and personnel of students; so long as exclusiveness is confused with snobbishness; so long as our ideals include democracy as a fundamental principle. Because we can't answer these questions dogmatically, we must face each extension problem as it is presented, in light of conditions today, possible conditions tomorrow.

That informed officers have no qualms when they view the increasing horde of applications for charters, is far from the truth. How many chapters are compatible with the unity, friendship, and inspiration essential to successful fraternity life? How many chapters can our fraternity support effectively with its present organization? Should our organization be altered to meet the different college conditions of the times? Is our organization flexible enough in ideals, standards, management, to continue to give service in the colleges of today? Such questions crowd into the official mind, into the official discussions of extension. Their answer no one appears able to give. All fraternities face this problem, and it is without question one that must be solved someday soon. It is worthy the most serious study by every fraternity woman, alumna and undergraduate alike. Shall the demand for, the need of fraternity life by the college students of America be solved by the extension of existing fraternities, by the creation of new fraternities, or how?

In the meantime, for the comfort of our members who fear we are entering "every college in America," here is a fact. In the 113 colleges where national women's fraternities have chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta is represented only in 48, or in less than 43% of them. But, that you may appreciate the vastness of the problem, here is another fact. There are at least 300 colleges in the United States offering a college course to women students, that would qualify as extension fields under our rules, as they could meet every stipulation as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standing, number and character of student body. Truly extension is a problem.

Let's not make it a bigger problem through the attitude of mind expressed in this story from a recent article on extension. "Bill," said a man to a passing negro, "I'll give you a quarter to rake up this lawn?" "Massa," said Bill, "I don't want your quarter, I got a quarter."

FOUNDERS'-DAY IN CHINA

"A chain of Theta hearts are we, reaching across from sea to sea."

This statement was well exemplified at the Tientsin Founders'-day luncheon when the four Thetas gathered 'round the festal board, represented chapters from four widely separated states—Texas, Washington, Indiana and New York. The person who was really responsible for the idea of a luncheon and its working out was Joyce Walker, Alpha Theta '14, (later of De Pauw), and the celebration took place in her home. Viretta Calhoun Van Dorn, Alpha Lambda '18, was Joyce's able assistant who prepared the dainty table decorations. Helen Marsh Ransom, Gamma '20, and Grace Baird Hersey, Chi '04, completed the four. The fifth member of our Tientsin contingent, Mildred Eckels Woodard, Beta Eta, had a very good excuse for her absence, having lately welcomed to her home a little daughter.

The delectable dish of the luncheon itself was a rose leaf confiture some time previously presented to Joyce by a Chinese friend and saved by her for the Theta party. After that, what mattered it if we had to wait a half hour for the really truly "brick" ice cream being delivered by a confectioner miles away whose messenger's jinricksha met with a collision and delayed our dessert?

The time was happily filled with the reading of a letter from our China chairman, Mrs Sailor, and with joyful reminiscences. It was enthusiastically agreed that this must be but the first of our reunions and that we would even try for a Panhellenic although at the present moment very few members of other fraternities are known to be in town.

Grace Baird Hersey, Tientsin

* * *

The Soochow and Shanghai Thetas joined forces in celebrating Founders'-day in a "Pan-Hell" tea at the home of our China chairman, Mrs. Sailor, in Shanghai. By taking it for granted that every college woman we met, weeks in advance, was a fraternity member until proved otherwise, we discovered twenty-four bonifide candidates. Eight only were unable to come, one Alpha Omicron Pi, one Chi Omega, one Tri-Delt, two Gamma Phis, one Kappa, one Pi Phi, and one Delta Gamma. Four Alpha Phis, three Tri-Delts, two Kappas, two Pi Phis, one Delta Gamma, one Sigma Kappa, one Kappa Delta and one Alpha Gamma Delta were present on the afternoon of January 27, with seven Theta

hostesses. Raffele Tennant Dorrace, Tau, of Soochow being unable to come, Bernice Bartlett Borrmann, Lambda, was their only representative. Shanghai's six were all there; Frances Hubbel Cowen, Ohio Wesleyan; Mary Towne Lockwood, Alpha; Gertrude Wycoff, Alpha Chi; Elizabeth Nichols Throop, Iota; Sara Bailey Sailor, Iota; and Virginia Hawkins Bills, Alpha Beta.

We had ample time after a final inspection of the salad, kite-shaped sandwiches and cakes with K A Θ on the frosting, and before the first guest arrived, to talk Theta. When the first arrival, a Pi Phi, tried to tell us we should follow their example in charity work, six Thetas, almost in chorus, told of our hospital in France and our Scholarship fund. There was plenty more good-natured rivalry throughout the afternoon. Our tea, besides celebrating Founders'-day, has we hope accomplished something permanent. It was Kappa Alpha Theta's suggestion that we have a very loose organization whose motive is to keep listed all fraternity women in Shanghai and vicinity, to see that the new comers are called upon and given any assistance possible, and to extend hospitality to any fraternity "G. P." or other "celeb" visiting this far off country. Also we plan to hold social gatherings two or three times a year to meet new members and renew our acquaintance with the old.

For once there was a unanimous vote in a Panhellenic meeting and Shanghai has a Panhellenic of its own.

Virginia Hawkins Bills, Shanghai

A SUGGESTION TO THETAS IN FOREIGN LANDS

See if you can not arrange for a Theta meeting—at least once a year on Founders'-day. This may sound difficult, but let me tell you of the success with which such an effort was met in Paris last year.

Early in January it happened that three Thetas were strolling down the Rue de Rivoli when one of the three said "What about our having a Theta luncheon on Founders'-day?" Knowing of two others in Paris on whom we could count we set a day, as near Founders'-day as convenient for all, decided upon a place and each set out to find any other Thetas there might be in the city. Such information is not as difficult to secure as it may sound, for in various American centers there are registration books in which visitors place names, home and Paris addresses, colleges and fraternities. So with these to provide the

information we located three more Thetas and two others were found by noticing their pins. When the appointed day arrived ten enthusiastic Thetas from six different chapters were seated at luncheon together. And such a meeting as it was! Of course, it was a Theta party from the centerpiece of pansies to the ink sketches of cats on the place cards. These being French were the large menu size and served as well as autograph cards upon which each one present signed.

Those present that day were from all parts of the United States. Florence Heywood (now living in Paris permanently) and Helen Lathrop signed from Phi at Stanford university. Mina Bauer Ramsey, Daisy Monroe and Julia Larimer represented Alpha Upsilon of Washburn college. From the University of California were Ruth Fuller Stevens and Maude Cleveland (also of Phi). Syracuse university was represented by Maude Merritt Davis and Grace Baird Hersey, who was passing through Paris with her husband and three charming children on their way to Tientsin, China.

It was most interesting to hear the varied experiences and we all shone with the reflected glory of two decorations, for Florence Heywood had just received a medal from the French Academy for having written the best guide to the Louvre ever published and was wearing her little purple ribbon that day; while Maude Cleveland recently had been decorated by the American Army for her efficient work at Brest, where she had charge of the French brides.

It might not be possible to get *ten* Thetas every year for a Founders'-day luncheon in Paris, but you could get four, as that many were residents there, and I believe the same would be true in any of the great foreign cities.

It is surely worth the effort, for the pleasure will mark the day with a red letter on any loyal Theta calendar.

If *The Caduceus* deserves any of the good things that are sometimes said about it, then to support the Fraternity by subscribing for the magazine is an act of virtue which truly is its own reward.

If you are already a subscriber, you are the very man to push the project. Ask the next brother you meet if he takes *The Caduceus*. When you find one who doesn't, collect and remit. That's all. Use whatever selling talk you see fit, but get that brother out of darkness into light and line him up with the men who can intelligently boost Kappa Sigma because they are informed about the Fraternity, its progress, its growth, its plans.—*The Caduceus*

SOCIAL SERVICE AND FAMILY CASE WORK IN PARTICULAR

There are times when each of us, whether at the college threshold seeking to find a place in the world or in the steady activity of adjusted lives at home or abroad, questions her purposes and her responsibilities. For me what is there in my task? The choice of vocation and avocation is complex, and besides our choosing there is much unavoidable responsibility which is the partner of privilege. Motherhood has not the dignified repose of a generation ago, for mother must belong to the Mothers' club, the Parent-Teacher association, a legislative council and a federation of missions. She must "enlarge her scope for the sake of her children" and she must use the electric washer, the community kitchen, ready-to-wear styles, and the vacuum cleaner. Teaching is not the simple profession of the past, for the teacher must add to the three Rs, dietetics, health crusades, stamp collecting, Junior Red Cross, and school gardening. The social worker does not find a single task, but an involved maze of technique in family case work, child welfare, probation, medical social service, institutional administration, mental hygiene, public health nursing, social legislation and recreation centers.

The opportunities and compensations which one of these services offers the social worker I should like to visualize. Family case work, the pioneer familiar to us all as the Associated charities and now seeking to reinvest its old service with a more fitting name, perhaps Family welfare society, or Social service league, is a "fundamental industry" in the field of social welfare, first, because the vision on which its foundation for organization and service was laid inspired the future development of specialized case work, and, second, because the family is the unit in which the strength and hope of civilization live. When the stability of the family is threatened by economic pressure, illness, intemperance, inadaptability to social or industrial environment, domestic incompatibility, old age or other causes, it is the opportunity of the case worker to become the friend of the family who can diagnose and treat the situation. Diagnosis is knowing the facts and interpreting them in their relation to normal living, but it is also a sympathetic and understanding insight of which the word "investigation" seems to have robbed the act. It cannot be too often remembered that the problems of the poor and their confidences are as delicate and as sacred as our own. Treatment is following up diagnosis with such care that the

cause of the trouble is removed, normal living is effected as far as possible, and prevention against a relapse is provided. With these two plans the family case worker meets her daily routine, caring for fifty, sixty, perhaps a hundred or more families a month, according to the intensity of the demands upon her.

In the early days it was she who took Mary to the hospital, saw the judge about Johnnie's parole, arranged for Mrs Brown's confinement, found a home in which to board the Martin twins, and filled out the papers for Mr Stone to enter the Old men's home. Now she has a host of allies—the social service worker at the hospital, the probation officer at the court, the prenatal nurse, the child placing expert and the lawyers at the Legal Aid. At first the family case worker was the agent of a private charity, raising contributions from the philanthropic public and setting standards for relief and care. Today she may still be this, for private agencies will always be the pioneers for specialized humanitarian service and individuals will always finance initial social experiments. But she may be the agent of public relief, administering large sums of money to large numbers of families. Public welfare has been enormously stimulated and its policies broadly formulated through the influence of Associated charities, and such social legislation as Mothers' aid, for instance, has removed the stigma of pauperization formerly connected with relief from overseers of the poor.

Newer forms of social service are making an attractive appeal to the young worker, and, as in medicine, the specialist is popular both inside and outside the profession. The general practitioner, however, will always be needed to direct the patient to the specialist. We are not specialists, because we do not treat individuals alone and because we do not treat one but often many causes in a single situation. It is the vision of some family case workers that we, too, shall become specialists whose services are sought not only by the poor but by any family where the delicate adjustments of home life are not harmonious or properly expansive. The technique of family case work is equal to such development and may be the next great step in our service to the home.

Whatever our future may be, family case work is not without thrill and without appeal at present. There is the monthly milk bill—twenty families in which there are undernourished children diagnosed by the school doctor as needing milk and followed up by the school nurse who came to us to find out home conditions, nine families in which the father is acutely ill and the

envelope of the wage earner empty, six families in which there is a chronic invalid who must have nourishment, five families where old people have come to the end of small resources and must be helped, ten families in which delicate babies must have milk for special feeding and father is out of work. The shoe bill, the grocery bill and the fuel bill tell a similar story. Intimate, friendly relations in each home establish between the family and the worker mutual bonds of interest and understanding.

Financial relief is a necessity, for, when money is needed, it must be quickly given and as adequately as possible. It is, however, only a part of the whole plan, for service is more important and it is at least two-thirds of the work. That is, about one-third of the families we know need material help, two-thirds need service. A Syrian mother deserted her husband whose violent temper had driven her to distraction and she came to us with her four children, the oldest a boy of eight. We knew the situation and it was a serious emergency to provide for. The city overseer and the child worker could not help us, as they each felt two able bodied parents should care for their own children. The mother proposed to support the family by needlework. For two weeks she and the children were cared for in a temporary home and two weeks more in a couple of rooms furnished from the attics of members of the Board of directors—rooms which were safe but not comfortable, sufficient but not attractive. In the meantime the father, apparently broken hearted but demanding complete submission from his wife and denying any wrong in himself, came to the office two or three times daily for news and advice. The mother remained determined to lead her own life and against advice filed divorce proceedings. She had been brought up in America and could read. The father grew up in Syria, could not read, and expected a subservient wife. There was however, no fundamental wrong in either and both loved the children. Two meetings at the office were unsuccessful. Finally the husband was ready to agree to any plan, if his wife would return. She in the meantime found divorce less attractive in reality than in the newspaper. The children needed clothes. The baby was sick. At the end of a month a third meeting was arranged and they left the office together hand in hand and radiant with smiles. A year later the wife said, "What did you ever do to him? He's the best husband in all the world and it's like being just married all the time." It was a problem in Americanization and marital adjustment, and the result was accomplished by faith, patience and sympathy with both the husband and the wife.

A letter came from out of town saying a girl of eighteen had "blown in" with a woman of ill repute and asking us to locate her parents. Investigation revealed no parents but a series of stories about a girl answering our description who had stolen and lied and run away from several homes in the vicinity. A warrant was out for her arrest. Several letters were exchanged by the two societies interested in the girl and the District attorney was asked to send for her, although she was hundreds of miles away. At first it seemed inconsequential to him, but he agreed to an urgent appeal. The girl was returned. She was thirteen years old, the daughter of thrifty Polish parents who had been distracted by her disappearance and who gladly paid nearly a hundred dollars in court fees. The child had seen too many movies, sought her fortune, was miraculously protected from harm and was placed in the care of an interested probation officer. A family was reunited.

This is only a glimpse of the opportunity. The work is hard. The difficulties and discouragements are many. The compensations are great. There is a spiritual quality in service which is its own reward. Making life liveable for the unfortunate or the unfit enriches experiences, enlarges interests and expands sympathies. The family case worker is a plodder, for it takes time to do her work, but she is a seer of visions and a practitioner of faith.

Elisabeth Morrison, Providence alumnae

TOO MUCH MONEY!!

Did any Theta chapter ever have too much money on hand? St. Louis alumnae chapter did for a brief moment after a successful card party given to raise money for the Scholarship fund; we had set out to raise \$100, our annual contribution, and made over \$225!

Now in order to spend this sum judiciously and also help solve for our chapter one of the questions coming up at convention this year, a questionnaire was distributed at our annual Theta banquet, following initiation on February 19. The questionnaire and answers appear below:

"The question of some national service work such as Pi Beta Phi supports in its Tennessee mountain school has come up at convention for several years. It will probably be brought up again this year. Shall we settle it once and for all for our chapter? In order to learn how the majority of St. Louis alumnae stands on it, will you answer the following questions?

"1. Do you favor the fraternity as a whole pledging itself to some definite social service undertaking outside the Scholarship fund?

"Answers: Yes 17, No 15.

"2. Do you favor having each chapter engage separately in its own local social service work?

"Answers: Yes 27, No 5, Doubtful 2.

"3. If you are not professionally employed, will you enter into some social service work the chapter might undertake for itself or for the fraternity?

"Answers: Professionally employed 12, Yes 6, No 4, Conditionally 9.

"4. Are you at present interested in any volunteer, church or social service work? If so, to what extent?

"Answers: Yes 17, No 8.

"5. What social service work can you recommend for the fraternity or chapter?

"Answers: As at present (see below) 9, Scholarship fund first 4, Hospital social service, Establishing cooperative houses for girls working their way through college, Visiting nurse work, Social service of Red Cross, Night and day camp for working women, Ozark people, educational and hygienic help, each one vote."

The figures do not tell the whole story. As the entertainment at banquet was along different lines, the questions could not be discussed for the benefit of those who are unable to be active alumnae members. Of the chapter officers and committee chairmen, a majority, including our state chairman and also our former district chairman, voted "no" on question 1, and "yes" on number 2. May I humbly add that as chairman for two years of our philanthropy committee, I cast my vote against enlarging our present work of raising money for the Scholarship fund, occasional assistance to the college chapter, and our local charity, which consists of sewing infant clothes for distribution by our Municipal visiting nurses? With the large number of professionally employed women in our alumnae body and the still greater number of busy young mothers, I feel it would be unwise to undertake more.

Lucy Guye Wulfig.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS IN WASHINGTON

CONNECTED WITH OFFICIAL OR POLITICAL LIFE

Alpha Chi Omega is publishing in *The Lyre* a study of fraternity women in Washington official and political life. From this article we take this section devoted to Kappa Alpha Theta and compiled for Alpha Chi Omega by the editor of Washington alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Additions and corrections in the list will be welcome.

AUDAS, MISS E. RUTH—*Chi*, Syracuse university. Assistant patent examiner, U. S. Patent office.

AUSTIN, MRS LOUIS W. (LAURA OSBORNE)—*Psi*, University of Wisconsin. Wife of Louis Winslow Austin, Head of U. S. Naval radio telegraphic laboratory, Bureau of standards.

AXTELL, MRS WILLIAM H. (FRANCES CLEVELAND)—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. First woman member of Washington State House of representatives, 1913-15. Chairman, U. S. Employees compensation commission, since 1917 (presidential appointee). Wife of Dr W. H. Axtell, physician and specialist; Major, Medical corps, U. S. Army, during World war.

BEALS, MISS M. AGNES—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. In charge of insurance, U. S. Housing corporation.

COVILLE, MRS FREDERICK V. (ELIZABETH BOYNTON)—*Iota*, Cornell university. Wife of Dr F. V. Coville, U. S. Botanist and president of Cosmos club.

COWING, MRS KEMPER F. (ANIE GRONNA)—*Alpha Pi*, University of North Dakota. Daughter of Senator Asle J. Gronna of North Dakota.

DICKENSON, MISS LELIA—*Alpha Mu*, University of Missouri. Daughter of Representative Dickenson of 6th district of Missouri.

GEYER, MRS E. F. (PEARL WINSHIP)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Wife of Mr E. F. Geyer, Estimator of Government printing office.

GLIDDEN, MISS CLARABEL—*Alpha Sigma*, Washington state college. Reconstruction aide, Walter Reed general hospital.

GRANT, MRS W. S. (MARJORIE COMMISKEY)—*Alpha Kappa*, Adelphi college. Wife of Colonel Grant, General staff, U. S. Army.

GRAM, MISS ALICE—*Alpha Xi*, University of Oregon. Director of Speakers' bureau, National community board. Member of National press club.

HUSSEY, MRS B. B. (RUTH AXTELL)—*Alpha Lambda*, University of Washington. Teacher of English in Western high school. Daughter of Dr and Mrs W. H. Axtell (see above).

HUTCHINS, MRS. FRANK F. (LUELLA MCWHIRTER)—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. Wife of Lieut. Col. Frank F. Hutchins, M. C. U. S. A.

KAUFFMANN, MRS R. M. (JESSIE KENNEDY)—*Delta*, University of Illinois. Wife of Mr R. M. Kauffmann, managing editor and part owner of *Washington evening star*.

MARBUT, MISS LOUISE—*Alpha Mu*, University of Missouri. On editorial staff of *Experiment station review*, Department of agriculture. Daughter of Dr C. F. Marbut, scientist in charge of U. S. Soil survey.

MUMMENHOFF, MISS ALICE—*Gamma*, Butler college. Assistant secretary to Senator New of Indiana.

PERRILL, MRS HARLAN (CHARLOTTE KNOX)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Wife of Capt. Harlan Perrill, U. S. N.

MEYER, MRS BALTHASAR H. (ALICE ELIZABETH CARLTON)—*Psi*, University of Washington. Wife of Hon. B. H. Meyer, member of Interstate commerce commission and member of railroad securities commission.

PATTERSON, GREY—*Epsilon*, Wooster university. On staff of Library of congress.

SAWYER, MISS MARGARET—*Delta*, University of Illinois. Chief dietitian, American Red Cross.

SWIGGETT, MRS GLEN LEVIN (EMMA BAIN)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Executive secretary, Women's auxiliary commission of U. S. second Pan-American scientific congress, since 1916; vice-president South Atlantic section A. C. A.; second vice-president Southern association college women; member U. S. section, Women's international commission for Pan-America. Wife of Dr G. L. Swiggett, specialist in charge of Commission of education, U. S. Bureau of education; assistant secretary general of second Pan-American scientific congress; chairman of commission of fifteen on educational preparation for foreign service; member of commission on education, National foreign trade council; member of Commission on Uruguay of International high commission; National councillor, U. S. Chamber of commerce.

WARD, MISS REBEKAH—*Alpha Eta*, Vanderbilt university, Chemist in U. S. Bureau of standards.

WHITNEY, MISS ANICE L.—*Chi*, Syracuse university. Special writer for *Monthly labor review*, U. S. Department of labor.

PINE MOUNTAIN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Topeka alumnae feel a very warm and personal interest in the work of the Pine Mountain settlement school in Harlan county, Kentucky. This personal touch comes through Marguerite Parkinson and Alice Andrews of our chapter, who have been working in and for the settlement four of the eight years of its existence.

From them we hear of what this school *really* means in the lives of these forlorn little mountain children and of what sterling little Americans they are. Their descriptions of the windowless little cabin homes, lighted in the winter only by the light that filters through cracks and down chimney holes, are brightened by the touches of warm hospitality in these mountain people's nature.

The school was started in 1913 by Miss Katherine Pettit and Miss Ethel de Long. A year or so before that, they had gone over on the far side of Pine Mountain in a remote corner of Harlan county to investigate a request from the people for a school for their children similar to the Hindman settlement school where both of these women were then teaching. They found a community pitifully eager for the chance to educate their children and one, William Creech, who was ready to seize this chance to make a dream of his long life come true. For half a century he had been studying how he could get for his neighborhood a school where not only book "larnin" but hand learning could be taught "because" as he said "hits better for folks's characters to learn them to do things with their hands." This pioneer educator expressed his dream this way. "I want all young 'uns taught to serve the livin' God. Of course, they won't all do that but they can have good and evil laid before them and they can choose which they want. I have heart and cravin' that these folks will grow better. I look after the prosperity of our nation. I have deeded my land to the Pine Mountain settlement school to be used for school purposes as long as the constitution of the United States stands, hopin' it may make a bright and intelligent people after I am dead and gone." This Kentucky pioneer died about two years ago but he lived to see his dream come true for there were then about ninety children in the school which had become a center for the country.

The settlement follows the cottage plan and divides the pupils into groups of from two to twenty-five children. Each group lives in a house of its own. There are now six of these houses

with a house mother in charge of each. In the cottages where the children live they learn to take all care of the houses, to sew, and to prepare wholesome meals, to care for stock and chickens. In the school they study books for four hours a day.

Pine Mountain also serves as a community center for the country. In its big meeting room are held the various celebrations of the year to which come young and old for miles about. There preaching is held when a preacher can get to this rather inaccessible corner of Kentucky. The settlement is open throughout the entire year and varies in enrollment with the seasons. In the summer, the older children go home to work on their hill farms. One native described his field as "so steep you're 'bleeged to dig a hole for a dog to sit and howl.'" Many children who seek to come are turned away because of lack of space.

The work offers an unlimited field for social service work. There is need for both money and workers. There are paid and voluntary teachers on the school staff, which numbers about twenty. Many of these are only there for such a portion of the time as they are able to be away from their homes or other occupations.

In the vision of Uncle William Creech, expressed in his mountain English, one can see the Brotherhood of Mankind, which must eventually save the world. Said he in speaking of the school—"I don't want hit to be a benefit only for this locality but for all of Kentucky; for the whole United States if they want it; for the whole world if it can get any good from hit."

BETA ETA'S IDEA

These are the days of problem-projects, even in fraternities. A Theta problem at present is to lay her finger on some worthy project through the working out of which she can be of real service.

A brief account of some of the work done by the Christian association at Pennsylvania might prove suggestive. A number of years ago the association established a settlement house in one of the poorest sections of Philadelphia, drawing its material from "The Devil's Pocket" and the Schuylkill water front.

As the student's interest in the work grew and their enthusiasm developed they planned to organize in conjunction with the settlement house a summer camp.

After trying out the idea in a temporary camp at West Chester, they invested in a few acres at Green Lane in the picturesque Perkiomen Valley.

From time to time they have added to their property until at present they own forty acres of farm and woodland nestling around an ideal stream. Not only has the region places which are of interest because of their historical significance such as the Devil's Potato Patch, Indian Cane and Indian Galleries but places like Reminiscence Glen and Echo Cave which are long remembered for their pure beauty.

To this university camp every summer are imported groups of little urchins wearing the easily recognized camp smile. Each group spends ten days here under the leadership of the finest, all-round college men who volunteer their services. A definite camp program, inclusive enough to give every boy a chance for his own special development, is followed.

After running a series of six boys' camps (one hundred to a camp), the last ten days of the season are given over to a girls' camp. In conjunction with the last three children's camps are three camps for mothers. To these, come tired, haggard women with their fretful babies. Needless to say, they are rejuvenated at the end of ten days.

The counsellors develop such a real interest in these groups that their efforts toward raising the standards of these people are carried over to their follow-up work during the winter.

Thetas at Pennsylvania have entered into the work wholeheartedly and have sent many volunteers to both the girls' and mothers' camps. We feel that we are giving to these unfortunate people, but we know that in return we receive much. We have a feeling that comes from having done worthy work.

We think that for a Kappa Alpha Theta project something of this character would be worth-while.

*Anne K. Wogan
Dorothy Noe*

Theta Sigma Phi, the college women's journalistic fraternity has undertaken an employment service for women writers. It is known as the *Register* and operates from their headquarters in the Old Tower Shop, Chicago, 151 East Chicago av. Every Thursday night the chapter holds an informal discussion meeting at these headquarters. A recent speaker before such a meeting was Genevieve Forbes, special writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, and known to Kappa Alpha Theta as president of District II.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN CHEMISTRY

W. W. Hodge

Professor of organic chemistry, Oregon agricultural college

The great demand for chemists caused by conditions during the World war opened comparatively large new fields of opportunity for college women in the various branches of chemistry. Previous to 1914 practically all positions in chemical work, aside from a very few teaching positions, were filled by scientifically trained men. Usually even for the teaching positions, which in our high schools and colleges often included both physics and chemistry, a preference was shown for men teachers. But today there is a demand for the college woman possessing a scientific education.

In looking through the files of one of our largest national journals of industrial chemistry the following comparison is noted:

Firms offering through the columns of this journal positions to women chemists during the last six months of 1916, *none*; to men or women, *one*; for the corresponding six months of 1918 to women chemists, *eight*; to men or women, *ten*. A rather remarkable change to have taken place in two years.

There are several factors which operated to cause this increased demand for women chemists. During the war the rapid development of new forms of explosives, the introduction of gas warfare, and the increased need for trained chemists in hospitals and in arsenals, moved our Government to organize as a special branch of our military forces, the Chemical Warfare Service. The work of investigating, manufacturing, and controlling the chemicals for ammunitions, gas bombs, protection against gas attacks, and medicines and drugs for hospital use, drew many men chemists from college and industrial positions into this branch of the service. Our inability to import the usual supplies of dyes, synthetic drugs, and chemicals from Europe also increased the demand for chemists in the United States. Had it not been for the help of the college women trained in chemistry we would have been unable to carry on the regular instruction in chemistry or the necessary control work in our public health and industrial laboratories. Many of the women who entered this new field of chemical activity did so with some trepidation and largely in response to a sense of duty in the national emergency. The manner in which these women chemists have made good is evidenced by the continued demand for their

services even though the war is over and most of the men who were called into the Chemical Warfare Service have returned to their former or better positions. The enormous growth in this country during the last four years of the manufacturing chemical industries, dyestuffs, synthetic drugs, explosives, artificial silk, celluloid, and similar articles, soaps, cleansing agents, and heavy chemicals, maintains the large demand for men and women educated along chemical lines. The capital invested in this country in the chemical industries in 1914 was approximately \$200,000,000. By 1918 this had increased to about \$3,000,000,000, and represents largely permanent and in many cases entirely new industries.

The type of positions open to college women with degrees in chemistry could be grouped into the following seven classes:

1. Positions in city, state, or private food and drug laboratories, and in public health laboratories. The work in these positions is largely analysis of food stuffs, drinking water, and samples of like nature. In the public health work a knowledge of bacteriology as well as chemistry is essential.

2. Positions with the federal government. Within the last two years the civil service has offered positions in various lines of chemical investigation to women chemists.

3. Teachers of chemistry. The chemistry departments in many of our colleges and universities are doing the best they can with student assistants because there is not at present a sufficient number of graduates in chemistry to supply the needs for instructors in chemistry. The head of the chemistry department in one of the large Middle West state universities in a recent letter stated that he would gladly double his staff if he only knew where he could obtain instructors properly qualified for university work in chemistry. One of our largest Pacific coast colleges which in 1915 employed no women instructors in the department of chemistry now has four on the regular staff. Many similar examples could be mentioned not only with reference to colleges and universities but also in the high schools of our country.

4. Industrial and engineering chemistry. More and more of our manufacturers are making the chemical laboratory an integral part of the plant. Some of the chemistry positions in these plants would involve considerable heavy work in the factory and often superintendent's duties are placed on chemical engineers, work which perhaps women chemists would not care to do. Other phases of this type of positions involve the collection and

analysis of samples of the materials in the various steps of manufacture, the so-called chemical control of the products. This latter work is pleasant and agreeable for either men or women chemists. During the war one of the largest steel companies began employing women analysts. The chief chemist for this company in a recent article states that the women chemists did not at first average as many analyses per day as the men chemists but that after a month or so of experience the women averaged as well and in some cases better than men who had started work at the same time. He states that this big steel company will continue to employ in their chemical laboratory women who have the necessary education for accurate chemical work.

5. Office and library positions with manufacturing firms. During the past two years several excellent positions have been offered to those qualified in chemistry and stenographic or library lines. In this industrial age such offices need a person who possesses a vocabulary sufficiently modern to enable him to understand and use correctly present-day scientific words and technical phrases.

6. Pharmaceutical positions. There are in this country several large manufacturers of pharmaceutical preparations and many drug stores which offer positions to women who have acquired the necessary education in chemistry and pharmacy.

7. Positions in research laboratories. National, state, and private research laboratories are becoming more numerous. These laboratories offer positions to those who have advanced work and graduate courses in chemistry. Along this line among women chemists Madam Curie has made notable discoveries and additions to human knowledge through her work in the Radio active elements. In 1908 she was appointed professor of physics in the University of Paris. In 1910 she was awarded the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of England and in 1911 she received the Nobel prize in chemistry because of her achievements in research work requiring the highest type of mental ability and concentration, and in recognition of her valuable contributions to pure science. Apparently no plausible reason exists why some women should not fill positions in research laboratories.

The salary which a college graduate might expect for work in positions such as outlined above is not commensurate with the time, effort, and money spent in securing a college degree especially when compared to the salaries paid to the graduates of short-course business colleges; or even the wages paid at present to unskilled labor. These positions, however, are usually of a

more permanent nature, afford pleasanter surroundings, allow more independence of action, and offer better opportunities for advancement to positions of greater responsibility and larger salary than do the ordinary stenographic or clerical positions. And of course no educated person would say that all of the benefits of a college education are represented by the salary the individual receives in the first few years after graduation. In the positions outlined above salaries of \$100 to \$125 per month at the start are mentioned. After the first year in a food or industrial chemical laboratory the remuneration received by the chemist is, as in other lines of commercial work, largely dependent upon the value of the services rendered, and the laws of supply and demand. In the government work several positions in chemistry open to men and women have been offered during the past two years at salaries from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum. In teaching work the chemistry and other science positions usually pay somewhat higher salaries than corresponding positions in any other line except possibly the commercial branches. As the cost of securing an education in chemistry due to laboratory fees, breakage, and high cost of many of the advanced scientific textbooks, is greater than that expended for a college degree in most of the other courses, it is only fair that the science graduate should receive a somewhat larger salary after graduation. In research laboratories the salaries vary from about \$800 per year to \$7,000 or even \$10,000 for chief chemists and those of superior intellectual capacity along chemical lines, especially when this is combined with marked business ability.

Any prophecy as to how long the present demand for women chemists will continue is largely a matter of conjecture. But judging from the great expansion of the chemical industries in this country, the ever-increasing number of chemistry courses which are being introduced into the curricula of our high schools, colleges, and universities, and the increased public demand for chemical protection through city, state, and national food, drug, and health laboratories, these lines would appear to offer favorable opportunities to scientifically trained college women who possess the right type of mind and an aptitude for work in chemistry.—X Ω , *Eleusis*.

HISTORY WRITING

Between the time this copy is put in type and the magazine is in your hands, Kappa Alpha Theta will have added two college chapters to her roll.

April 21-23 will see the installation of Beta Iota chapter at the University of Colorado. To Beta Gamma's pioneer work in the state, to the excellent organization of Denver alumnae Thetas, to the cordial support and service of Boulder resident Thetas, do we owe this opportunity to enter another strong state university. The university community, especially the fraternities already established there, has been most cordial in welcoming this new chapter. Several delightful interfraternity functions will be features of the installation week-end.

In connection with this installation, District V will hold a District convention, making the installation the occasion for a real get-together.

Then April 28-30 will see Theta interest centering in a state where we have never had a chapter until last year, the pioneer being Des Moines alumnae, established July, 1920. In its own city, this alumnae chapter will assist in the installation of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake university.

A unique feature of this installation is its triple character, as it were, for the same week-end both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will install chapters in this college, only opened to national fraternities—though locals had existed there many years—in February, 1920. The three fraternities will unite for social functions during the week-end and hope that this demonstration of Panhellenic cooperation may generate a friendly spirit among Drake fraternities, that is not a feature of the usual local fraternity college.

District II will take advantage of this reunion time, to hold a District convention too.

On March 19 a charter was granted for an alumnae chapter in Houston, Texas, where a Theta club has flourished for a number of years, doing notable work through the war years in welcoming Theta wives, mothers and sisters temporarily sojourning in Houston to be near some camp where their men folk were in service training.

The charter members are—Mrs Lena Greer Currie, Mrs Louise Johnson, Ruth Horn, Mrs Sallie Wynne Reynaud, Oden Greer, Gladys Ritchie, Bernardine Field, Mrs Dorothy Doty Murphy, Blanche Higginbotham, Mrs Myrtle Garrett Kiley, Mrs

Laura Lehman Judd, Maidel Baker, Mrs Carrie Monroe, Mrs Ruth Bretch Cocks, Mrs Garland Bonner Howard, Mrs Mary Gallagher Herring. They represent the following college chapters—Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron, Upsilon, Delta.

Another Texas city has a Theta organization this winter too, though as yet not enough residents to form a chapter. Here is the latest report from this club:

“We are fortunate in this far away plains town of Amarillo, as we have ten Thetas resident, and twelve in the summer of 1920, when we organized as a Theta *alumnæ* club. Most of the members are from Alpha Theta, but there is one each from Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron, and Kappa, too. In the summer we have an undergraduate home from Alpha Delta also.

“The club meets on the call of the president, Margaret Curtis. Within the club we have formed also a *Cercle français*, which meets each week for French conversation and occasional readings.

“Two of our members, Norma Cunningham and Ann Martin, are engaged in child welfare work for Texas under the Russell Sage foundation. This work takes them out of town a good deal, but we are very proud and glad that they can use their talents in such noble and fine work.

“With most affectionate greetings to the Journal and to all Thetas everywhere.

“Eva Way Higginbotham (Mrs E. L.), Kappa.”

Word comes of two other new *alumnæ* clubs. In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Thetas have been meeting monthly, since January, for luncheon at the College women's club. The secretary is Miss Helen Cumming, 3603 Cedar st. She would be glad to have names and addresses of Thetas coming to Milwaukee, either permanently or temporarily.

In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the Thetas are holding regular meetings this winter and looking forward to the time when they can apply for a charter. Mrs Orton Lowe, recently moved to Harrisburg from Pittsburgh, where she was long an active member of Pittsburgh *alumnæ*, is responsible for starting things moving toward the organization of this club.

For many years the May issue of the magazine in odd years has been a “Convention number.” The precedent is broken this year, because the precedent of convention in odd years is interrupted too. By an almost unanimous vote of chapters, convention will be postponed until the summer of 1922.

While we deeply regret the necessity for this action, we believe it is eminently wise. To hold our convention where we wanted it; where it should be next, in order to accommodate the many Eastern chapters, would be so expensive under present rates that the regular convention fund would not meet the expenses. While the fraternity could finance the convention from its permanent funds, it seems much wiser to postpone convention, as no critical problems are pending, and we thus join the boycotters of H. C. L. When convention plans were made last July, we were assured that good transportation rates would be available this coming summer, but instead, rates have jumped ahead some 45%. To a fraternity that pays all expenses of delegates from college chapters, and half the expenses of delegates from alumnae chapters, that rate increase was a serious handicap.

District conventions and reunions will be a feature of the summer vacation period; while district officers will visit chapters this spring, and early fall, thus carrying inspiration to the chapters, so that when convention does meet in 1922 a record crowd, an accumulated enthusiasm will make it the best of conventions. It is hoped to carry out the same plans as made for this year, convention at Lake Placid the last week in June.

WOMEN'S DAY AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

With the springtime come anticipations and plans for Syracuse university's annual Women's day celebration,—the biggest occasion of the year for the women students. It starts off with a flourish,—a May morning breakfast held in the beautiful grounds surrounding the Olivia Slocum teachers' college. This is followed by an interclass track meet and tennis tournament. In the afternoon, a gorgeous pageant is held in which several hundred women participate. Immediately preceding it, the sophomore efficiency cup is awarded, and also the junior medal which goes to the most "all-round college woman." Following a twilight basket supper served in the open, the famous Lantern ceremony is held.

This closing ceremony starts about dusk when the seniors in caps and gowns assemble on Crouse college hill and march around carrying orange lanterns. When they have formed the class numerals, the juniors appear and together they join in singing the Alma Mater. This part of the day's program is especially interesting to Thetas, since it was originated by Frances Caffisch '16, who died only a year after her graduation.

Elise A. Beygrau, Chi

THE FABLE OF THE THETA ALUMNA

Fable—"A feigned story or tale *intended* to instruct or amuse."

—Webster

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a fraternity. The fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta and therefore the Young Woman became an active Theta.

As an active Theta, she acquired many privileges and also many duties, some of which she enjoyed, and some with which she wished she had never become acquainted.

She became Keeper of the archives, and discovered the names of Theta alumnæ of whom she had never heard, and from whom no one had heard for months or years. She became Corresponding secretary and sent many letters to wrong addresses because the address catalogue was not up to date. She was chairman of an initiation banquet committee, and failed to provide place cards and places for several Worthy Alumnæ, simply because they failed to let her know they were coming.

Then she swore a mighty oath: "If I am ever a Theta Alumna I will remember that Theta Actives are Human Beings and not Automatic Mind Readers."

In due time this Active Theta was presented with a diploma and became a Theta Alumna. Remembering her mighty oath, she wrote often to the Theta Actives, and told them her new addresses, her achievements and successes in the great world. With her first earnings she bought for them a Victrola record. She came back for initiation.

In still more due time all the Thetas she had known in college received diplomas and became Theta Alumnæ and there was left no one to write to.

But when a Certain Young Man sent the Active Chapter five pounds of chocolates she managed to drop in to help eat them.

Then she and the Certain Young Man moved far away, and she was so busy keeping house and loving her Big Boy and her little boy and his little sister that she forgot all about a group of College Girls whose names she did not even know. Until one day she suddenly remembered it was ten years since her graduation, and her class would be having a reunion, and she wanted to go. And she went.

And there she found other Thetas of her class, and they said, "The girls are having June Spread tonight and you must come." There she met many Charming Young Women who gave

her the grip cautiously and spoke her name with a question mark at the end. And one of them gave up her place at the banquet table for her, because she had come as such a delightful surprise that there had been no time to prepare a place card for her. But she couldn't sing more than half the songs because she didn't know what they were singing about.

Then they showed her their new house which the *alumnæ* had secured for them, and she hadn't known a thing about it! She peeped into the archives "for old time's sake" and discovered the last entry on her card to be the date of her marriage. And she had moved three times since then!

Again she remembered her mighty oath, and added to it: "I will *act* as if I remembered that Active Thetas are Human Beings." Thereupon she presented the House Manager with a check for Furnishings. She sent in a life subscription to the *Journal* and bought a new songbook. Moreover, she learned the songs.

Thereafter each year, she sent a birthday present to her chapter on Founders'-day, and sent as an answer to the *alumnæ* letter which she received yearly a newsy account of herself and her doings.

Here ends the fable of the Theta Alumna. If it has failed to amuse, let us hope it has not entirely failed to instruct.

Burlington alumnae

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Probably every community large enough to be called a city offers splendid opportunities to the college student for social service. In all such cities the assistance of college girls is particularly valuable in recreational work.

The present prevalent condition of congested population with its consequent lack of playground facilities forces most children to play in the streets, a situation which is not improved by the substitution of amusement parks or movies. The dangers arising from playing in the streets are as numerous as they are apparent. Because of these physical and moral dangers the recreational work of a community house, though comparatively simple in itself, is far-reaching and complex in its benefits.

Many students who have undertaken this work have not felt that their latent ability and past education and experience were sufficient as they at first supposed, but that some training was needed in order to meet the opportunities for service adequately. Indianapolis is one of the first to offer a course of its own, espe-

cially planned to train young women for supervising recreational work in community centers. Four Gamma girls, Freda Steinman, Florence Hoover, Mildred Benton and Marian Miller, have been taking this course. The class meets once a week at the Lida Memorial boys' club, and lasts two hours, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The girls learn both folk and aesthetic dancing and are provided with a repertoire of games. The industrial arts, designing and making stencils, weaving, et cetera, are mastered. Classes in the appreciation of music are helpful to those desiring to give the children new avenues for self-expression; and there are also choral classes. Those taking these courses are required to keep notebooks, recording the steps of the dances, the games, and so on, so that in case of need in their practical work they may use them for reference.

Next summer these girls will be able to teach dancing and games on the playgrounds, and to assist a special instructor in the industrial arts and musical work. Freda Steinman already has a class of girls in music at the Grear street settlement house. The children are learning not only how to sing but how to breathe properly and enunciate distinctly. Their improvement in health and in interest in good speech, as well as in appreciation of music, is well worth the energy expended. The Grear street settlement house conducts classes three times a week during the winter for girls. They have dancing lessons, games, a music class and a class in industrial arts each evening. In the summer all work is done on the playgrounds.

The usefulness of this recreational work can scarcely be overestimated. In every community there are individuals who possess latent abilities of a special order which through lack of opportunity they are prevented from exercising. There are many children with undiscovered talents for drawing, or with hidden executive and leadership ability, or with undeveloped voices, who need just such opportunities as the community centers offer to achieve distinction for themselves and their locality.

Ruth Beveridge, Gamma

The seventh edition of the *Sorority handbook* by Ida Shaw Martin has just appeared. This edition brings the usual chapter, etc. data concerning the women's fraternities down to the end of 1920 and contains some additional data regarding the newer fraternities, those not members of National Panhellenic. It is a helpful book, for any one seeking data on the distribution of fraternities today.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

ELIZABETH HOGUE, *Phi, Dean of women*

When Stanford university opens next October Elizabeth Hogue '01 will take the chair as Dean of women in the university. Miss Hogue, who is the present Superintendent of nurses of the Stanford school of nurses in San Francisco, is a true example of the Theta who does things. Since graduation she has kept in close touch with the university, in addition to the demands of her profession. It is the belief of the university authorities that this personal knowledge linked with thorough training, makes her most admirably fitted for her new position.

Miss Hogue now holds the rank of professor in the Stanford faculty by virtue of her position as Superintendent of nurses in connection with the Stanford medical school. Under her able administration during the past seven years the School for nurses has grown in importance rapidly and has developed into one of the leading training schools on the Pacific Coast.

To both the staff of the medical school and to the women in training Miss Hogue is known as an efficient worker, and she is loved for her generous cooperation and friendly spirit. It has been her earnest desire to put the nursing profession on a par with other college courses and she has endeavored to bring more and more college trained women into it.

The new nurses' home, now being constructed as an addition to the Stanford medical school in San Francisco, will offer every possible living convenience. Its building is in a large part due to the untiring efforts of Miss Hogue. It is her hope that the new home will prove an important factor in furthering the profession of nursing educationally and will also provide an incentive to the desired social life among the nurses which has so far been impossible because of scattered living quarters.

After graduating from Stanford in 1901 Miss Hogue entered the hospital for training and later went to New York for additional professional training and experience. This was followed by a trip to Europe where she made an extensive study of clinics and hospitals. On returning to this country she spent a winter in New York and in 1905 came to Palo Alto as Superintendent of the Students' guild hospital. Sometime later she was the organizer of the stock company in Palo Alto which built the Peninsula hospital and established a training school for nurses in that institution. She spent three years as superintendent of that school during which time she put into effect the

eight-hour schedule for nurses, two years before the California law requiring that schedule was passed.

In 1913 Miss Hogue left Palo Alto for a trip around the world. She returned to America the following year and took up the duties with which she is now engaged as Superintendent of nurses of the Stanford school of nursing. She has served in this capacity continuously with the exception of her work overseas during the war. At that time she organized the Nursing corps of the Stanford naval base hospital unit and did active work at the front with that unit.

Always a leader, and with service to humanity one of her highest ideals, it is with the deepest confidence that the many friends of Miss Hogue look to her success as the future moulder of Stanford women.

Bertha Vaughan.

MARY L. HEISKELL, Alpha Eta and Psi

In these twentieth century days South America seems to be peculiarly interesting to college students. Overflowing Spanish classes are everywhere the general rule, and talk of working there runs riot; the latter is especially true at Vanderbilt since Mary Heiskell has sailed for South America.

A student at Vanderbilt university from 1913 to 1915, she completed her college work at the University of Wisconsin where she received her degree in 1917. Then followed Y. W. C. A. training taken in New York, after which she held the position of social and industrial secretary in the Memphis Y. W. C. A.

Next to the joy of creating a great movement must come the joy of finding one already begun and only waiting to be developed, provided one has the opportunity and ability to do the developing. A movement had been started in Argentina to improve the condition of the industrial girls. It was a beginning, nothing more, and yet even that much represented the youth, the life, and the very heart of one audacious girl, the gallant Kathleen Moceli.

A college education is cheap in South America if one can enter at all, and with the help of her brothers Kathleen attended the University of Buenos Aires, where she graduated with honors—quite an achievement considering the total lack of all the necessities of modern university life. This, however, was not all she did. Impressed, as she labored through college, by the monstrous difficulties facing the industrial girls of Argentina, for there the employer holds sway, she decided to devote her life

to an effort in their behalf, and it was in the midst of this monumental task that she died after a valiant fight for sufficient health to carry on her work.

It is this movement for the study and improvement of industrial conditions that Mary Heiskell has gone to carry on. The Y. W. C. A. student association of Ward-Belmont junior college, Nashville, Tennessee, is responsible for sending her, and at present she may be found at Calle Sabala 1374, Montevideo, Uruguay, occupied in learning the language preparatory to beginning her work.

A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL

Eleven years ago, Columbus alumnae lost one of its girls, a young mother leaving a baby. The girls wanted to do something in her memory, and their minds naturally turned toward something for children. All Alpha Gamma alumnae were approached, and \$150.00 was given, put out at 6%, and the income used in establishing a Kappa Alpha Theta room at the Oak street day nursery in Columbus. They bought a little white metal bed, equipped it, and put a plate on it bearing one name. As time has gone on, they have bought and furnished seven beds in the room, and the plates on them are engraved with seventeen names of alumnae who have passed away from us. The income from the principal, and 25 cents a year per member added to the regular dues, pay for the upkeep of the beds and our Theta room. A chiffonier, a chair and rugs have been put in and our room looks very bright and dainty and clean in its blue and white. It is used for the smallest babies who are brought to the nursery for care.

The girls feel it to be a very appropriate work in memory of the other ones, many of whom were young mothers. They sew on bibs and towels for the babies, at times, and often help with the Christmas party for all the kiddies.

Aside from the Theta room and interest in it, six Columbus alumnae are members of the board of directors of the nursery, which cares for from 40 to 50 youngsters daily whose mothers bring them there to be cared for while they go to work. The children are provided with proper food and care. One alumna on the board goes to read to them once each week, and several others give a great deal of their time to the overseeing and betterment of the nursery.

Edith Doud, Columbus alumnae

AN ATTRACTIVE AVOCATION

Mary B. Henderson, Epsilon, a member of Columbus alumnae now, taught for several years in the English department of Mills college in the suburbs of Oakland, California, the only woman's college west of the mountains. She became very much interested in the serious and recreational reading of the week-end. She felt it to be a problem to make this period, when the girls were a little weary of classroom work, a time of refreshment. The average college library contains books chosen largely for department needs, and magazines.

Miss Henderson felt the need of variety for Sunday afternoon; the desirability of the latest good novel, or volume of essays; and the value to the religious activities of the college of books of inspiration and devotion. When a small endowment, for no other use, fell to her hands to spend, she established a week-end reading fund. It was necessary to stipulate that these books be kept on an open, unclassified shelf, and that any girl might take any one of them out for the week-end.

The fund yields \$100.00 yearly and has been named for the giver, the former president of the college, "The Susan Tolman Mills fund." Already the group has come to number about 500 volumes. The shelf has come to include biography; interesting things being done by women; bits of travel; a collection of missionary literature; the best modern novels (not too many of the problem sort); books that have to do with politics and social problems; the art and literary history of Russia, the Orient, et cetera; and a good many books chosen for their charm.

Feeling that the Shelf was to be used by many future mothers, and girls looking forward to the training of children whether in the home, the school or the library, who might love to become familiar with the best worth-while literature for children, Miss Henderson is carefully choosing a group of the best children's classics, with the loveliest illustrations in the most charming form. Many of these have perhaps been missed by the girls when they were children and will serve as a delight now.

Side by side with this, Miss Henderson has charge of an income of \$15.00 yearly, left by a former student, and with this is building up a beautiful library of lesser American verse, a charming group, including a good deal of interesting drama, and some first editions.

Miss Henderson has travelled more than most people are privileged to, and possesses an unusually charming personality; is she not doing a delightful bit of work, which carries her charm far, and which is appreciated deeply by many, even who do not know her otherwise?

A FOUNDERS'-DAY TOAST IN LAWRENCE

The following words which Mrs Sisson gave to us on Founders'-day need no comment or explanation. They speak for themselves in showing us what Theta really means to a loyal Theta, one of our own alumnæ, and what Theta may mean to every one of us.—*Dorothy Cochran.*

I wonder how often we of the later generations think of that little group of long-ago Thetas as really *girls*, young and eager like ourselves. I wonder how often it occurs to us that we are indebted to them for very much that Theta means to us. A rich heritage they have left us, and of this heritage two elements stand out most distinctly in my mind: Theta ideals and Theta responsibility.

I am sure no genuine Theta fails to respond with a thrill to the challenge of Theta ideals; ideals whose substance is embodied in our kite. Our Founders had never heard of an airplane, but they knew all about its forerunner, the kite, and they borrowed its suggestion of flight and freedom and aspiration to hand down, with all its wealth of meaning, to us later Thetas. And surely every true Theta who has taken a flight with our beloved kite and who has looked down on her world from the height of those early ideals must have left, somewhere in that pure upper air some of her smallness and selfishness, and must have come down to earth resolved to stand, with Theta, for highest womanhood and truest sisterhood.

But equally precious is the other part of our legacy—the twin jewel of Theta responsibility. Does it mean anything to us that our fraternity has given us, as sisters, some of the finest types of American women? Then it is our inescapable responsibility to pass on unmarred the ideals for which they have stood.

Has Theta taught us the value and beauty of friendship? This knowledge should glorify and strengthen all our friendships.

Have we learned through our fraternity how much may be accomplished by a group working unitedly toward one end? This is wisdom to be used in campus activities and community service.

I have a dream of the Theta of the future. I am not at all sure how she looks or how old she is. I only know that Theta fire is in her eyes and Theta love in her heart.

I find her back of every worth-while enterprise, on her own campus, or in her own community,—back of it no matter who has begun it, because she has looked down on her own little world from the height of that kite of hers, and has seen how it joins the big world beyond.

All her friendships are loyal, for Theta has taught her loyalty. And best of all she stands for broad culture and wide interests and high aspirations, because every bit of her responds to the things most worth while in her world of work and play and service.

She is my dream Theta, but praise be! Even in this topsy turvy world, dreams do come true!

Elinor Williams Sisson

THETA CENTER

Two Theta alumnae decided they would like to live together this winter. They thought that perhaps they could share a house. Out of this decision the Theta Center grew. Talking over their plan to live together with different people it was suggested that there might be other Thetas living alone who might like to share a house with them. Investigation discovered a great many Theta alumnae living around the bay, working or taking postgraduate courses at the university. What had been merely an idea fast took shape as a reality. San Francisco alumnae chapter decided to see if a house could be rented for just this purpose. At last a house was rented in Berkeley on College avenue, two blocks from Omega's chapter house. The plan was to get enough Theta alumnae to fill the house, where they would live and board. The house was to be managed by Mrs MacMillan, mother of Iva MacMillan, Alpha Xi chapter.

As the house had room for twenty girls the alumnae chapter set out to find twenty Thetas to live at what was to be known as Theta Center. Trouble began when it was discovered that there would not be enough Theta alumnae to fill the house. The alumnae chapter hated to give up the plan, so it was decided to take in undergraduate Thetas who were attending the University of California but were not members of Omega.

After some time a number of girls from different chapters were found, but the house was not quite filled. The idea that the house was to hold Thetas only had to be abandoned temporarily, and some other college girls became boarders.

In August, 1920, Theta Center was officially opened. The house is very attractive, with large drawing room and dining room downstairs. Upstairs there are lovely large, sunny bed rooms overlooking a pretty garden. The house is in a very good location, in the midst of the college circle and right near the shopping district of Berkeley. It is only three blocks from the California campus and has the great advantage of being on the main carline to Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Among the girls living there are eleven Thetas and nine others. Eight of the Thetas attend the university and three work around the bay. The upkeep is entirely dependent on the money from the board. The house has been running very successfully for almost a college year. We most earnestly hope to make it a permanent institution. The goal is, of course, to have Thetas only live there. The point is not to have two rival Theta chapters in Berkeley but to have two houses in which Thetas live with true cooperation between them. The plan is, therefore, that all Thetas who transfer from other colleges and universities to California will live at Theta Center. In this way they will find comfortable quarters and we hope develop a strong bond of union between the Thetas at Theta Center and Omega undergraduates.

Agnes B. Mackinlay

ABROAD IN ST. LOUIS

In the past St. Louis has been defamed chiefly for its booze, boots, and bum baseball rather than for any other advantage or disadvantage that it might enjoy. That St. Louis can boast of unusual opportunities along educational lines has been little recognized either among those living here or among those dwelling safely outside its besmudged touch.

To glance over the schools in St. Louis which offer special training to the girl who has completed her college course, is to glance over a goodly if not complete index to vocational guidance. In the first place, an occupational study of the numerous colleges which constitute Washington university will show a fruitful field for future training. The Art school, the colleges of law, architecture, medicine, and botany are among the possibilities offered to the girl who is interested in commercial art, law, architecture, et cetera.

The world is prattling glibly these days of social service. Those to whom this branch of public welfare appeals may find adequate training and experience at the Missouri school of social economy. A course for Public health nurses and for playground workers is included in the curriculum. St. Louis is the headquarters for the Southwestern division of the Red Cross and a course in Red Cross Institute work is open to those who are qualified.

The School of occupational therapy is an outgrowth of the war and the work among the disabled men has made its appeal to many women who are seeking new lines of thought. The Library school and Teachers' college are still open to those women who wish to stick to the older professions.

In Memoriam

VIRGINIA CLAYBAUGH, *Alpha, Beta*

Virginia Claybaugh, teacher of Latin in Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, died March 26. She matriculated at De Pauw, transferred to Indiana university from which she graduated, studying later at Chicago university. Miss Claybaugh has been an active worker in Indianapolis alumnae chapter for last ten years. "Everybody loved her," writes Grace Philputt.

The following tribute is taken from the *Shortridge daily echo*, the student paper of the school where she has served so well.

Scholar, teacher, woman—these three words describe the character of Virginia Claybaugh. Her thorough preparation before she began teaching, her endeavor to increase her knowledge along the line of her work and her interest in organizations to advance the classes attest her scholarly tendencies. Her careful preparation before meeting her classes, her clearness of statement in giving instruction and her effort to discover such methods as would make the work interesting to the pupils confer upon Virginia Claybaugh the title of teacher. The extent to which the pupils of our school were devoted to her, the prominence accorded her in their different organizations by the teachers of the school, her influence in educational and social organization and her many friends are evidence of womanly nature.

In the death of Virginia Claybaugh, Shortridge high school has lost a most faithful servant.

ETHEL FLEMMING LOWRY, *Alpha Rho*

Alpha Rho announces with sincere regret the death of Ethel Flemming Lowry, which occurred in Pekin, China, where her husband, Captain Lowry, had been temporarily stationed.

Ethel received her A.B. degree in 1917 after four years of unusually successful college life. She was one of our leaders in Theta as well as in campus activities, and it is with deep sorrow that we sustain her loss. She was active in Y. W. C. A. and was recognized as a girl having a true democratic spirit. Because of this, she possessed a remarkable influence over the freshmen, who looked to her as an ideal type of fraternity girl.

Alpha Rho shall always miss this most loyal Theta, and will always remember her steadfast upholding of Theta ideals.

Florence Nelson

MARJORIE LOUISE DEAN, *Alpha Gamma*

Columbus alumnae and Alpha Gamma are feeling very keenly the loss of one of their most lovable young members.

Marjorie Dean was a graduate of the College of education, Ohio State university, in the class of 1918. After graduation,

she was for a time an assistant in the office of the registrar, Edith Cockins, Kappa Alpha Theta. For the last year and a half, however, she was ill. On February 18 she passed away in Hendersonville, North Carolina, where she and her mother had been since last fall, in the hope of regaining her health.

Marjorie was in the *alumnæ* chapter only a short time, but all were unusually attracted to her who even merely saw her or had but a few words with her. Among her university associates she was especially loved. She was twice chosen one of the Rosebud girls, a group chosen on the basis of popularity; she was a member of the French club, and of other groups which made her a representative girl.

Marjorie was a girl of broad sympathies and point of view, a most worth while student and an ideal Theta.

We all feel that Mrs Dean has done a very lovely and generous thing; she has given over Marjorie's jeweled pin to the college chapter, to be worn by the sophomore each year who has the highest scholarship record. The chapter presents the pin to her with an appropriate little service.

EDITH DOUD, *Columbus alumnæ*

PURITAN MAIDS OF ALPHA PI

Grand Forks, like most middle western cities, lacks maids, or servants if you care to call our assistant house-assistants by such a term. Our patronesses have often complained of this, saying how impossible it was to entertain even a small dinner party.

Of course Alpha Pi, as is the case with most chapters, needs all the money it can raise, and when the following plan was suggested by Mrs Campbell, one of our patronesses, we were quick to accept it.

The patronesses were to provide suitable costumes, which were to be worn by the Theta girls, who were to assist in serving at formal dinners. A remuneration of one dollar per girl was to be received into the chapter house fund.

Much to the girls' delight, the costumes proved to be quaint little Puritan affairs of various sizes in order to fit any girl. They consist of white lawn aprons, cuffs, fichus, and Puritan caps, crisply starched.

Here is a waitress' union where there is no possibility of a strike. If the demand for the Theta Puritan maids equalled the willingness for work, our chapter house fund would soon reach mammoth proportions.

3 April 1921

Odina B. Olson

AN INVITATION TO EVERY THETA EVERY- WHERE

We are expecting you to meet us at the Woodstock Hotel, 127 W. 43rd st. on Wednesday (that means any Wednesday that you are in New York City). If you expect to live in New York, study in New York, or merely come to shop in New York, stop in to get acquainted.

This is a new plan. Only for three months have we had these informal weekly luncheons and we hope you will all join us whenever possible. With more and more Thetas coming regularly—and irregularly—we hope in the near future to have a really Theta room and after we have outgrown that, our rosy dream is to have a Theta center such as Berkeley boasts. Encourage a good thing and have a good time while you are doing it.

New York Alumnae

THETA CENTER

2425 College Avenue

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Will be open during the intersession and the summer session of the University of California.

The San Francisco alumnae chapter has procured a beautifully furnished house, two blocks from the campus and is prepared to entertain Thetas or Theta friends, coming as tourists or students.

| | | | |
|---------|----------------|---------|------------------|
| May 9 | { Intersession | June 20 | { Summer Session |
| June 18 | | July 30 | |

Write to Mrs McMillan at the above address for terms and reservations.

CHAPTER NEWS

The February 1921 Bimonthly carried a section that read:

CHAPTER EDITORS, ATTENTION

Chapter letters, from both college and alumnae chapters, for the last magazine of the year, must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief by April 5. They are to be in telegram form—with a prize for the telegram that gets the most news clearly into the 100 words allowed per letter. Head your letter just as usual, then write the news in a 100-word telegram, sign your name, and send **by mail** (not by wire) to the editor-in-chief. Send personals in the usual form and send enough copy, on subjects of your own choosing to complete your 1000 words by April 5, or your 1500 words if you are an alumnae editor who did not contribute last year.

Since every chapter has registered its vote as to the postponement of convention, and the call for votes was in that same *Bimonthly* it follows that every chapter had this message about the May chapter letters.

Have we chapter editors that can not read? Have we chapter presidents who neglect to supervise the work of other officers? Have we chapters so indifferent to the impression made and record earned by their officers that they will approve chapter letters (all have to be read to chapter before being sent, per Statutes) that violate every instruction for said letters?

We have just that sort of editors and presidents and chapters, if the evidence of copy here for this issue is to be believed. Over a third of the college chapters, and fully half of the alumnae chapters, blithely ignored these instructions and sent in letters pages long. Now don't think you'll find the culprits by reading the letters, for the office has made 100 word, or less, wires from all those lengthy epistles—it may be you can identify them by the sameness of style, since the office was too over-crowded with work to seek originality in this task dumped upon it unexpectedly.

We were tempted to try this telegram form of letter, because our contemporaries have been getting good results through it, because we wanted extra pages for other copy, because we wanted to cut the cost of this issue if possible.

The results obtained in the letters, that were written by editors who respected the instructions, are so satisfactory, that we wonder if this sort of plan is the solution of the chapter letter

problem, so frequently discussed in the fraternity press. Perhaps we'll try it again.

Any way we challenge anyone to find a single letter in any former issue this year that contains as much news as do many of the wires in this issue. If news is the end and aim of chapter letters, these are sure a success.

The prize for the best wire is to be awarded as a result of a vote by Readers. Let us have your vote as to the best letter, the more votes the fairer the decision. If you should accidentally chose one of the office made wires, why that compliment will compensate a bit for present annoyance and weariness; while the prize will be passed on to the best original wire. If the office should have to pick the best wire, it would go to one of the three chapters whose messages came on bona fide Western union blanks, though through the mail, which one, she isn't sure today. But she wonders if the expertness of those editors can be due in part to the fact that their chapters transact much of their business with the office by wire. She has often wondered how they meet their telegram bills, they send so many; perhaps the prize their editors may win will balance the books favorably.

To all those who have made this plan a success, to all our faithful editors of the year, we express our appreciation of their cooperation. We know it is no small job to have your chapter represented in every issue, but we also know that every chapter deserves the sort of editor she gets, so your work places your chapter too.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

Meet third Tuesday evening every month, homes of members. Meetings well attended, interesting. Fortunate to have new members from distant chapters. During rush alumnae attended teas, splendid chance to meet prospective pledges. College chapter set aside first Sunday every month for alumnae tea, much accomplished by close cooperation resulting from being in touch with what is going on at college. For Scholarship fund gave series of dances. Great success from good times standpoint but contributions to Scholarship fund have to come from other sources. Founders'-day celebrated by supper with Mrs R. Tynes Smith. College chapter joined us. After supper informal Theta sing. Observe custom picnic with seniors as guests. Then house party.
31 March 1921

Hilda Malone

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

No letter received.

7 April 1921

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ

Enjoying good meeting each month. Learning new songs to generate and sustain fraternity spirit. Tying puffs for cots in Lambda's new apartment. Founders'-day kitchen shower, supper, entertainment for college chapter. Hope Davis Meeklin guest of honor. Thetas all register joy. Jean Christy Bull, successful Theta physician, guest for initiation, alumnæ gave informal tea for her, February 21, fraternity rooms. Convention's demise spreads gloom. All planning to go as hostesses. Hope you all come to District IV next year.

2 April 1921

Pearl M. Grandy

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

February meeting home Mrs Newcombe. Ethel Ricker led discussion on Americanization. February 27 entertained Delta actives at home Mrs Paul Busey; entertainment, supper, games, music, Mr Busey's wireless instruments. March meeting Panhellenic musicale home Mrs Draper. Each Theta brought as guests two members of other women's fraternities.

2 April 1921

Lois Guild

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

1920-21 quite prosperous for Cleveland alumnæ chapter. Membership increased fifty per cent. Twenty-three chapters represented. September meeting home Mrs Hawkins, Groveland Club on lake. Meetings second Saturday, every month thereafter at members' homes. Meetings form—noon day luncheons, three members acting hostesses. Chapter honored by presence District president, Mrs. Eugenia Overturf, December meeting. Founders'-day tea home Mrs Cockley. First attempt at Theta dance November in gymnasium Women's college. Second dance April 6 College club. Proceeds for Scholarship fund. Very enthusiastic chapter.

30 March 1921

Sarah J. Anderson

Born to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank, a son, Mar. 5.

Born, to Col and Mrs Dorsey, a daughter, Marion Center, Mar. 4.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Murtfeldt (Barbara Treat, Chi), a daughter, Jean Treat, Jan. 31.

The engagement of Evelyn Brown, Omega, to Stanley Young of Cleveland was announced Feb. 8.

Elizabeth McNally, Alpha Gamma, expects to spend the summer studying in France.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Held meeting first Saturday of month since October. Material nature of gatherings: delectable supper bought, prepared, served, financed by committee, each member on one committee during year. Place: homes of members. Hostess need not provide chairs, as membership this year is 70, floors long ago adopted. Two from college chapter invited to each supper to obtain closer acquaintance between chapters. Aesthetic nature of meetings: heterogeneous conversation provided by all. Sometimes music by gifted ones. Joint Founders'-day celebration, though raining, procured attendance of ninety. Supper followed by wonderful dramatics. Twenty-five dollars cleared, object to be decided later.

29 March 1921

Edith Doud

Mr and Mrs R. N. Frost (Helen Guy) of Warren, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 12.

Mr and Mrs Earl Foss (Rachael Nauman) and their little daughter have returned to Columbus to live at 287 17th av.

We welcome to the city, and we hope soon to the alumnae chapter, Mrs C. J. Sembower, Beta, 65 W. Patterson av.

'07 Edith Richardson Ingraham (Mrs E. S.) has moved to Mercer, Pa.

'03 Katherine Andrews Gay (Mrs Karl) lives in Worthington, Ohio. Her husband, Dr Gay, is teaching in the Veterinary department of Ohio State university.

'10 Alpha, Marie Hendee Halopeter (Mrs S. L.) has recently moved to Columbus. Address: 77 W. 2d av.

'18 Psi, Katherine Brown Camlin (Mrs Wm. J.) is a Columbus resident, Address: 305 17th av.

'10 Mary May Gallagher (Mrs Brooks) 196 W. Central av. Delaware, Ohio, visited at our Founders'-day celebration.

'13 Florence Long Cooper (Mrs Kenneth) 4871 N. Jefferson, Bellaire, Ohio, visited at our Jan. meeting.

'09 Mabel Lovejoy Kinney (Mrs B. H.) 121 N. High st. Albuquerque, N. M. was at our Dec. meeting, the first time she has been back to her home town in eight years.

'10 Mary May Eckley (Mrs Fred) now lives at 1281 Eastwood av.

'19 Born, to Mr and Mrs J. F. Davidson (Adelaide Beeson) Nov. 1, a son, Joseph Francis jr.

ex-'11 Born, to Mr and Mrs Stark Altmaier (Margaret Moore) Nov. 6, a son, David Moore.

Margaret Bowen and Donald Dawson were married Feb. 7.

Mabel Walters and David E. Lewis were married Oct. 30.

DENVER ALUMNÆ

Some years Thetas in Denver had a club, however, this year as alumnae chapter there is much more enthusiasm. Membership large. Trying to get on a sound financial basis. Christmas bazaar successful. Some members taking magazine subscriptions. At home of Mrs Joyce Clark chapter had Scholarship fund bridge party. Mrs Rebecca Moddy Burkholder charge of birthday cakes furnished by chapter for soldiers recuperating at Fitzsimmons army hospital.

Nellie R. Pool

Louise Swanson, Upsilon, attending Colorado Woman's college, Denver. Gayle Isensee, Alpha Omega, teaching in North Platte, Neb. will return to her Denver home in late May.

Mrs Haynes Freeland (Mary Parker, Gamma) will spend the summer with her father in Indianapolis.

Mrs John D. Clark (Joyce Broady, Rho) went to Lincoln for the annual Theta banquet.

Mrs F. M. Simpson (Mayme Baldwin, Delta) now lives in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs Floyd R. Pool (Nellie Riedesel, Alpha Rho) will be in Eastern Canada during the summer months.

Mrs Edgar Taylor (Adelaide Dillon, Tau) is living in Boston, where Mr Taylor is an instructor in Massachusetts institute of technology.

Arete Covey, Delta, is secretary to the Dean of women, Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

Gertrude Cahalan, Omicron, visited in Denver on her way to California.

Mrs Carl Modesitte (Willa Spier, Rho) has returned from several weeks in California.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

Laura Lou Brookman, Alpha Rho, is feature story writer on *Des Moines Register*. We hope she will affiliate with our chapter. March 15, pledges of Beta Chi Upsilon entertained Beta Chi Upsilon and Theta alumnae at a stunt party. March 17, Des Moines alumnae had the pleasure of pinning black and gold ribbons on Beta Chi Upsilon girls of Drake university, in token of the charter granted them. April 30, we expect chapters of Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma to be installed, at the same time as our own, upon the Drake campus. This event doubtlessly will be first triple installation in history of Greek letter fraternities.

1 April 1921

Ruth Reese

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Meetings well attended, about thirty at each. Dinners at homes of members very successful. Program committee prepared booklets with program, names, addresses of members.

Usual children's party before Christmas at home Elizabeth Williams Weber. During holidays had dance at Mrs Mable Gale Lowrie's which gave husbands and friends chance to realize importance of Theta. Founders'-day luncheon best ever had, sixty present. After toasts, decided each contribute two dollars toward Scholarship fund instead of holding sale or giving entertainment for fund.

Gladys Lynch

Augusta Bookmeyer, Eta, is spending several months in California.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis (Olivia Williams, Eta) a son, Charles jr.

Eleanor Hanley, Eta, is teaching in Detroit.

Margaret Vogel, Eta, is teaching in the Highland Park high school.

Dorothy Barber, Eta, is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. and Mildred Richard, Eta, at Orlando, Fla.

Born, Dec. 9, to Mr and Mrs Ralph Simons, Lambda, a daughter, Bernadine.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Romine (Mary Colgan, Alpha, Mu) a son, Roy Talbot.

Born, Aug. 26, to Mr and Mrs L. M. Eaton (Alice Comlossey, Eta) a daughter, Alice Medbury.

Mildred Ainsworth is at the Woman's hospital annex, Dearborn, Mich.

We welcome many new members: Mrs William Stidger, Mu; Mrs H. E. Epley (Anna Hammond) Omega; Mrs W. B. Thompson, Phi; Mrs J. F. Pieper, Phi; Mrs Francis Piper, Alpha; Miss Helen Wombough, Chi; Mrs H. P. Riebling (Helena Amend) Beta Eta.

Mrs F. C. Day (Harriet Dalrymdal, Pi) is spending the winter in California.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ

Meet third Wednesday each month homes of members, for luncheon with meetings following. Fifteen new members. Louise Shipman Wagner guardian of Scholarship mite box which catches our change each meeting. As Big Sisters gave one of four big rush parties for Tau, which renewed for many of us the thrills of college days. Seventy-five thousand dollars for a Theta house is our slogan. Mrs Helen Forbes Smith captain of campaign. Lucille Moore Mitten ably managed card party and dance realizing liberal sum to start fund.

23 March 1921

Jeanette Gemmill Grasett

Helen Borton Whelan (Mrs J. T.) has moved to Appleton, Wis.

Lenore Everson is expected to return in April after three months in California.

Mrs Mark Cresap is president of the Ravinia club which has charge of the musical program at Ravinia during the summer.

Mrs C. W. Spoffard and family will return to Evanston in June after spending the last six months traveling in Europe.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Kathleen Rowe to Gordon Jones of Evanston.

Geraldine Smith is spending the winter in Paris.

Mrs Edna Johnson Girton entertained at luncheon at her home in St. Cloud, France, for Geraldine Smith, Norma Cullen Stem and Margaret Hingley Blake.

Mrs William Mason is visiting in California.

Mrs Mark Cresap will leave soon for a trip to Europe.

Zelda Henson was married Dec. 4, to Harry Foster Ferguson. Address: 211 E. Capital st. Springfield, Ill.

Sally Wheelock visited Mrs James T. Whelan in Appleton, Wis. during the spring vacation.

Elizabeth Brown was married to Dr Marcus Hobart in Feb. and has come to live in Evanston where she will be active in our alumnae chapter.

Mrs Jane Pollock Anderson is teaching in the Evanston schools.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Most important event of year—Theta banquet March 19 at Miller and Paine's tea room, following initiation Saturday morning for eight girls at chapter house. Eighty-four Thetas seated at round tables. Decorations pansies, smilax and candlesticks with black tulle bows. Mrs Lebrecht, president District V honor guest. Greatly admired by undergraduates and alumnae. Lincoln alumnae entertained Mrs Lebrecht, visiting alumnae and college chapter at informal reception March 18 at Cornelia Crittenden's. House fund committee report at banquet. Over eight thousand dollars pledged. Great rejoicing. Lincoln alumnae specializing on aprons, fancy and kitchen, to be sold at bazaar later on.

3 April 1921

Helen Wallace

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Vigorous campaign increases membership to seventy-five including recent graduates who usually hesitate to join alumnae chapter upon graduation. Main aim: increase Scholarship fund. October entertained Omicron at basket lunch. December meeting tea at Omicron house for college Thetas home for holidays. January, Founders'-day luncheon, ninety-seven present, representing twenty college chapters. February bridge tea netted \$65.00 for Scholarship fund. Same month basket luncheon at Dorothea Roth Heineman's with fifty present, seven guests from other chapters. Scholarship committee selling peanuts; five

pound sack, shelled, for one dollar, order from committee secretary. March supper at Mrs Arthur Heineman's.

March 1921

Helen Humphrey Abrams

Mabel Baum Smith (Mrs Carson) Phi, spent the winter in Hollywood. Mrs Clara Smith Lawler, Phi, has opened a studio in Palo Alto, for sale of oriental importations.

Olivia Pratt, Chi, is exchange teacher at the Pasadena high school.

Charlotte Walker Stone (Mrs W. J.) Eta, has a new address: 1030 San Pasqual st. Pasadena.

Hazel Traphagen Dole (Mrs W. H.) Phi, is living at 698 La Loma rd., Pasadena.

Elsie Sawyer, Eta, is living at 39 N. Michigan av. Pasadena, Cal.

Katherine Nash Thomas (Mrs Carl) Phi, is now living at 564 Bellefontaine st. Pasadena, the family having recently returned to California after living east many years, most recently in Baltimore.

Grace Paff, Kappa, is teaching in Polytechnic high school, Long Beach, Cal.

New address of Isabel Young Rogers (Mrs Bogart) Phi, is Venice, Cal.

We miss Edith Myers Loynaham (Mrs T. E.) Omicron, who has moved to Oakland, Cal. 3927 Park blvd.

Susanne Kingsley, Psi, spent the winter in Los Angeles with her sister at 2235 W. 25th st.

Helen Gay Hubbard (Mrs William) Omega, living at 6673 Emmet terrace, Hollywood.

Anne McVicker Neal (Mrs P. M.) Alpha Chi, has recently moved to Los Angeles, 1840 N. Van Ness av.

Mrs Gertrude Eager, Psi, Evansville, Wis. spent the winter in Pasadena.

Helen Van Dyke (Mrs Walter) Omega, has a new address: 123 S. Serrano st. Los Angeles.

Helen Robertson, Beta Gamma, spent the winter in Los Angeles.

Gertrude Cahalan, Psi and Omicron, from Miller, S. D. is living at Witmer apts. Los Angeles.

Phi chapter house will be open for Thetas and their friends during the summer quarter at Stanford, July and August. For particulars, address Jane Spalding, 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles.

Clara Olston, Alpha Rho, is living in Los Angeles: 692 Valencia st.

Jessie Mary Macfarland Priestly (Mrs Thomas Mortimer) Rho, Mineral Point, Wis. spent winter with her mother in Los Angeles.

Lucile Zander Crossman, Omicron, has a son, Ralph Barrett, born Dec. 26.

Katherine Cottle Gibbon (Mrs William Rose) Phi, has returned to Los Angeles to live permanently. Address: 1502 Victoria av.

We are pleased to state that Alberta Hanna, Phi, has improved from her serious illness and is at Carmel, Cal.

Ruth Phelan Stewart (Mrs Dugald Atherton) Psi, who has been living in Pasadena recently went to Bowman, S. D. to live.

Helen Millspough Wheat (Mrs Carl I.) Phi, has a son, Francis Millspough Wheat, born Feb. 4.

MADISON ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

Greetings. Membership about thirty. Groups of three or four entertain monthly at home most conveniently located. Write monthly news to out-of-town members. Entertained college chapter and pledges at Halloween ghost party to welcome new members. With college chapter introduced new District president, Hutton Laurans, to Newcomb fraternities. Alumnae stunt at Founders'-day banquet, "Choosing a delegate," big success. Series of songs and stunts by candidates showing qualifications for delegate. Celebrated our first birthday with college chapter guests. Donations for rummage sale requirement for admission. Receipts from sale for Scholarship fund. April meeting mothers invited.

31 March 1921

Hathaway Gibbens

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

March meeting musical and tea in Students' hall, Barnard college. Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, sang delightfully, groups of Scotch and Irish songs. Fifty-five Thetas present, many chapters represented. Next function Panhellenic luncheon, April 17, Hotel Astor. Panhellenic organized October 1920 by sixteen alumnae chapters in city with thousand members. Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; Pi Beta Phi, president. Founders'-day luncheon, Woodstock hotel, talks inspiring, food delicious, new friendships formed very much worth while. Eighty-two present. Chapter roll call answered by college yells.

24 March 1921

Lois Perring Miller

Alice Booth, Beta, is associate editor of *Good Housekeeping*.

Georgina Gilbert Hess, Phi, is doing interior decorating, 79 Washington pl.

Leona Rorden Hart, Eta, is living at 421 1st av. Pelham, N. Y.

Ruth Overton Grimwood, Alpha Xi, is connected with the *Photo Play Magazine*.

Ura Saunders, Beta, is head of export department for the International Magazine Co. 119 W. 40th st.

Emily Gilfillan Dean, Eta, is living in New York, doing publicity work for the United Neighborhood houses.

Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, is assistant editor and vice-president of *John Martins' Magazine*, 128 W. 58th st.

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Enjoying meetings this winter more than ever before. Principal problem getting new members and securing their cooperation in making chapter connecting link between college chapters and alumnae. Raising money of vital interest, all working for new

Alpha Omicron house. Honored that Grand president is member of chapter. December meeting guest Efale Brown, St Louis, here as instructor Red Cross Nutrition institute. January 29 Founders'-day banquet at Ingram shops tea room. As toast-mistress Betty Newson made occasion most enjoyable.

29 March 1921

Helen M. Brooks

Mrs E. T. Bynum, Mu, is president of our newly organized branch of A. C. A.

Evaline Atwood Kilpatrick (Mrs John) has returned from Oregon where she spent the winter.

Alberta Connor Boyle (Mrs J. P. jr.) has returned from Florida where she has been for some time.

Helen Brooks spent the winter in Virginia and New York City.

Mary Virgin is now teaching in the Oklahoma City public schools.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Wantland (Agnes Lindsay) a daughter, Daisy Agnes, Mar. 19.

Ina Johnson Kidd (Mrs Phil) has moved to Chickasha, Okla. where her husband is vice-president of the First national bank.

Adelaide Loomis Parker (Mrs George B.) has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is editor of the *Cleveland Dispatch*.

Ann White Smith (Mrs H. N.) has returned from England and is now living in Chickasha.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Growing rapidly! membership increased from fifteen to twenty-nine. Subscribed to relief of starving European children. Because each member interested in some charity, monthly meetings purely social. Vitally interested in helping Rho's house fund. Burden of summer rushing hitherto fallen on college chapter. This year will be shared by alumnae committee. Number attended Rho initiation banquet, March 19.

29 March 1921

Margaret Howes

Born, to Mr and Mrs William Newton (Orpha Carmean) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Rex Coffee (Ermine Carmean) a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Maurice Loomis (Charlotte Bedwell) a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Victor Jeep (Augusta Houston) a son.

Mary Steele Trester is living at the Turner Court Apts.

Mrs Carl Modisett (Willa Speir) is living at 900 S. Williams st. Denver, Col.

Grace Bonekemper has returned from Portland, Ore.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

Meetings at College club third Wednesday each month. Membership divided into eight groups, each group serving as hostess one meeting. Groups prepared interesting programs, included—explanation presidential election ballot by member of

Republican committee; members talk on experiences in European reconstruction; evening Theta songs and ritual; reading Christmas stories; Theta birthday celebration; excellent musical. Chapter proud Grand vice-president, President of District VII, a past Grand president, charter members several oldest chapters in membership. Next year's meetings planned for convenience of all—evening meetings, town meetings in fall and winter, out-of-town meetings in springtime. Thetas who do not belong to chapter, stop, read, act! Philadelphia alumnae needs you, you need Philadelphia alumnae! Join now.

28 March 1921

Helen D. Armor

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

Under leadership of Ruth Townley, Mu, started year with "Vacation Tales." "The Issue of the Day"—Cox versus Harding—aided members in their first vote for president. Scholarship fund increased by "White Elephant Party." Founders'-day celebrated with luncheon. Seventy-five Thetas heard toasts to "Girl of 1821," "Girl of 1870," and "Girl of 1921." Alpha Omega recipient of towels, dishes, preserves at February meeting. Alpha Omega seniors were our guests April 2. Brides and Brides-to-be will be hostesses at May meeting. Will close year with annual picnic.

2 April 1921

Marie Emily Kerr

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Completed fund of \$500 for Women's building University of Oregon. Sent \$50 to Scholarship fund. Interested in city welfare work—community chest, public welfare bureau, city women's club house. Worked for Oregon mill tax referendum which gives education more money. A. C. A. president member of chapter, Mrs W. H. Thomas. Approve helping existing social service instead of starting something new. Realize bad housing conditions in colleges, think improving housing good work for Theta. Rummage sale made \$250 in two days. Busy year under energetic president, Louise Manning.

1 April 1921

Clara G. Helfrich

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Meetings third Friday of month at which consider routine business and intimate Theta affairs then social hour. Membership larger than usual as have with us Esther Alexander, Beta, Clarabelle Anderson, Epsilon, and Catherine Pease, Lambda.

Work with some local charity omitted this year as money ordinarily so used given to Scholarship fund in memory of Cornelia Fill Burr, who died last April. At their invitation, we joined Boston alumnae for Founders'-day luncheon at Colonial club, Cambridge. A pleasant year with renewed interest in our fraternity.

22 March 1921

Mabel Eunice Guile

'09 Frances A. Foster is assistant professor of English at Lawrence college. Address: Peabody House, Appleton, Wis.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison, director of the Cambridge welfare union, has written two articles based upon her work, which are to be used by Dr Richard Cabot in his course in the Social ethics department at Harvard.

'12 Mildred Bishop has announced her engagement to Francis S. Galloway of Belton, Mont.

'13 New address of Ruth Ryther Purdy (Mrs Milledge M.) Vale pl. Rye, N. Y.

PULLMAN ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Interesting everyone in alumnae chapter meetings is job worthy efforts of genius. Chapter striving as never before to hold attention and thought of every Theta resident. Definite program, radical departure from custom, decreed business as far as possible delegated to committees. Meetings given over to groups to conduct as pleased, either serious or frivolous. Thus mother of infant prodigy who desired study of child rearing and mother of four who hoped to forget her progeny in blissful afternoon of reminiscent gossip could be appeased. In order toiling wage earners not be neglected, double session meetings, continuous reception where everyone drops in and out at her convenience, followed by picnic supper. Sewing guild polished dull needles, others dulled bright eyes, and behold garments for day nursery and bags for bridge prizes. Then bridge with "Black cat coffee" in finished bags and money in Scholarship fund.

L. W. McPheeters

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Membership eighty-five, average attendance twenty-five. Monthly meetings at homes; for variety tea one month, luncheon next. Greatest present interest how to raise money for chapter

house building. Now lots are paid for, continue giving card parties, bazaars, food sales, to swell house fund. Proud of our members in national work—Mrs Dodge, chairman, Mrs Bush, vice-chairman, Mrs Curtis, secretary, Jean King, Mrs Shannon, Mrs Jones, members Service board; Mrs Bemis, District president. Locally busy too, Mrs Case trustee on Orthopedic board and head of teashop committee; Mrs Skeel chairman committee for entertainment of wives of Rotary clubs of four states convening here March.

Madge Parker Gilman

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Attention Syracusans. We offer a proposition. Syracuse alumnæ are reviving pre-war spirit. A drive for new stock holders lowered the chapter house mortgage. An alumnæ calling committee has been appointed to locate members, and to arouse enthusiasm. Interest in rushing has been revived through active cooperation of some alumnæ. Now, we hope to re-decorate the inside and the outside of the house. This means money. A bridge-whist party, a White elephant sale, a silver tea have been planned. Can you suggest any other way to raise money? We want your help, we need *You*. Can we depend on you?

*Helen Porterfield Quirt,
Elma Hodges*

2 April 1921

TACOMA ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ

Monthly meetings Topeka alumnæ great success. All chairs and teacups of houses where held called into action. Chapter numbers fifty-six paid members. October White elephant sale netted goodly sum. Poverty Party Founders'-day great fun and enabled treasurer to pay off indebtedness on lots to which Alpha Upsilon hopes to move the Castle they built in Spain some years ago. Standing on tiptoe eagerly waiting for annual picnic is expected to convert entire chapter into Russian Ballet. Great grief over thought of no convention this year.

Hope District V can have reunion somewhere!

Julia Larimer

Sue Bell Heath (Mrs D. W.) writes of interesting experiences in Bucharest, Roumania. Mr. Heath is American Vice-Consul there.

Nellie Kaster Johnston (Mrs Ralph) of Pueblo was initiated by Alpha Upsilon March 19. She was a Sigma Delta Psi.

Mabel Renwick Hughes (Mrs J. W.) is living at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Captain Hughes is now stationed.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Meet first Wednesday of month, homes of members. October new officers installed: Mrs Balthasar Meyer, president; Anice Whitney, Anna Prall, vice-presidents; Helen Ardery, recording secretary; Glenn Martin, corresponding secretary; Edith Holdstock, treasurer; Corinne Frazier, editor. November meeting outlined program, reading contemporary plays, one each meeting. Authors chosen James Barrie, Stuart Walker. Plan to present play probably early in June. Stage in Mrs Meyer's barn for benefit of friends and entertainment of ourselves. Christmas time first annual alumnae ball, Hotel Lafayette. Founders'-day celebrated Mrs Meyer's home, Highland Manors, ideal spot for celebration. Informal talks Mrs Swiggett, *Thetas of the past*, Mrs Axtell, *Thetas of the future*. Little Miss Meyer completed pleasant program with beautiful harp solos. Introduced Tin Can, a very select can to be filled with pennies for Scholarship fund, passed every meeting, opened end of year.

Corinne R. Frazier

Helen Ardery, Beta, has returned to her home, Greensburg, Ind. resigning her position with the Ordnance department at Washington. We miss Helen and hope she will come back to us some day.

Mary Worsham, Alpha Lambda, has joined us, in congratulating ourselves we extend sympathy to Seattle alumnae on its loss, which is our gain.

Julia Tutewiler, Beta, has come to Washington recently, and we count her membership as further cause for congratulations to ourselves.

Alpha Pi, with the aid of the alumnae club of Grand Forks, is issuing a quarterly letter to all its alumnae. The official name of the paper is *K. A. T. Tales*. It is an 8 by 10 sheet, with double column, single space, 10 point copy covering both sides of the sheet. It gives much entertaining news of chapter affairs, personals about alumnae, and does some propaganda work for fraternity aims and service. It deserves to be imitated.

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Initiated February 26 Ellen Ewing, Eileen Trimble, Lucy Sickler, Dorothy Hardigg, Mary Holderman, Kathleen Ranson, Dorothy Phipps, Helen Warner, Roma Rutherford, Catherine Swintz, Sara St. John, Mary Ott. Fortunate to get Mrs Selby, Theta

mother as chaperon. Formal April 2, first in three years as funds used for war relief and chapter house stock. Spring houseparty May 8. Persis White, Helen Shafer, Martha Eldridge made W. A. A. Evelyn Wylie elected vice-president Student body, highest office woman may hold. Marjorie Binfeld, Mary Ives pledged Theta Sigma Phi. Inter-house bowling tournament won by Theta, team Marcia Hough, Evelyn Wylie, Betty Lockridge. Margaret George elected to Tusitala, literary society.

2 April 1921

Mary Ives

Margaret Spaulding, Cassandra Love, Helen Lesh, Frances Hester, Mrs James, Beta, Mary Ellen Martin, and Mrs Josephine C. Ives were guests at initiation.

'22 Married, Georgia Wilhelm to Corydon Hall, Mar. 7.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Franklin Gerard Davidson a son, Franklin Gerard, jr. in Feb.

'19 Laura Martin visited the chapter before leaving for a year's visit in Panama.

'14 Born, to Mr and Mrs Albert Cobb (Gladys Martin) a son, Albert Russell jr.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs H. B. Filer (Ehrma Green) a son, Mar. 24.

'16 Born, to Mr and Mrs Ewing Shields (Rachel Williams) a son, Ewing jr. Feb. 28.

'16 Mrs Glenn I. Tucker (Dorothy Thomas) was a guest at the house, Mar. 23. She leaves April 1 to join her husband in Washington, D. C.

Mrs Scripps (Frances Arnold) and her daughter, Elizabeth, were dinner guests Mar. 23.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Now own our house. Bought house have long leased. Remodelling will be completed by September. Initiated fourteen pledges March 11. New pledges are Audrey Wertz, Evansville.

Julia Farrish, Noblesville. National Women's athletic association convention here in March. Theta delegates were Mary Roach, Psi; Maurine Bone, Alpha Rho, representing Illinois state normal; Margaret Wade, Alpha Mu; Etta Gilbert, Alpha Theta. Expecting delegates second week-end April to Midwestern Panhellenic conference, includes states Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky. Working hard for Scholarship cup.

4 April 1921

Kathrine E. Wyatt

'24 Marjorie Levi elected secretary of freshman class.

'23 Lucile Hodges, Gamma, affiliated with Beta this semester.

Frances Johnson, Junior Medic, is one of the two girls pledged to a Medical fraternity.

'22 Louise Ashbaucher married George Loudon, Φ Γ Δ, Feb. 14. Address: Bluffton, Ind.

'21 Vona Wasmuth is engaged to William Schacht, Σ Α Ε, Huntington, Ind.

'24 Alice Gennett, a pledge, is visiting us after a long illness.

'20 Louise Wills was here for initiation Mar. 11.

'24 Lucianna Swank, a pledge, left college this semester because of serious illness.

'23 Dale Heylmann is doing social service work in Indianapolis. She has visited us several times this year.

'21 Mrs John Edwards spent a week-end here.

'22 Margaret McClelland and Martha Wylie have been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity.

'24 Martha Plessinger was captain of the freshman basketball team.

'22 Victoria Gross was manager of the junior basketball team.

'21 Helen Rust made the senior basketball team, while Elizabeth Johnson '23, made the sophomore team.

'22 Mary White was here for initiation.

'21 Anne Johnson elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Three new pledges: Esther Duckwall, Edith Fitzgerald, Virginia Reyer of Indianapolis. February 27, initiated Aileen Riley, Charlotte Reyer, Ruth Beveridge at Mrs Murray's. All Indianapolis Thetas celebrated Gamma-day March 12, by a party given by alumnae at Virginia Kingsbury's—stunts, and refreshments in St. Patrick's Day colors followed business meeting. A would-be custom of meeting Sunday afternoons is in progress of installation. New rush rules adopted by local Panhellenic limit parties to three in number, and four hours in duration. Mary Payne has been elected under-graduate representative of Y. W. C. A.

29 March 1921

Ruth Beveridge

'18 Helen Duke has announced her engagement to Thomas Luckett, B Θ II.

'19 Helen Belle Haines has announced her engagement to Frank Osborne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Miriam Wilson is to be married to Oliver Hamilton, May 21.

Grace McGavran is teaching at Greensburg, Ind.

Genevieve Downs is teaching at Arcadia, Ind.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Forty-fifth annual initiation February 20. Initiates—Mary Humphrey, Mary Stretch, Elizabeth Crouch, Natlin Gates, Christine Jones, Janet Kinley, Edith Shaw, Jacqueline Thompson. February alumnae tea at chapter house Sunday 5 to 7:30 P. M. Formal March 4, dinner chapter house followed by dancing in Woman's building, fifty couples present. New custom chapter sponsor military Company E. Last semester we entertained them, March 3 company gave theater party followed by dinner for us. Plans for stadium seating 75,000 people being formulated. Cost million and half. Be memorial to Illinois men who died in service.

1 April 1921

Margaret Cobb

Harriet Halladay King of Decatur spent a week-end at the house.

Irene Bollman has returned recently from a visit to California.

Two sisters of initiates, Lena Stretch Cox and Martha Humphrey, were here for initiation, and Dorothy Warren also returned.

'23 The engagement of Charlotte Van Pelt, to Marion Sherwood, ΣX , Dartmouth, has been announced.

Winifred Carlson Wharton spent a week-end in March at the house.

'23 Emma Fey, is visiting in New Orleans.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



Initiated March 5, Augusta Stewart, Mary Hays, Tennie Vaden, Margaret Newton, Vesta Farmer.

Junior Girls' Play, March 18 and 19. Elizabeth Burris designed program cover. Elizabeth Schieffelin and Dorothy Trevor

wrote songs. Harriet Colcord in play. March 20, third campus tea, foreign girls guests. Elsa Oiesen delegate Panhellenic conference Indiana university. Augusta Stewart elected

"T" Square, Honorary Architectural Society. Mabel Wilson, announced engagement to Charles E. Lewis '13 L. Chapter gave linen shower for her. Vesta Farmer '22 announced engagement to Milton H. Batz.

1 April 1921

Marjorie Avery

Among alumnae who visited us for initiation, Mar. 5 were: Myra Post Cady, Leona Belser Diekema, Elizabeth Williams Weber, Katherine Davis, Eleanor Hanley, Esther Cook, Helen Monroe, Elizabeth Avery, Eileen Brush, Florence Orwig, Ruby Severance Gripman, Bertha Ballard, Edith Harvey Mosher.

'19 Dorothy Marquis has announced engagement to Percy S. Johnson, Detroit.

'14 Mar. 5, Helen E. Brown announced engagement to John C. Brown.

'22 Feb. 1, Elizabeth Phillips returned to Michigan from Wellesley.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs Frank Findlay (Mary Lynn) a daughter, Jane, Mar. 8.

'21 Jean Wallace was elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



Pledge night

Raven and serpent, honorary junior society, April 1, Raven called from Iota's house, Anne Hoehler, Marguerite Scheller. March 19 tried new experiment of dance in house. Questions whether music could be heard way back

in dining-room, whether forty couples would find room to dance. Canvassed porch as extra living-room. Perfect dance. Faculty tea, March 13. Sarah Bailey Sailor sent us from China two drapey curtains; Reba Beard sent taboret to announce her engagement; Eilene Freeman's mother sent lovely Tiffany lemon fork. Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Elsie Church, Louise Baker, alumnae, have been in town and visited us.

5 April 1921

Ferdinanda Legare

Lucy Taylor is working in Ithaca at the Cornell council office.

Reba Beard will be married in June to Dr Snarr. They will live in Harrisburg, Va.

Married, Feb. 14, Anna M. Woodward and Albert Starnes Richardson.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Second semester pledged, in face of strong competition, Wilhelmenia Gufler and Marie Jensen, Emporia; Helen Scott, Hitchcock, Oklahoma. As result of new plan, annex for freshmen with supervised study, able to initiate sixteen of seventeen pledges. Initiates: Iras Arnold and Virginia Haynes, Emporia; Dorothy Gage, Minneapolis; Grace Gleed, Topeka; Virginia Thorp, Marion; Margaret Wallace, Winfield; Willa Kirkwood, Wichita; Clare Ferguson, Wellington; Margaret Lynch, Salina; Harriett and Marian Patterson, Abilene; Jeanette Wagstaff, Virginia Pendleton, Carolee Smart, Margaret Walker, Susanna Moody, all of Lawrence. Strict rushing rules adopted for next fall. House party in March for ten rushees. Mothers' day first week in May.

30 March 1921

Dorothy Cochran

'20 Jessie Lee Wyatt is selling white space for the *Capper Farm Press* in New York and Chicago. She worked out a survey of toilet articles and the market for them in the Missouri valley said to be one of the most comprehensive ever worked out.—*The Matrix*

In Feb. '20 Elsie Patterson, '19 Frances Hitchcock, '18 Catherine Johnson, '21 Lucy Challis, Fern Bouyer and Constance Adomson, Alpha Mu, visited us.

'18 Margaret Hodder Davis (Mrs Don) of Jefferson City, Mo. visited us in March.

'17 Julien Senhauser is still engaged in Red Cross work in Leavenworth.

'19 Geraldine Brown has established a very successful Tea Room in Kansas City, Mo.

'17 Dorothy Miller has been placed at the head of the Girls' department in the association house in Chicago, where she has been doing social work for some time.

'23 Helen Bloom has been compelled to withdraw from college on account of illness. She is at her home in Independence, Kan.

'17 Barbara Abel is engaged in publicity work for the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Maxae Buechle Williams (Mrs S. L.) Alpha Iota, announces the birth of a son in Feb.

'17 Katherine Kaiser Tanner (Mrs Ed) announces the birth of a daughter in March.

'14 Marie Sealy is with the Oceanic Marine insurance company in New York City.

'20 Eloise McNutt and Jessie Lee Wyatt were here for our house-party in March.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

February 12, enjoyable informal dance. Repledged Helen Atkinson '23. Initiated, February 19, Helen Atkinson, Laura Buckham, Doris O'Neill, Barbara Pease, Elizabeth Shaw. Initia-

tion banquet, New Sherwood hotel, February 21. Alumnae tea for Mrs Jean Christie Bull, March 18. Annual Glee club concert. Thetas in Glee club: Helen Atkinson, Mary Bliss, Laura Buckingham, Thelma Edmunds, Gunhild Myhrberg, Barbara Pease, Florence Woodard. Gunhild Myhrberg, assistant manager Glee club. On class basketball teams: Ruth Hubbell '21, Ruth Harrington '21, Helen Atkinson '23, Rhoda Orvis '23, Laura Buckingham '24, Elizabeth Shaw '24. Mary Wyman '22 and Barbara Pease '24 elected to Dramatic club. Mary Wyman to Masque and Sandal. Merle Smalley '22 elected Y. W. C. A. president.

27 March 1921

Eleanor Hutton

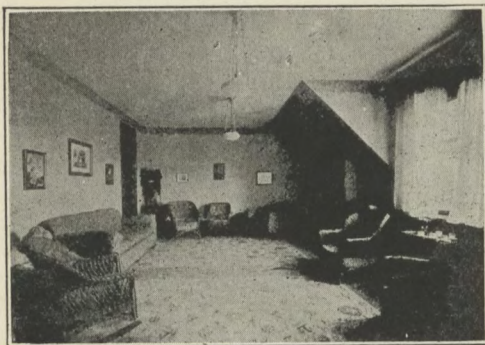
Mrs W. F. Borrmann (Bernice Bartlett) writes most interestingly of her experiences in China. She says, "Yesterday, on Founders'-day, Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Panhellenic tea in Shanghai at the home of Mrs Sailor, an Iota Theta. At this tea there were twenty-two fraternity women, seven of whom are Thetas. Besides our party in Shanghai, the Thetas at Tientsin had a Founders'-day luncheon so that out here in China we felt a very lively interest in our fraternity and the meaning of what she is in our lives seemed to come with a renewed force."

Born, to Mr and Mrs D. R. Grandy (Marjorie Read) a daughter, Lois Read.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Winfield Boardman (Anna Ward) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Harold Mayforth (Mabel Watts) a son.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Initiated February 12, Elizabeth Courtney, Dorothy Morgan, Mary Wickham. Breakfast in rooms for alumnae morning after. Pledged March 5, Louise Hammond (sister of Gertrude Hammond Murray '14), Kathryn McDonald, Reynoldsville, and Georgiana

Lane, Lane's Mills. Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) entertained chapter and pledges at tea March 12. New floor lamp presented by pledges. Sophomores held spread in rooms March 23. More things to eat! New local men's fraternity, Beta Upsilon, organized here by some members of Allegheny club. College dinner as usual on Washington's Birthday. Annual spring

dinner-dance at Saegertown Inn March 31. Dr and Mrs Lee chaperoned.

3 April 1921

Maria Avery

Alumnæ back for initiation, Feb. 12, were Alice Hawkey Wilbur (Mrs John) '15, Mildred Richey Hogg (Mrs William), '16, Ruth Brumbaugh Allen (Mrs George) '18, Olevia Widdowson Boyd (Mrs Nelson H.) '19, Gertrude Hammon Murray (Mrs W. I.) '14, Agnes McMahan '15, Mrs William Brakeman '97, Faye Barnes '15, Augusta Gibbons '12, Agnes Smith '17, Dorcas Hall '20, Harriet Dunn '20, Doris Gamble '20, Florence Gibbons '20, Florence Pappenhagen '20, Winsome Brown ex-'22, Katharine Morrow ex-'23, Elizabeth Carew '20, and town alumnæ were Rebecca Cooper '92, Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) '08, and Elizabeth Roberts '07.

'13 Born, to Mr and Mrs Robert Thomas (Beulah Grauel) a son, Robert jr. Mar. 7.

'17 Agnes Smith is acting as rural district nurse in Southern Wisconsin.

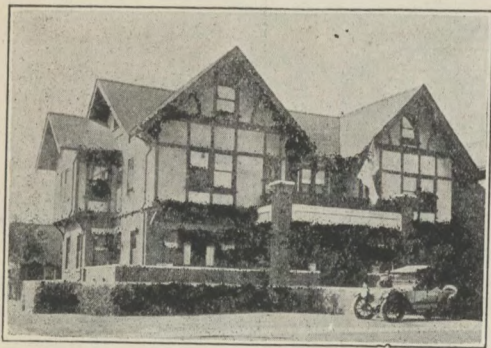
'21 Marguerite Blass is engaged to Stanley E. Plum, '21, Φ K Ψ, and Margaret Cleveland to Robert Sternburg, Σ X, University of Pennsylvania.

'22 Martha Schall is engaged to William Richey '22, Φ Γ Δ.

'23 Ruth Young is engaged to Dallas M. Stephens '20, Φ Δ Θ.

'18 Married, Mar. 26, Dorothy Nichols to Frederick J. Powell '17, Φ K Ψ, Allegheny.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Omicron in full bloom at Panhellenic vaudeville. Take-off act on Romeo and Juliet entitled *Don't buy drinks from an apothecary*. Eight girls clever duplex costumes, one side Romeo, in black; other side Juliet, in white, accompanied by shrieks from

Juliet, groans from Romeo, laughter from audience. Second act, *Sawdust and Suicide*. Many inner personalities revealed by Betty Hughes, Panhellenic president, and Lois Craig, chapter president! Raised \$2,700 in Service campaign support University of Southern California man in Peking, China. Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter just granted. Myrna Ebert initiated into Spooks and Spohes, junior women's honorary society. Virginia

Smith elected vice-president senior class. Pledged: Louise Gonzales, Lucille Nicholas, Hope Metcalf.

1 April 1921

Virginia J. Smith

Iris Estes, Mary Thompson and Lunette Dailey have returned to their homes in the middle west.

Helen Hoagland is vacationing in Hawaii.

Margaret McKee Glasgow leaves May 15 for Europe on a tour with Harry Lauder.

Mrs Herbert Parker (Julia Shepardson) has a new daughter.

Mrs Raymond Petitfils (Esther Wilson) has a new daughter born on St. Patrick's day.

'19 Betty Follen has announced her engagement to Frank Connelly.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Genevieve Langevin, Ruth Miller, Frances Burt, Mildred Maybery, Mary Louise Bryan, Helen Wylie, Katherine Searle, Roberta Spain initiated March 19. Mrs Lebrecht, District president, at initiation. Visited few days. Many alum-

næ back for initiation and banquet. Matilda Trankle, Frances Burt elected to Valkyrie, senior girls' honorary society. Louise Gibbons, Genevieve Langevin, Imogene Evans made Kosmet club, dramatic organization. Started fund for chapter house. Alumnæ helping: make aprons at meetings, sell among themselves to get sinking fund for materials, to make things for bazaar in fall.

1 April 1921

Mildred Griggs

Alice Towne Deweese (Mrs Fred) has moved to Lincoln. Address: 2602 Everett st.

Marie Barr Jessup has been spending the winter in Lincoln.

Mabel Dutch Murphy (Mrs Allen) is living in Lincoln while her husband is attending the legislature.

Mrs Watson, Mrs Hardy, and Helen Laws Avery spent the winter in California.

Mary Guthrie's mother died in February, and also Mrs Webster's mother.

The following out-of-town alumnæ came back for banquet: Alice Temple, Dorothy Weatherald Kenner, Neva Dahlstrom, Corinne Rogers, Martha Cline Huffman, Helen Quinn, Jessica Morgan, Joyce Broady Clark, Grace

Finch, Marguerite Marshall, Helen Dill Wenger, Harriet Tidball Johnson, Florence Jenks, Mary Hustead McCullough, Helen Daniels, Juliet Proudfit Harvey, Helen McCoid, Alice Proudfit Noble, Ruth Lindley Noble, Clara Lindley, Grace Cooley Collins, Dorothy Lynn, Rachel Metcalf, Margaret Howes, Berniece Schafer-Rothman, Mrs Charles Neal.

Helen Matteson has a position with the Midwest Life Insurance company in Lincoln.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Delighted to announce February 23 initiated Margaret Reid. After initiation at Elizabeth MacLennan's recent initiates presented an amusing farce, *Place aux dames*. Much excited when discovered Helen Topping, Kappa, in chorus of *Aphrodite* at one of our theaters. Unfortunately see few Thetas from other chapters, so pleasure to have Miss Topping for luncheon. Annual Mothers' tea in March at chapter room, enjoyed very much. Proud of part in athletics; Adelaide Macdonald and Molly Donaldson received "Ts" as members of team won inter-faculty hockey championship. Molly received shield as on team won basketball championship. University possessor of two dominion athletic championships, football brought one, hockey team other. Next frivolity dance, April 7, then house party after examinations.

31 March 1921

Helen Sinclair

'20 We are glad to welcome back last year's president, Mary Brebner, who returned from Scotland in Feb.

'20 Doris Howell is doing research work in the department of zymology, University of Toronto.

'14 Mary Millman, having completed her course at the Bellevue hospital in New York city, has joined the staff of public health nurses in Toronto.

'16 Phyllis Anderson is on the staff of the Neighborhood workers' association.

'16 Fannie Storey is teaching at Branksome hall, Toronto.

'19 Winnifred Simpson is sports mistress at St. Margaret's college, Toronto.

'07 Margaret Anderson, Secretary Y. W. C. A. in Calcutta, is on her way home.

'22 Margaret Walton Meyer is taking a course in interior decorating at Columbia university.

'21 Helen Shafner has announced her engagement to William B. Willon. The wedding will be in June.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Initiated March 19, Margaret Beegle, Margaret Clayton, Marion Copper, Louise Ellis, Gertrude Kenning, Dorothy Mitchell, Lura Pratt, Marjorie Baker, Mary Wettling. Banquet North Shore hotel climax of happy day: Pauline Fera, toastmistress

for *Tales of Tau*; Margaret Beegle, scene shifter; Alice May Bovard, chorus; Margaret Richards, lead; Dorothy Knight, stage manager; Lucille Moore Mitten, critical audience. Initiated February 21, Pauline Griner, Dubuque, Iowa, Elizabeth Trent, transfer pledge from Beta Beta.

Alumnæ helping find house to rent next year. For house fund alumnæ gave card party February 2, subscription dance February 12, selling tickets Fashion Show April 6.

Informal dance May 20. Northwestern's annual May Circus. Mothers' cozy last of April. Fathers' cozy in May.

1 April 1921

Mary H. Goodwin

'20 Kathleen Rowe announced her engagement to Gordon Jones, B Θ II, Northwestern.

'20 Ethelyn Lindley announced her engagement to Stewart S. Mouat, Lawrence College '16.

Married, Vera Munch Holtzman and D. Delos Dean, June 10, 1920. Address: Rensselaer, Ill.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Rejoice with us. February 7 initiated freshmen, Helen Jackson, Margaret Streaker, Helen Baldwin, Julia Graves. Freshmen gave sleigh-ride for upperclassmen February 10. Beautiful white night, wonderful supper—crackerjack balls, hot chocolate, chicken salad—afterwards, delightful story-hour around fireplace. Chapter conducted successful rummage sale for benefit Settlement house. Revived social spirit by giving Informal March 4. Chapter excited. Lillias Hannah with Vernon Williams to lead Senior Prom, and Margaret Jackson elected student associate in logic. Last rush begins April 5; pledging April 18. Wish us luck. We do you.

2 April 1921

Catharine Coffman

'13 Margaret Dellinger is doing secretarial work at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. Perry Jones is establishing hospital libraries in St. Paul.

'15 Virginia Mahoney has graduated from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and is going to Labrador in June with Dr Grenfield.

'10 Edith Knowlton Porter (Mrs H.) has moved to New York City. Address: Mountain Lake, N. Y.

'13 Murial Harsha Campbell (Mrs A. D.) has a baby boy.

'18 Elizabeth Brown married to Howard Crawford, Dec. 30, 1920. Address: 7465 N. Seeley, Chicago, Ill.

Madeline Gutterson has a baby boy.

'15 Muriel Thayer Painter (Mrs Carl) living in New York City.

Frances Mix is spending winter in California.

Laura Merrill is doing social service work in New York City. Address: 50 Spring Valley av. Sackennack, N. J.

'15 Mr and Mrs George Allen (Elizabeth Loomis) and two children have returned to Minneapolis. Address: 2116 Kenwood Parkway, N. Y.

'12 Dorothy Loyhed married to E. Eklund, Σ N, Aug. 15.

'12 Jean Hutchinson Pletcher (Mrs N.) has a baby girl.

'12 Helen Rogers Pierce (Mrs William), baby daughter was born in August.

'14 Catherine Leland Webster (Mrs B.) has a baby girl.

Emily Child has returned from New York City and is with the Red Cross in Minneapolis.

Margaret Falconer married to Richard Warner, Apr. 6.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



March 28 opened Stanford's spring quarter. All Phi's numbers of previous quarter registered. Gladys Gilchrist '22, who has not been in college since fall, returned. Spring quarter very busy with annual Spring Carnival, men's big track meet with

California, women's swimming meet with California, women's tennis meet with Mills, women's field day, Junior Week all on schedule. Each fraternity provides a concession for Carnival. Theta has selected gypsy tent which will include refreshments, dancing, and fortune telling. Phi will hold initiation for Frances Anne McLaughlin April 17. Will give formal dance April 29.

1 April 1921

Bertha Vaughan

'01 Elizabeth Hogue, Superintendent of nurses in the Stanford school for nurses in San Francisco, has been chosen as Dean of women at Stanford university. Miss Hogue will take up her duties next October.

'20 Eleth Lounsberry was married to James Wallace, χ Ψ , Mar. 25. Mrs Wallace will continue with her work in the Mayfield grammar school until June. Wallace will receive his J.D. in law this year. Address 1048 Romona st. Palo Alto.

'17 Born, to Mr and Mrs O. D. Dolan (Mary Flowers) a daughter, Doris Dean, Mar. 27.

'19 Florence Bills spoke at the women's Vocational conference at Stanford on the subject of advertising.

'18 Grace Rossiter was a recent visitor to Phi.

'18 Antonia Hyatt spent a week end with Phi recently.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



Fifteen pledges initiated March 11. Banquet following evening. Underclassman rushing party and spring rushing tea held. Chapter supervised Y. W. C. A. meeting. Hazel Stokes managed Military ball. Alice Brevoort on Freshman circus

committee. Hazel Barnaskey hostess at English club tea. Marion Stranahan, Hazel Stokes on Women's day pageant committee. Election honors: Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Hazel Barnaskey; Athletic governing board, Katharine Wells, Alice Brevoort; Women's league small board, Ruth Brown; class organization officers, Ruth Brown, Margaret Elliot, Madge Kendig, Alice Brevoort, Adelaide Harper, Dorothy Deans; Winona English, Boar's Head; Winifred Tuttle, Orange Peel. Hill organizations to contribute to endowment fund. Panhellenic revising rushing rules.

1 April 1921

Elise A. Beygrau

'01 Olivia Pratt, who regularly teaches in Portchester, N. Y. has exchanged professorships for the year with a teacher in Pasadena, Cal.

'01 Iva Lowther Peters, one of the authors of *Tabboo and genetics*, which was mentioned by the *New York Times* as being one of the two hundred best books of the year.

Marion Ferguson gave the alumnae toast at the initiation banquet.

Dorothy Wright is in charge of child welfare work in New Haven, Conn.

'16 Born, to Dr and Mrs W. W. Street (Louise Stewart) a daughter, Margaret Bamber, Mar. 17.

'20 Elizabeth McRoberts entertained several Thetas at an informal party at her home in Brooklyn during Easter vacation.

'21 Born, to Mr and Mrs George Kenyon (Cornelia Smith) a daughter, Cornelia, Mar. 24.

'21 Theresa Hansch has announced her engagement to Robert J. Deans, B Θ II, of West Point, N. Y.

'21 Mr and Mrs Alson Hull (Fanny Niles) visited the chapter, Mar. 18.

'21 Elizabeth Eylar has announced her engagement to Raymond Meek, Φ Δ Θ, of Syracuse.

'22 Dorothy Tallman has announced her engagement to Malcolm Cummings of Syracuse.

'13 Born, to Mr and Mrs William Scott Murtfeldt (Barbara Treat) a daughter, Jean Treat, Jan. 30.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Second semester pledged Carmelita Lewis, New York city, Ardis Taylor, Chicago, both '24; Maude Killum '23, Milwaukee. February 19 pledges gave dance. House improved by new electrical fixtures in arcraft design, gift of Mrs Dobie and freshmen. March 14 freshmen gave complete circus for chapter, even down to pink pop, hot dogs, pop corn. Honor initiation February 28, for pledges with scholastic average above 87. Initiates: Elizabeth Elson, Madge Garten, Katherine Kenny, Ruth Nelson, Viola Swain. March 24 Panhellenic compulsory meeting attended by 1000 women. Men's side of "moral crisis" presented by prominent senior. Miss Blanchard, national secretary Y. W. C. A. presented women's side. Result of meeting every house taken definite stand against drinking, improper dance and dress. April 21-23 Union board presents all-university exposition showing all phases of university work. Held every four years, dual purpose aid students choose vocation, show people, especially legislators, what university accomplishes.

30 March 1921

Katherine Rosenberry

'17 Helen Cummings visited her sister, Janet Cummings the week-end of Mar. 19.

'20 Olive Robinson will be married Apr. 2.

Born, to Katherine Mauer Whitter in Feb. a son.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Basketball team won Pacific Coast conference. Omega second in scholarship, standing 2.1350. Elizabeth Terry '21, elected Phi Beta Kappa. Marian Schell '21, member Pi Delta Theta. Elizabeth Bullitt '22, elected Torch and Shield. February 5 sophomore play, *Thetas in Mexico*, written by Helen Carrier and Beatrice Ward '23. March 28 affiliated Margaret Colesworthy, Alpha Lambda, Frances Bliss, Omicron, Emma McDonald, Alpha Delta. Elizabeth Krebs '22, designing Parthenia costumes. Kathryn Prather '22, has a lead in *Kismet*, several freshmen minor parts. Margaret McCone '22, won numerals for crew, Helen Law '23, for tennis. Helen Carr chairman freshman open house committee.

28 March 1921

Helen Law

At the Women's Vocational conference Feb. 16-17 Gladys Wickson '05 spoke on bonds and Harriet Judd Eliel '13 talked about her play school. Mary McLean Olney '99 presided at one of the sessions.

'04 Carol Day was recently in a one act play, *The Proposal*, given by the University Players' club.

'08 Cornelia Statton Parker is now conducting a six week lecture course in the east, speaking on the subject of psychology.

'15 Leslie Wilde Ganyard has taken the position of executive secretary of the National League for women's service in San Francisco.

'17 Anna Doyle is to be married to Walter Hettman of San Diego.

'18 Born, to Eleanor Burnham Brewer, a daughter, Elizabeth.

'19 Marion Bogle and Allan Sproul '20, A Δ Φ, were married Apr. 2. They are making their home in Berkeley.

'19 Agnes Polsdorfer has just passed examinations admitting her to the bar. She expects to get her degree of J.D. at the end of the college year.

'20 Anna Mackinlay is coming to Berkeley for a visit of a few days.

'20 Lueretia McNear and William Thomas '18, A Δ Φ, were married in San Rafael Feb. 22. Their home is in Bakersfield.

'20 Margaret Carr has gone south where she is visiting Ruth Vincent Cook '18, now living in Brawley, Imperial Valley.

'21 Elizabeth Burke has been forced to take out a leave of absence because of ill health.

'22 Marion Lyman is taking up a course of interior decorating at Paul Elder's in San Francisco.

'23 Annette Rolph is attending Miss Bennett's school in New York.

We have just had the pleasure of meeting Harriet Carrier '16 of Alpha Pi. She has been visiting in Berkeley for a few days.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Initiation celebrated Alpha Beta's thirtieth anniversary. Sixty alumnae back. Initiates: Nancy Bancroft, Lydia Phillips, Eleanor Conrow, Mary Walter, Esther Hicks, Dorothy Evans, Isable Moller. Mrs Haviland, five Alpha Beta Founders, Anna Miller, District president, Caroline Sargent Walter, ex-Grand president, guests. Anna White clever, droll toastmistress. Following night formal dance. Small parties after meetings. Alumnae gave us chicken and waffle dinner with dance. Freshmen gave St. Patrick's day party. First in scholarship this semester, with highest Theta average since 1914. Elsa Palmer elected to Mortar Board, senior honorary society, member of class gym team, played on varsity basketball team, awarded sweater as all-round athlete and good sport. College fortunate in new president, Professor Frank Aydelotte, Massachusetts institute of technology.

29 March 1921

Elizabeth Sellers

'92 Ellen Pyle has announced her engagement to Thaddeus Groff of London Grove, Pa.

'97 Grace Brosius Biddle (Mrs C. M.) has been elected to the Swarthmore-New York alumnae club.

'97 Lydia Williams Roberts (Mrs Walter) has been elected first president of the recently organized Philadelphia-Swarthmore alumnae club.

'10 Beulah Green has been elected secretary of the Philadelphia-Swarthmore alumnae club.

'15 Jessica Granville Smith is the executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialists' union.

Anna Miller '15, Elizabeth Miller '18, Esther Phillips '18, have returned from a cruise to Panama and the West Indies.

'16 Gladys Hall Snyder has moved to Nyack, N. Y.

'16 Anna Michener has a position in the Research department of the National City bank, New York city.

'18 Sarah Rogers has a position in the Sinclair oil company in New York city.

'19 Dorothy Young Ogden (Mrs John) and her husband have gone to North Carolina where Mr. Ogden is playing baseball with Baltimore in the National League.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Initiated Ida Parker, Columbus, Mildred Jones, Marion, Dorothy Hill, Dayton, February 26 in chapter rooms. Following Saturday entertained twelve rushees at attractive spread arranged by Elizabeth Brightman. Margaret Welch, Florence Whitacre, Lady Halliday, elected to cast of Strollers play. Lady Halliday elected to Browning club. Diana Taylor initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity. Formal spring dance April 15, Deshler hotel, preceded by dinner. Sorrow came in death of Marjorie Dean '17. Memorial service held by alumnae, undergraduates, pledges, in chapter rooms March 20. Mrs Dean, Marjorie's mother, presented chapter jewelled badge worn by her daughter. This badge will be worn, for one year, by sophomore making best record in scholarship and college activities as freshman. First wearer of badge, Lady Halliday.

29 March 1921

Dorothy Fenton

'20 Grace Treadway has announced her engagement to Spencer Davies, Φ Γ Δ.

'15 Married, Margaret Bowen to Donald Dawson, B Θ II.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Initiated February 19, Elizabeth Branch, Margaret Coleman, Elizabeth Frisch, Helena Hortin, Marion Messner, Mary Master-son, Rachel Roberts. Chapter joined by alumnae at Emerson hotel for annual banquet. At initiation, Blanche Alsop, Gamma, affiliated. March 13, Ruth Haslup invited chapter and alumnae for tea. Basketball tournaments created much excitement March 5-16. Helena Horton played center on freshman team, Marita Lyon, guard on junior team. Senior class presented *Much ado*

about nothing, March 18 and 19. Ann Wilson on committee for costumes. Mrs Erwin (Lucy Yancey 1905) visited us March 21.

1 April 1921

Louise L'Engle

Mrs Sydney Miller (Nell Miller) spent February at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

'06 Born, to Lieut and Mrs Carl A. Cover (Minnette Miller) a daughter, Helen Maxwell Cover, July, 1920, in San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. and Mrs Carl A. Cover are now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

'15 Mary Hoffman Curtin of Curtin, W. Va. visited in Baltimore in March.

'15 Mrs John Kobelgard, jr. (Edna Haymaker) of Clarksburg, W. Va. has been visiting in Baltimore.

'17 Mrs Henry Ruhl (Virginia Davis) has returned from Porto Rico.

'20 Leila Stout has announced her engagement to Chas. Milton Woolford.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Samuel Locke Thomsen, a son, Samuel Locke Thomsen, jr. Nov. 25, 1920.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Officers elected and installed: Marion Jones, president; Cornelia Park, vice-president; Nancy Castner, corresponding secretary; Louise Finnegan, recording secretary; Virginia Niles, treasurer. Second term

scholarship average raised. All pledges now initiated. Renovation of house progressing with paint inside and new draperies. Alumnae club assisting. Rushing rules being revised to include or exclude spring and fall rush. Miss Philputt expected in May. Co-ed issue of *Jade*, Cornelia Park chairman, sold successfully at Dramatic club play, *Fortune Hunter*. Y. W. C. A. Stunt night April 14. Every Theta occupied. Delta Delta Delta province convention here March 24-27. Every possible courtesy extended by university and fraternities.

3 April 1921

Isabel Howell

Kate Tillet has an excellent position with the Woman's industrial union—the oldest vocational bureau in U. S. In the past year she has been connected with the Richmond, Philadelphia, and New York bureaus.

Roberta Dillon Lyne (Mrs Louis) announces the birth of a son, Louis Lyne, jr.

Levie Reynolds Shaphard (Mrs Avanda) announces the birth of a daughter, Ann Shaphard, Mar. 6.

Grace Arbuckle has returned to her home in Waco, Tex. after a short visit in Nashville.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Louise Ingram Adamson to Willard F. Deveneau of New York. The wedding will be in May.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

True to custom of one formal tea each term, entertained March 6 in honor of Mrs Pat Neff, a Theta mother and wife of the Governor, and Mrs Sevier, patroness just returned from Europe. House perfect bower of peach blossoms. Grateful to patronesses for aid in making tea so beautiful. Etta Gilbert won the plain dive contest at National athletic conference, Bloomington, Indiana. Virginia Parchman, out last term because of ill health, has returned. Regret loss of able member, Edith Sykes, gone to home in Galveston. Pledged Louise Selman, Brady. Several pledges won honor initiation, through "B" average for two terms.

22 March 1921

Roberta Bradley

Mrs H. G. Henne, New Braunfels, visited us Mar. 6.

Lucy Johnson came through Austin to attend our tea, on her way to her home in San Marcus after visiting her sister Ruth Johnson in Houston.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

One hundred words, whew! Founders'-day banquet at the Missouri Athletic association followed initiation of Catherine Foster, Marian Whitbread, Esther Moody, Elizabeth Hubbell, Carolyn Matthews, Willis Dyer, Peyton Hawes, Helene Sproule, Alice Roth, and Cecilia DeCamp on February 19. Martha Washington tea at Emma Petring's was a huge success in spite of rain on the twenty-second. Rejoice with us! Gertrude Walther is again to have the leading part in Thrysus annual play, *Pomander Walk*. Also, she heads the May Day committee, on which Louise McClelland serves. We are glad to announce the pledging of Ruth Warren '24. One hundred words, whew!

2 April 1921

Louise McClelland

'20 Margaret Haase married Judge John Calhoun Mar. 19.

Fanny Cushing Rhodes has a son, Edward William, born Feb. 22.

Elinor Hall Horner is entertaining the seniors of Alpha Iota at tea, Apr. 5.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

March 11 initiation at home of Estelle Rode for Elizabeth Knowles (sister of Ruth), Madeliene Lay (sister of Helen), Margaret Wait (sister of Lillian), and Alberta Schweikert.

Planning spring dance May 31 at Waldorf Astoria. Hope to welcome any Thetas in New York at that time. College play, *Quality street*, April 23. Grace Sand and Natalie Rome have important rôles. Practicing Theta songs for Panhellenic luncheon April 16, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, so show our enthusiasm. Plan celebration of birthday of Alpha Kappa chapter at home of Grace Sand April 29.

2 April 1921

Mabel I. Brown

Born, to Mr and Mrs Arthur J. Underwood (Margaret Barthel) a son. Mary Weisel, Alpha Rho, student secretary of Y. W. C. A. made Adelphi college a visit recently.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Margaret Gilbert elected vice-president Y. W. C. A. Mary Newton elected treasurer Women's league. Betty Balmer initiated into Lambda Rho, honorary art fraternity. Richard Sholtz, professor of history, leaves in April to assume new office as

president of Reed college, Portland, Oregon. Bill passed in state legislature raising tuition fee for next year of state-resident students to fifteen dollars per quarter and fees of non-state-resident students to fifty dollars per quarter. Mrs C. A. Bemis, District president, leaves shortly to live in Spokane, Washington. Our love and regrets follow her. Vivian Kellam '21, announced her engagement to Mr Otis Richardson, Delta Upsilon.

30 March 1921

Dorothy McWatters

Osceola House announced her engagement to Willard Herron, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, at the chapter house. She will be married in June.

The wedding of Helen Calhoun and Thomas Edward Douglas takes place Apr. 12.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Courtney Klopsenstein (Blanche McLean) a son, Donald McLean.

Born, to Mr and Mrs David Fisher (Dorothy Jones) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jones (Beulah Smith) were in Washington, D. C. for the Presidential inauguration.

Mrs Stone, Alpha Nu, National president of Theta Sigma Phi (honorary journalism) was a guest at the chapter house last month.

Helen Goode has announced her engagement to Robert Bruce Bragg, jr. of Dayton, Wash. Wedding will be in June.

Mrs Chester M. Moore (Hazel Black) has returned to Spokane from Sparks, Nev.

Elgin Warren had the lead in the A. C. A. play in Spokane. She has also written, and coached very successfully, *The King's Gift*, at the high school where she is an instructor in English.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Dr A. Ross Hill resigned presidency of Missouri university to become vice-president of American Red Cross and director of foreign operations. Successor not yet appointed. Many alumnae here for chapter's birthday banquet. Alumnae are boosters, excellent toast-makers and stuntsters. For informal dance "March garden" worked hard as wanted it as pretty as though formal party given up to increase House building fund. Panhellenic selected April 8 as High school day, only time rush high school guests. For couple of weeks awakened by serenades for different candidates for university offices. Ruth Hayman elected assistant editor of *Savitar*, annual, only girl on staff. Alline Smith elected vice-president Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Mantz, Margaret Way, Mildred Northrop, elected to Mortar Board. Pledged \$90.00 for support Armenian orphan.

30 March 1921

Frank Robertson

'20 Adelle Sennot is teaching at Chaddock boys' school, Quincy, Ill.

'16 Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court) who is living in St. Louis visited us in February and March.

'16 Constance Limerick Wolfers (Mrs Maurice) stopped to see us a few days on her way home to Hopkins, Mo. She had been visiting in St. Louis.

'23 Connie Adamson of Beloit, Kan. visited at the house twice during March.

'21 Dorothy Jones who was unable to return to college this term spent a week end with us.

'21 Lelia Dickinson is attending the School of social economy in St. Louis, Mo.

'21 Mary Frances Dawson is teaching in a high school in New Market, Iowa.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Initiated: Florence Armitage, Billings; Anne Cliff, Anne McAuliffe and Alice Davenport, Butte; Pauline Auerbach and Frances Conrad, Great Falls; Adalee Riley, Missoula; Marjorie Bullock, Valier; Erie McLaren, Helena; and Margaret Harker, LeMars, Iowa, April 3. Gave annual formal dance, April 1.

Hazel Baird '19 married Raymond Beil April 6. Chapter attended wedding. Alumnæ here for wedding were Alice Schwefel '20, Doris Harbert '22, and Helen Finch. Lillian Goff elected president college Panhellenic. Mary Laux made Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity. The alumnæ gave us table linen with K A Θ embroidered on it.

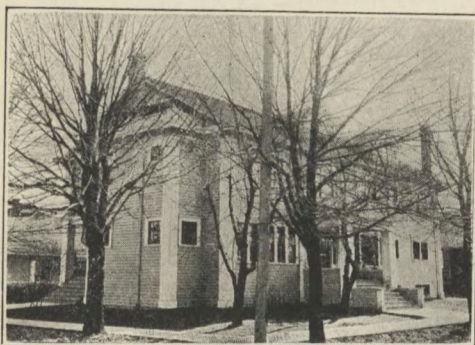
30 March 1921

Agnes Boyd

'20 Virginia McAuliffe, visited in Missoula for a week.

Married: Elsie Talgo and Lloyd Morrison.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



Oregon basketball team won title in Northwest conference, placed second Pacific Coast conference. Dedication services were held for Woman's building, devoted to physical education. Spring festivities are April Frolic and Canoe-fête of Junior

week-end, prizes given for best stunts. Activities: Lenore Cram was pledged Tre Nu, honorary professional woman's society, is on Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Imogene Letcher has become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon; Henryetta Lawrence and Marcella Berry were pledged Kwama, sophomore honorary society; Margaret Rodgers won second prize in modeling contest; Jessie Lewis elected to Architecture club. Graduates: Carol Montague, Beatrice Weatherbee, Eva Kelley, Eve Hutchinson.

29 March 1921

Cornelia B. Pipes

'17-ex Mr and Mrs Raeman Fleming (Edith King) have twins, born Feb. 3, Patricia King Fleming and Barbara King Fleming.

'17 Bernice Lucas Dinwiddie is living at 139 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, Cal.

'09 Kate Fullerton Graham has recently moved to 44 W. Vine st. Oberlin, Ohio.

'15-ex Elsie M. Bain is in the business office of the University of Oregon.

'15 Gertie Taylor McMurray is living at 648 Vista av. Portland, Ore.

'18 Ruth Rothrock is private secretary at Hackly and Squire, San Francisco, Cal. She is living in the Theta Center at Berkeley.

'09 Frances Nelson Carroll is in Europe, where her husband is engaged in business with the American relief administration, of which Mr Herbert Hoover is in charge.

Julia Platt McLean (Mrs Joseph) is living on a fruit ranch near Spokane. Address: Opportunity, Wash.

'16-ex Myrtle Gram, better known as "Betty" is in Berlin, Germany, studying music. Her address is Xanetener str. 7 Wilmersdorf, Berlin, Germany.

'17-ex Rozella Knox is attending the University of Washington and is a student assistant in the library there.

'15-ex Matilda Patton Knapp is living at 320 W. Washington st. Santa Anna, Cal.

'20-ex Marie Gates Judy is living at 1514 W. Main st. Medford, Ore. Post Grad '17 Ida Dinsdale is teaching mathematics in Berkeley high school. Address: 333 Vicente rd. Claremont Heights, Berkeley, Cal.

'19-ex Iva McMillian is Girls' work secretary at Y. W. C. A. San Francisco. She is living at the Theta Center at Berkeley where her mother is House mother.

'06 Norma Hendricks Starr is expecting to visit in Eugene this summer. She is living at Dallas, Tex.

'16-ex Helen Frances Driver is on the editorial staff for the Vogue Publishing Co. in New York.

'18-ex Beulah Hayes McEwen is living at Del Mar Apts., 402 S. 7th st., San José, Cal.

'18-ex Alice Gram is office manager for the Publicity director speakers' bureau for the National Community board in Washington, D. C.

'13 Mildred Waite is teaching in the high school at Hillsboro, Ore.

'16-ex Palm May Cowden has been visiting her sister Bess Cowden Smith '14 in New York City.

'21-ex Theodora Stoppenbach is business secretary for Drs Coffey, Jones, Sears and Joyce in Portland.

'21-ex Eva Dignerness is at her home in Silverton this year.

'24 Hilma Honkanen is returning to college after a term at home.

'22-ex Emma Coolidge is attending Comstock's school in New York. Mary Chambers and Ruth Montgomery are getting M.A. degrees.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Alpha Omicron won Panhellenic scholarship cup permanently. Initiated February 27: Judith Virgin, Adelaid Paxton, Isabel DeBarr, Dorothy Kirk, Olga Burnett, Norman; Josephine Meibergen, Frances Letson, Enid; Marion Robison, Bernice Mee, Jeannette Barnes, Oklahoma City; Dorothy Fults, Pryor; Lois Pressley, Anadarko, Dorothy Prouty, Ann Knight, Florence

Monnet, Louise Orton, made Phi Beta Kappa. Florence Monnet elected president of Y. W. C. A. Adelaide Paxton violin soloist for Girls' Glee club on trip through state. Marjorie Calhoun chosen sponsor of Artillery Battalion. Ruby Ingram, pledge, to take leading part in *Pair of Sixes*, presented by Phi Alpha Tau, dramatic fraternity.

30 March 1921

Helen Carr

Alumnæ present for initiation were: Lois Emery Kneeland (Mrs L. G.), Aileen Meibergen Parrish (Mrs Lee), Louise Buxton, Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Rayburn), Mildred Daily Baugh (Mrs Howard), Virginia Shutt Dyer (Mrs J. N.), Ruth Williams, Mary Virgin, Merl Newby Buttram (Mrs Frank), Ina Johnson-Kidd (Mrs Phil), Nina Bessent Owen (Mrs B. G.), Maude Bandel Kite (Mrs Casper), Beta Zeta, Marie Miller Foster (Mrs R. F.), Helen Wooley, McAlester.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Kilpatrick (Evaline Atwood) Mar. 28, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Wantland (Agnes Lindsey) Mar. 19, a daughter.

We were delighted to have our Grand president, Bettie Newson here for initiation.

Marguerite Mattison and Dorothy Fults have had to withdraw from college on account of their mothers' ill health.

Mrs L. A. Butler, Delta, was with us for initiation.

Born, Feb. 25, to Mr and Mrs Vernon Walling (Merl Millar) a son, Conrad Millar. Address: 1724 Brady st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born, to Mr and Mrs W. King Larimore (Margery Paxton) a son, James Paxton.

Edna Cash is teaching in the Central State normal school in Edmond, Okla.

Ada May Eastland McCurdy (Mrs Raymond) has moved to Tulsa, Okla. Address: 1720 S. Trenton.

Married: Hilda Gatewood and Roger M. Calloway. Address: Thermopolis, Wyo.

Helen Barrett Wood (Mrs Leon Forrest) is teaching expression in Ames, Iowa.

Alva Jarbeau is teaching in Altus, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Founders'-day banquet Hotel Fredrick. Pledges sleighride for chapter. Eats at Country club. Meeting place, Grand Forks. Trolley broke—guests scattered. Resulted in "taxi-tour"! Chapter song contest. Patronesses guests. Theta Hymn and songs, also one original. Pledges winners. Defeated classes provided spread. Alumnæ club entertained undergrads at Helen Barnes Bangs' home. Initiated: Ursula O'Keefe, St. Thomas; Adelaide Collins, Margaret Dow, Grand Forks; Mae Bowerman, Oakes; Josephine Griffith, Kenmare. Pledged, Pearl Burtness, Crary. Alumnæ corporations takes over house responsibilities com-

mencing June. Chapter will run boarding department as usual. Happy vacation, everyone.

29 March 1921

Odina B. Olson

Mrs Bowerman, Mae Bowerman's mother, of Oakes, N. D. was an Easter guest at the Theta house.

A five pound box of candy announced the engagement of Harriet Strehlow and Ray Pinkham, at our Founders'-day banquet.

'09 Beatrice Olsoen is chaperon at the Theta house for the period Apr. 5 to June 15.

The engagement of Grace Buckingham and Gilbert Johnson has been announced.

Mrs Barrington of Cut Bank, Mont. was a guest at the Theta house while visiting her daughter Aldene, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Alice Budge is teaching in the Grand Forks public schools.

Mrs J. H. Thomson has a new daughter, born in Jan.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA



Alpha Rho pledged Dorothy Sweeny, Sioux City, second quarter. In Mask and Wig play, *The Country Cousin*, Florence Nelson, Adah McAnulty, Florence Bohri took leading parts. Adah McAnulty has the lead in Commencement

play, *In old Arabia*, while Florence Nelson, Martha Williams, Alice Knowles have prominent parts. April 23 Alpha Rho gives her Formal dance, in the nature of a home-coming. Every effort is being made to make it huge success and to bring back all alumnae. Will have three graduates—Louise Ryan, Artesian; Florence Nelson, Grand Junction, Colorado; Irene Parmley, Ipswich.

11 March 1921

Crystal Crain

'17 Marjorie Beebe and Lyman Beardsley, B Θ II, were married Feb. 16.

'19 Jean Shannard and Walter Burke were married Mar. 9.

'18 Clara Olston has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Grace Sargent and Ada Meadows are soon expected home from their trip around the world.

Alice Burke announces her engagement to Claude Whitlow, Σ A E.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Sigma first among national fraternities and third among college groups in first semester scholarship. St. Patrick's luncheon biggest feature of three weeks mid-year rush. Antoinette Schryrock, Seattle, and Mildred Brunton, Walla Walla, were pledged. Chapter celebrated Founders'-day, January 30, with fireside supper and program. Pledges and alumnae attended. City Panhellenic formed to assist Greek-letter women. Recent bill passed by legislature provides for yearly tuition fee of \$150 for students not residing in state and of \$20 for resident students, money to be used for new men's gymnasium and women's building.

26 March 1921

'22 Margaret Barry has gone to Lansing, Mich.

'19 Dorothy Hinman is teaching in Springfield, Mass.

'16 Gladys Persels Krantz (Mrs Earl) has moved to Washington, D. C.

'22 Marie Heathman Zimmerman (Mrs Clarence) visited us the first week in March.

'19 Dorothy McMaster McCroskey (Mrs Earl) and Lorena Ferrier Buren (Mrs N. J.) were our guests the second week in Mar.

'22 Juanita Loomis is in Spokane this semester but will return to college next fall.

Florence Higley was elected president of the local Y. W. C. A.

Cecile Whitfield, June Sanders and Lelia Mason took parts in *Milestones*, the last college play.

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. Clarence Scott (Grace Coulter) a son, Feb. 22.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Boyd B. Schlaefter (Frances Wilmer) a daughter, Mar. 7.

Margaret Biddle, Alpha Xi, visited us recently.

Dorothy McMasters McCroskey (Mrs Earle) has moved to Olympia, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

University feels loss of Miss Loueen Pattee, Dean of women, who died of double pneumonia March 7. Contest in Greek games, songs, dances between sophomores and freshmen planned to take place of hazing and produce originality, college spirit. Cherry Greve, Elizabeth McGowan, Reland Miller taking leading parts. Initiation held at Ellen Struble's. Initiates: Marcia Adkins, Dorothy Beck, Virginia Bowdle, Elinor Gano (winner scholarship pin), Dorothea Gano, Cherry Greve, Virginia Hobbs, Eleanor LeBlond, Elizabeth McGowan, Charlotte Merry. Elizabeth Hodge pledged in March. Plans being made for Theta camp two weeks this summer as result good time last year.

26 March 1921

Virginia Box

Mildred Carpenter has announced her engagement to Larry Tucker, Δ T Δ.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Fred Hoehler (Dorothy Stevens) a daughter, Caroline Ann.

Mrs P. V. Connell (Gwynnedd Smith) is home from Muskogee, Okla. for a month.

Ethel Atkins is spending spring vacation with the Thetas at Randolph-Macon.

Henrietta Brady is Senior class historian.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



Must tell how well fared this rush. Pledged February 5 Rella Brown, Larned; Ruth Switzer, Galveston, Indiana. March 19 initiated Ruth Downey, Jenks, Oklahoma; Ruth Suydam, Leavenworth; Elizabeth Manson, Wichita; Sophia Knowles,

Wellington; Nellie Kaster Johnston, La Junta, Colorado; Katherine Kelley, Eva Miller, Thelma Hobson, Ruth Thoroman, Josephine Gilmore, Marjorie Hemus, Mary Rodgers, Iris Langhart, all of Topeka. Many honors, Isabel Whitcomb elected president Y. W. C. A.; Mabel Claire Steele, chairman Y. W. C. A. Big-Sister committee; Lilian Hughes, leader freshman commission; Katherine Ewing, president Alethean literary society; Isabel Whitcomb, Margaret Seaton, leading rôles in college play; Margaret Connors, *Review* staff; Jessie Burnett and Eva Miller elected in all college beauty contest; Katherine Ewing, Lilian Hughes, Betty Bonebrake, Esther Reed, Josephine Gilmore, elected to class offices.

21 March 1921

Lyda Suydam

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Fifty Thetas attend Founders'-day banquet. Pledged Anna Belle Harrel, McComb, Mississippi, January 15. Initiated Frances Comey, Chicago, March 4. Alumnæ give rummage sale. Theta pledges give annual tea to pledges other fraternities. Sophomore day, March 3, yellow balloons, freshmen break balloons, steal banner, excitement runs high. Memorable day. Alumnæ enter-

tain for Evangeline Magruder, who married Joseph Folse April 14. Chapter give surprise shower. Easter house party, much swimming, much sun, much blisters, much fun. Mildred Christian elected to honorary senior fraternity, also Dramatic club cast. Junior Prom, April 2. Freshman-Sophomore Drag, April 30. May day, May 7.

1 April 1921

Sallie Love Banks

'19 Alma Schuler has announced her engagement to Richard Frotscher Muller.

'18-ex Cora Neelis has announced her engagement to Roscoe Blomeyer of Hammond, La. The wedding will be in May.

'20 Irma Unruh and Emily Harrison returned for the Easter house-party after which Emily Harrison visited in New Orleans.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



February 3, Founders'-day party with usual supper and stunt prepared by freshmen. February 12, annual formal dance at Colonial hall. February 22, alumnae appeared in colonial costume, presenting books, preserves, jellies, et cetera. February 23,

engagement announced of Lucile Smith to L. F. Sisloff, Σ II. February 25, tea for wives of disabled soldiers in university. February 26, freshmen entertained all freshmen in university at Washington tea. March 21, Edith Evans, Esther Knox, and Elizabeth Thompson pledged to Omicron Nu. March 26, freshmen presented stunt to upperclassmen. March 26, Easter dinner for house girls as pleasant surprise from cook.

31 March 1921

Alameda McCollough

'18 Marjorie Beall is to be married Apr. 27 to Maurice LaFuze '17.

'23 Ruth Ralston visited at the Theta house Mar. 26-27.

Dolly Schlosser is teaching at Plymouth, Ind.

'20 Katherine Overly spent the week end at the Theta house Mar. 25-27.

'21 Marian Sherwin visited at the Theta house Mar. 25-26.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

No letter received

7 April 1921

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Elizabeth Elkins, Viola Welsh, Anne Clark, Elizabeth and Florence Dutney, Dorothy Linhart, Nan Steele, Margaret Hickson, Agnes Allison initiated March 12. Ethelyn Logan, a pledge, did not return second semester because of illness. Sophomores entertained after initiation with a delicious spread. Freshmen presented house with two lovely silver candlesticks and a Theta banner. Chapter entertained Dr. Bowman, new chancellor, at luncheon February 19. Freshmen give a house dance for chapter March 19. Formal dance April 1. Annual Panhellenic dance May 15.

29 March 1921

Olivia Klingelhofer

Alpha Omega wishes to thank Helen McCleod, Margaret McClenahan, Anna Graham, Helen Frost Dice, Ruth Townley, Mu; Frances Foulke, Meta Ebeling, Augusta Burdorf, Leora Graham, Zella Chambers, Gretchen Buske, Jenny Thompson, Marion Post, Dorothy Satley, Dorothy Steele, and Helen Creighton for making initiation a big success.

Marie Monroe Wright (Mrs W.) has a young son.

Dorothy Steele '21, Marion Post, Dorothea Nau '22, Marian Smith '19 and Dorothy Satley '22 visit chapter meetings frequently.

'20 Mary Stokes and Augusta Burdorf have almost become permanent week-end visitors at the house.

Alpha Omega wishes to thank Ruth Townley, Mu, for helping us so splendidly this year.

'17 Gretchen Buske is living at the house.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs E. H. Denny (Katherine Jordan) a son.

'20 Born, to Mr and Mrs Willis Winters (Florence Skinner) a daughter.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Underclass pledge day February 26. Pledged: Helen Hays, Oklahoma City; Margaret Hart, Hope, Arkansas; Dorothy Atkinson, La Grange, Georgia; Frances Glascock, Greensboro, North Carolina; Helen Williams, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; Eva McNutt, Kansas City; Emily Bott, Richmond, Virginia. Sophomore-senior party February 19, Romanesque effect, all famous lovers present; Adam and Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, Pierro and Pierrette. Indoor athletic meet March 23. Elected for May Queen's court: Virginia Castleman, maid-of-honor; maids: Maude Torrence, Beatrice Brown, Helen Hays. Inauguration of new president, Dr D. R. Anderson, April 30. Commencement June 5-7.

3 April 1921

Agnes Bennett

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Katharine Kimball, Florence McCoy, pledged March 8. Ruth and Marjorie Platt, Denver; Frances Reynolds, Greeley; Caro-

line Albers, Bendina, Kansas; initiated February 19. Marie Juel, Fort Collins, initiated March 26. Saint Patrick's house dance March 18. Entertained Mrs Drady, housemother, at tea. Caroline Albers, Margaret Donaldson, Edna Watson elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Buffet from Denver alumnæ. Phebe Akin gives engagement feed. Gladys Dunlap makes Gamma Omega scientific fraternity, membership limited ten seniors. Chapter entertained at Easter breakfast. Helen MacLaughlin elected women's athletic editor, *Silver Spruce* staff, annual. \$150,000 women's club building begun. Edna Watson important part dramatic club play.

30 March 1921

Florence Lillis

Mr and Mrs E. G. Reed (Crystal Netherton) were Easter breakfast guests at the chapter house.

Dorothy Wallace, Rho, of Cheyenne, Wyo. attended the initiation banquet, Mar. 19.

Gladys Farr Reynolds (Mrs Nelson) of Denver spent the week-end of Mar. 19 at the chapter house.

Born to Mr and Mrs Persons (Nellie Crane) a daughter.

Laura Mason came from Greeley Mar. 19 to be present at initiation.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

February 6, Founders'-day dinner Country club. Mrs Clements, Rho, made fine speech. Pledges gave pantomime. Initiated February 22, home of Mrs Clements, Katherine Tait, Mary Burton, Phoenix; Charlotte and Lillian Clark, Helen Mahoney, Douglas; Helen Morgan, Wilcox; Alice Patrick, Casa Grande; Louise Harris, Tucson. House dance February 1. Tea for resident Theta mothers March 19. March 27, Easter breakfast. Unfortunately lost three members this semester—June Slavens '22, Genevieve Cope '23, Mildred Cotey '23. Annual play of junior class staged April 1. Three Thetas in cast.

1 April 1921

Jeannette Davey

'20 Ellen Boulton has been a guest at the chapter house for the past week.

'20 Bernice Baldwin, Beta Zeta, has matriculated at the University and is living at the Theta house.

'19 Married: Henrietta Pierpont Rockfellow and Albert Chatfield Rubel, Σ N, Mar. 4.

'21 Married: Dorothy Bishop and Victor D. Davis, Dec. 5.

Mrs Klene, state chairman, visited us during Farmers' week.

Theta winter residents in Tucson: Miss Lola Lowther, Chi; Mrs Z. P. Lee, Delta; Margaret Crouch, Iota; and Louise Norton, Alpha Mu.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE



Initiation February 5 with largest number of alumnae ever back. Chapter average first term 88.9, second place. Imogene Meserve sang as "Jessica" in *Cherry blossoms*. Exchange dinners women's fraternities every two weeks; alternate week we have faculty guests.

Women's stunt show, March 4-5. Every organization puts on stunt in competition for Fawcett cup. Delta Delta Delta first place (third time, so permanent owner of cup), Alpha Chi Omega second, Theta third. March 11-12, Home economics department celebrated completion of new building, half a block wide and block long, with Fashion show. Lulu May, alumna, chairman of committee. Wonderful display of household arts and fashions, mostly work of students.

30 March 1921

Irma Crandall

'20 Hazel Strief announces her engagement to Earl Hayslip, Σ N.

'20 Marie Mendenhall, teaching in Everett, Wash. spent a week-end with us.

'23 Frances Lounsbury, on account of ill health of her mother, has left college and will spend the next two months in California.

Lieut. and Mrs Mahlon Scott (Stephanie Strain) are the parents of a boy, born Feb. 2.

Mary Woodward, who was forced to leave college a month ago on account of illness, underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is well on the way to recovery.

Daphne Guilliford Steel (Mrs Leighton) is visiting us.

Several week-ends this month we have had visitors from Alpha Xi. We visit them frequently too and find it delightful that we are close enough to know each other intimately.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



March 6, pledged Ethel Means '22. Miriam Rapp is Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Delta and Alpha Kappa voted into local Panhellenic. March 5, annual Panhellenic reception. Mable Foster, saxophone soloist, accompanied band on state tour. Gertrude Holt, Art club

treasurer. Dorothy Hopkins, Wampus Kitten, freshman class secretary. Initiated February 19: Murriel Tice, Vera Jones, Florence Wright, Stillwater; Thyra Weesner, Bernice Edwards, Oklahoma City; Kathrine Ikard, Chickasha; Edna Savage, Hollis; Bernice Loomis, El Reno; Dorothy Hopkins, Guthrie; Margaret Henson, Shawnee. Southwestern conference wrestling tournament held here. Our college placed first.

25 March 1921

Irene Kezer

'17 Margaret Russel visited us Feb. 12.

'20 Bernice Baldwin is taking post graduate work at the University of Arizona.

Born, to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank (Ruth Lahman) a son, Wilbur Lahman, Mar. 5.

'14 Nell Rockey Evans (Mrs J. W.) visited us Mar. 1 and attended the Panhellenic reception.

Margaret Unser is in Chicago working on the advertising staff of the *Daily Drivers' journal*.

'20 Leona Harrell visited us Mar. 11.

'19 Hesper Oder has accepted a position in the Home economics department of Drumright where '15 Sylvia Mayer is also located.

Miss Ruth Micheals, Dean of school of home economics, attended the national meeting of the Society for promoting vocational education at Atlantic City, in Feb.

'15 Edna Hannifan Vance (Mrs L. R.) is now living at Kiowa, Kan.

'15 Zoe Scott is attending the University of California and staying at the Theta center, Berkeley.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Celebrated Founders'-day February 5, home of Helen Ziegler. Initiated Mary Wogan, Dorothy Elcome, Ruth Hazlett,

Ethel Rahe, February 12, home of Carolyn Crouter. Banquet followed. Grand vice-president, Mrs Haviland; Alumnae adviser, Mrs Amy Baker Ferguson; four Alpha Betas present. Beautiful mahogany clock presented by freshmen. Song contest at Mrs Ferguson's apartment February 21. Freshmen winners. Reward—hike and tea along Wissahickon creek March 24. Mary Worsham, Alpha Lambda, in Philadelphia for Ivy Ball, attended meeting March 14. Basketball championship won by Penn. One game lost during season. Coed Athletic association organized. Membership drive now on. Coed Debating club formed.

1 April 1921

Helen Ziegler

'20 Louise J. Greathead spent her Easter vacation in Philadelphia.

'19 Clara Vold came to chapter meeting recently. She was on her way to New York where she will attend a secretarial school.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs George S. Woodard (Mildred Eckels) a daughter—the first Beta Eta baby—Jan. 16. Address: U. S. Military Hospital, China Expedition, Tientsin, China.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Inauguration of Alfred H. Upham, formerly of Miami university, as sixth president of University of Idaho, held March 30. First time regular inaugural exercises have been held for any president of the University of Idaho. Prominent educational officials and several university presidents, including the first president of the University of Idaho, officiated. March 11 Phi Gamma Delta installed a chapter here, making third great national to come onto our campus within the last two years. With the help of Mrs Grice (Florence Knepper), our alumna adviser, we are planning to refurnish and redecorate the chapter house in time for rushing next fall.

31 March 1921

Bethel Collins

Lillian White, Florence Bauer, Lela Patch, and Olive Merritt were elected members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

'22 Eva Neil and Lottie Smith who are teaching at Bonners Ferry visited the chapter house during spring vacation.

Mrs Kitch (Antoinette Shott) has gone with her husband and small son to California.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month, October to June, at 3 P. M. For place of meeting inquire of president, Mrs Mulliken.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday of month. For place call Mrs E. C. Beam. Phones: Citizen 11901 or North 4133.

DENVER ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday each month. For time and place call Mrs F. R. Pool. Phone: York 2132.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ meets the second Friday of each month, at homes of members.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday in month. For place call Mary McClure, 3005 Forest av.

MADISON ALUMNÆ meets the last Saturday of each month. For place call Mrs Edward Bennett, 1919 Jefferson st.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

NEW YORK CITY THETA LUNCH every Wednesday at 12:30. Woodstock Hotel, 127 W. 43rd st.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ meets first Wednesday of month. For place call Mrs Ted Metcalfe. Phone: Walnut 2775.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Wednesday of every month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets last Saturday afternoon of each month, September to June inclusive, at 2:30 P. M. Place: Alpha Omega chapter-house, 745 Broughton st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meets the third Friday of each month at homes of members. For place of meeting call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ club meets last Saturday in each month. For hour and place call Eunice H. Pierce, 4376 Valle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets at 7:30 P. M. the first Monday of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month from September to June inclusive. For hour and place call secretary, Mrs Joseph S. McLean. Phone: Riv. 289.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday each month. For place call Mary Parkinson. Phone: 923.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ meets first Wednesday every month at homes of members.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|---|---|
| <i>Grand President</i> | Betty Newsom..... | 1723 N. McKinley st. Oklahoma city, Okla. |
| <i>Grand vice-president</i> | Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs. J. T.).... | 203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. |
| <i>Grand secretary & editor</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| <i>Grand treasurer</i> | Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.)..... | Broken Bow, Neb. |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>Service board—Chairman</i> | Mrs. C. C. Dodge.... | 833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Vice-chairman</i> | Mrs. John K. Bush.... | 133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Mrs. C. C. Curtis..... | 1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash. |
| <i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> | Maud Phillips..... | 1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Corresponding secretary</i> | Jane Spalding..... | 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| <i>Financial secretary</i> | Ray Hanna..... | Manual arts H. S. |
| <i>Archives</i> | Bernice Tompkins.... | 395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal. |
| <i>Alumnae secretary, Deputy</i> | Mrs. J. M. Mecklin.... | 11 Webster st. Hanover, N. H. |
| <i>Cataloguer</i> | Eva R. Hall..... | 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill |

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| | | |
|--|--|---------------------------|
| <i>Chairman</i> | Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa..... | Temiskaming, P. Q. Can. |
| <i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> | L. Pearle Green..... | 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y. |

COLLEGE CHAPTERS DISTRICT I

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District President</i> | Grace Philputt..... | 924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind. |
| ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university..... | Anna Marie McDermond..... | Theta house, Greencastle, Ind. |
| BETA— 1870 Indiana state university.... | Marie Field..... | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind. |
| GAMMA— 1874 Butler College..... | Mary G. Payne..... | 303 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university..... | Nancy Castner..... | 2301 Elliston pl. Nashville, Tenn. |
| ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university..... | Lois McCord..... | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind |

DISTRICT II

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Genevieve Forbes..... | 722 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill. |
| DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois..... | Harriet Copley..... | 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill. |
| TAU— 1887 Northwestern university... | Margaret L. Richards. | Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill. |
| ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University..... | Harriet Logan..... | 6170 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo. |

DISTRICT III

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf..... | 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ETA— 1879 University of Michigan... | Irene Peers..... | 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| MU— 1881 Allegheny college..... | Lucile M. Bly..... | Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa. |
| ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university..... | Julia Newkirk..... | 2083 Inka av. Columbus, Ohio. |
| ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati... | Ethel L. Atkins..... | 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh... | Beatrice Koenig..... | 118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa. |

DISTRICT IV

| CHAPTER | COR. SECY. | ADDRESS |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Helen J. Wright..... | 1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| IOTA— | | |
| 1881 Cornell university..... | Mildred M. Bork..... | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y. |
| LAMBDA— | | |
| 1881 University of Vermont..... | Gunhild Myhrberg.... | 368 College st. Burlington, Vt. |
| SIGMA— | | |
| 1887 Toronto university..... | Elizabeth Walton..... | 10 South Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Can. |
| CHI— | | |
| 1889 Syracuse university..... | Ruth H. Brown..... | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y. |

DISTRICT V

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. Hal Lebrecht.... | 2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo. |
| KAPPA— | | |
| 1881 University of Kansas..... | Anita J. Humphrey... | 1124 Mississippi st. Lawrence, Kan. |
| RHO— | | |
| 1887 University of Nebraska.... | Alyne O'Loughlin..... | 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| ALPHA MU— | | |
| 1909 University of Missouri..... | Margaret Fochler..... | 1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA UPSILON— | | |
| 1914 Washburn college..... | Margaret Connors.... | 1112 Western av. Topeka, Kan. |
| BETA GAMMA— | | |
| 1917 Colorado agricultural college | Helen E. Jones..... | 504 Remington st. Ft. Collins, Colo |

DISTRICT VI

| | | |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Mrs. F. L. Kleeberger. | Ridge Road & Highland, Berkeley, Cal. |
| OMICRON— | | |
| 1887 University of Southern California..... | Margaret Walton..... | 4522 Budlong st. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| PHI— | | |
| 1889 Stanford university..... | Florence Whittier..... | Stanford University, Cal. |
| OMEGA— | | |
| 1890 University of California.... | Elizabeth Burke..... | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| BETA DELTA— | | |
| 1917 University of Arizona..... | Kathryn Crawford.... | 105 Olive rd. Tucson, Ariz. |

DISTRICT VII

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Anne Lippincott Miller | Riverton, N. J. |
| ALPHA BETA | | |
| 1891 Swarthmore college..... | Frances D. Wills..... | Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. |
| ALPHA DELTA— | | |
| 1896 Goucher college..... | Ann Simpson..... | Goucher College, Balitmore, Md. |
| ALPHA KAPPA— | | |
| 1907 Adelphi college..... | Estelle Rode..... | 6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| BETA BETA— | | |
| 1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college..... | Eliza Eldridge..... | Box 176 R.-M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va. |
| BETA ETA— | | |
| 1919 University of Pennsylvania. | Ruth E. Hazlett..... | 3322 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa. |

DISTRICT VIII

| | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Hutton Laurans..... | 7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La. |
| ALPHA THETA— | | |
| 1904 University of Texas..... | Margaret Tone..... | 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex. |
| ALPHA OMICRON— | | |
| 1909 University of Oklahoma.... | Lucile Taylor..... | Theta House, Norman, Okla. |
| ALPHA PHI— | | |
| 1914 Newcomb college..... | Mildred G. Christian.. | 6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La. |
| BETA ZETA— | | |
| 1919 Okla. A. & M..... | Eunice Savage..... | Theta House, Stillwater, Okla. |

DISTRICT IX

| | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| <i>District president</i> | Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs. C. A.)..... | 4747-21st st. N. E. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA— 1908 University of Washington... | June Gilmore..... | 4710 University blvd. Seattle, Wash. |
| ALPHA NU— 1909 Montana state university. | Irma L. Wagner..... | 420 Blaine st. Missoula, Mont. |
| ALPHA XI— 1909 Oregon state university... | Hope McKenzie..... | 1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore. |
| ALPHA SIGMA— 1913 Washington state college... | Helen M. Jones..... | 1706 C st. Pullman, Wash. |
| BETA EPSILON— 1917 Oregon agricultural college. | Ruth Nicholson..... | 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore. |
| BETA THETA— 1920 University of Idaho..... | Gladys M. Beach..... | 503 University av. Moscow, Idaho. |

DISTRICT X

| | | |
|---|------------------------|--|
| <i>District president</i> | Margaret K. Mumford | Dept. of Agric. Univ. of Minn. Uni- versity Farm, St. Paul, Minn. |
| UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota... | Elizabeth L. Dolsen... | 314 10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin... | Mary V. Roach..... | 823 Irving pl. Madison, Wis. |
| ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota | Odina Olson..... | University Sta. Grand Forks, N. D. |
| ALPHA RHO— 1912 University of South Dakota | Vera Banks..... | 20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D. |
| ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence College..... | Margaret Nicholson... | 504 John st. Appleton, Wis. |

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| BALTIMORE 1910..... | Kathryn Watson..... | 309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md. |
| BOSTON 1915..... | Mrs. G. R. McNear..... | 316 Summit av. Brighton, Mass. |
| BURLINGTON 1898..... | Irene A. Barrett..... | 4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt. |
| CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920..... | Mrs. Albert Eisner..... | 802 W. Park av. Champaign Ill. |
| CHICAGO 1896..... | Jessie Farr..... | 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill. |
| CINCINNATI 1913..... | Mrs. C. J. Boon..... | 3737 Edwards rd. Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| CLEVELAND 1903..... | Mrs. R. C. Allen..... | 13448 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio. |
| COLUMBUS 1897..... | Mrs. E. C. Beam..... | 2005 Summit St. Columbus, Ohio. |
| DENVER, 1920..... | Mrs. Floyd Poole..... | 1034 Odgen st. Denver, Colo. |
| DES MOINES 1920..... | Mrs. J. C. Brooks..... | 120 Glenview dr. Des Moines, Ia. |
| DETROIT 1913..... | Mrs. J. E. Hancock..... | 513 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich. |
| EVANSTON 1910..... | Mrs. Donald Nichols.. | 803 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill. |
| HOUSTON 1921..... | Maidel Baker..... | 2607 Chartres st. Houston, Tex. |
| INDIANAPOLIS 1897..... | Laura Pantzer..... | 2118 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind. |
| KANSAS CITY 1905..... | Mary McClure..... | 3005 Forest av. Kansas City, Mo. |
| LINCOLN 1909..... | Ruth Farnham..... | 1727 S. 22d st. Lincoln, Neb. |
| LOS ANGELES 1901..... | Mrs. Bryant Mathews. | 1009 E. N. Western av. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| MADISON 1912..... | Mrs. O. C. Fox..... | 2018 Madison st. Madison, Wis. |
| NEW ORLEANS 1920..... | Margaret L. Marks... | 5217 Perrier st. New Orleans, La. |
| NEW YORK 189..... | Helen Lay..... | 107 Park st. Montclair, N. J. |
| NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916..... | Mrs. Walter Ferguson. | 1506 W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| OMAHA 1910..... | Mrs. T. W. Metcalfe.. | Apt. 23 Glen Orla, 51st & Capital, Omaha, Neb. |
| PHILADELPHIA 1898..... | Lucy Lippincott..... | Riverton, N. J. |
| PITTSBURGH 1902..... | Mrs. B. W. Rowlands. | 1121 Princeton av. Thornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| PORTLAND 1911..... | Mrs. A. H. Helfrich... | 832 Patton av. Portland, Ore. |
| PROVIDENCE 1912..... | Martha Watt..... | 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I. |
| PULLMAN 1914..... | Mrs. W. C. Krugel... | 606 California st. Pullman, Wash. |
| ST. LOUIS 1909..... | Anny Barck..... | 3301 Shenandoah av. St. Louis, Mo. |
| SAN FRANCISCO 1909..... | Hazel Rader..... | 2425 College av. Berkeley, Cal. |
| SEATTLE 1908..... | Mrs. Harold Lutz..... | 5333-7th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash. |
| SPOKANE 1913..... | Mrs. G. H. Oberteuffer | 2420 W. Maxwell st. Spokane, Wash. |
| SYRACUSE 1903..... | Mrs. F. H. Leech..... | 305 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N. Y. |
| TACOMA 1915..... | Mrs. A. H. Barnhisel. | Tacoma bldg. Tacoma, Wash. |
| TOPEKA 1909..... | Mary Parkinson..... | 921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan. |
| TORONTO 1911..... | Helen Mackey..... | 276 Evelyn av. Toronto Ontario, Can. |
| TWIN CITIES 1895..... | Mrs. H. C. Gentner... | 919 W. 25th st. Minneapolis, Minn. |
| WASHINGTON 1918..... | Glenn Martin..... | A B Building, Govt. Hotels, Wash- ington, D. C. |

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: MRS. J. M. MECKLIN, 11 Webster av. Hanover, N. H.

| STATE | CHAIRMAN | ADDRESS |
|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alabama..... | Mrs. Martin Haney..... | 75 McNaughton st. Akron, Ohio. |
| Arizona..... | Mrs. L. W. Klene..... | Elgin. |
| Arkansas..... | Mrs. R. P. Bowen..... | Malvern. |
| California..... | Bernice Tompkins..... | 395 N. 3d st. San Jose. |
| Colorado..... | Mrs. Ralph Shafor..... | 1444 Lafayette st. Denver. |
| Connecticut..... | | |
| Delaware..... | See Maryland. | |
| District Columbia..... | Mrs. E. D. Vosburg..... | McLean, Va. |
| Florida..... | See Alabama. | |
| Georgia..... | See Alabama. | |
| Idaho..... | Mrs. Chas. St. Clair..... | 38 George apt. Idaho Falls. |
| Illinois..... | Lucile Crissey..... | 162 N. Lombard av. Oak Park. |
| Indiana..... | Mrs. W. H. Montgomery..... | 129 Downey av. Indianapolis. |
| Iowa..... | Bonnie Marshall..... | 1210 8th st. Des Moines. |
| Kansas..... | Mrs. Auch McKeever..... | 1118 Van Buren st. Topeka. |
| Kentucky..... | Mary Logan Grundy..... | 2117 Kenilworth pl. Louisville. |
| Louisiana..... | Mrs. M. B. Laurence..... | 7911 St. Charles av. New Orleans. |
| Maine..... | See New Hampshire. | |
| Maryland..... | Leila Stout..... | Severn apts. Cathedral st. Baltimore. |
| Massachusetts..... | Mrs. Charles Taft..... | 264 Brookline av. Boston. |
| Michigan..... | Mrs. A. M. Higheley..... | 1135 Michigan av. Ann Arbor. |
| Minnesota..... | Mrs. Robert M. Thompson..... | 3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis. |
| Mississippi..... | See Alabama. | |
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